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THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

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CLC



ECHO

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE

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CLC Campus turns ignorance into awareness

Peace Day remembers Hiroshima

Groups fight apathy

By Jennifer Simpson
Echo News Editor

On August 6, 1985, California Lutheran College hosted a 40th anniversary event called "Peace Day". The event is celebrated each year in the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki as a memorial to the 200,000 victims of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima on August 6, 1945.

Peace Day was organized by the Japanese students and Pastor Gerry Swanson. Students, faculty, administrators, and the community of Thousand Oaks were invited to participate in the event which left the Preus-Brandt Forum packed, with people standing in the back.

There was an exhibition in the library, and at 7:00, a reception was held for President Miller; Dean Schramm; Dr. Toshio Ogoshi, President of Ogoshi International Center (program which brings Japanese students to CLC); panel



Pastor Gerry Swanson and Noriko Suzuki display Hiroshima album at Peace Day presentation.

ceremony using a flame from the Eternal Peace Flame in Hiroshima Peace Park, commemoration of Hiroshima was over.

Something that has remained is a symbol called the peace crane. One of the skits portrayed a girl stricken with leukemia from the atomic bomb. Legend said that if a thousand peace cranes could be made by folding colored paper, the sick would get well. Although a friend of the sick girl didn't make 1000 and the girl died, 1000 peace cranes were made at CLC by the Japanese students, in an effort to make others aware of a tragedy that should not be repeated. As Miki Kato, a CLC student and participant commented, "I wanted Americans to know what happened, and what can come from human selfishness. That kind of evil happened from ignorance and uncaring. The only thing I can do for peace is to know and share the experience. I am here and I am Japanese, but others are not."



"Peace Crane" (upper left hand corner) and other displays show mistakes of the past and hopes for the future.

members; and the planning committee (Noriko Suzuki, Chairperson; Yoshihiro Fujita; Hisae Miyazawa; and Swanson, advisor). At 7:30, the presentation began. The introduction, given by Miller, Swanson, and Suzuki, was followed by a film about nuclear weapons and actual scenes from World War II. Skits followed, and then the Japanese students sang a song entitled "O God of Wisdom's Golden Light", composed by Jack Ledbetter. A panel discussion on "We are the future" was next, with Dr. Carl Segerhammer, Bishop Emeritus of Pacific Southwest Synod and pastor of Holy Trinity; Mr. Koshiro Torii, Chairman of the Board of Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California; Satoshi Inoue, President of the Japanese Student Organization and a December 1985 CLC graduate; and Jodi Moore, a May 1985 CLC graduate participating. Finally, all attending sang a song and after a special candlelight closing



Panel discusses our role in the future. (All photos by Hobi Kunitoh)

Task forces on social issues established

By Glen Egertson
Guest Writer

In the spring of 1985, college and university campuses

Silence at CLC stimulated discussion amongst the Lord of Life church council as to whether an adequate response was given by the CLC community

across the United States were rocked by student protest. The protest was reminiscent

of the late 60's when student unrest swept the nations' schools. This new wave of anger resulted from the investment holdings that protesting schools held in South Africa. Silence at CLC stimulated discussion amongst the Lord of Life Church Council as to whether an adequate response was given by the CLC community.

The Social Ministry Committee of the campus congregation is initiating two separate task force groups on the issues of Central America and South Africa. These groups are being called together in order to study current events, stimulate opportunity for greater campus awareness and lead in campus action, be they social, political, or spiritual.

Until now, the lack of response on these issues has been due, not so much to apathy, but rather to ignorance. Terms like apartheid, constructive engagement, and sanctuary can be

confusing as liberals and conservatives complicate the issues with an endless barrage of verbiage from the political left and right. Consequently, anyone who tries to get informed may find it easier to stay in the dark.

Until now, the lack of response on these issues has been due, not so much to apathy, but rather to ignorance.

The first general meeting for both groups has been scheduled for tonight, the 25, at 7:00 in the New Earth (Regents 14). Education is a stimulus to action; the time to act is now.

New faculty appointments announced

New faculty appointments for the 1985-86 academic year are **Kathleen Contreras**, Instructor for the Education Department; **Dr. Robert Embry**, Visiting Professor of the Business Administration Dept.; **Dr. Richard Fetzner**, Associate Professor in Business Admin. & Economics; **Kenneth Girard**, Instructor in Communication Arts Dept.; **Larkin Higgins**, Instructor in the Art Dept.; **Martin Maren**, Instructor, Business Admin. & Economics; **Dr. Norma Schlager**, Associate Professor, Education Dept.; **Jean Treiman**, Instructor, Education Dept.; and **Dr. Margaret Wold**, Associate Professor in the Religion Dept.

Among staff and administration, joining the

campus community are **Dennis Bryant**, Director of Events Services; **Lisa Beth Harmon**, Director of Residence Life; **Jim Buchheim**, Sports Information Director and Assistant Public Information Director; **Linda Jacobs**, Assistant Director of Learning Assistance Center; **Larry Birch**, MAE Graduate Center Metropolitan L.A.; and in our Camarillo office, the CFP Program, **Cindy Cook**, Director of Financial Education Center, **Linda Butcher**, Program Manager, and **Joe Robinson**.

New secretaries are **Janice Allen**, Camarillo office; **Kim Chandler**, Camarillo office; **Kelly Cochran**, Financial Aid; **Frances DeSha**, MFC Center; **Margaret Siegele**,

Education Dept.; and **Gwen Schrader**.

Working out of the Facilities Office are Grounds Supervisor, **Mike Bonilla**; Custodian, **David Geng**; Groundsman, **Pete Lopez**; and Maintenance crewman, **Jim McKay**.

In the Business office are Accounts Receivable clerk, **Jackie Argento**, and Accounting clerk, **Marcella Kuusini**.

And rounding up the new staff appointments are **Melody Johnson**, Office Manager in the Financial Education Program, Camarillo office; **Carolyn Sugar**, Kitchen Supervisor in Food Services; and **Joan Moss**, Administrative Assistant in Continuing Education.

Dream comes true

Summer rally strives for world unity

By Joanna Dacanay
Echo News Editor

On August 4, 1985--40 years after the American bomber "Enola Gay" dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan--thousands of Americans got together to drop a different kind of bomb that would be felt all across the country.

Justine Merritt, a 61-year-old grandmother from Denver, Colorado, came up with the idea of a "peace-ribbon" three years ago. By spreading the word to friends and family, she sparked a

displayed at the art exhibit portion of the "Festival of Women in the Arts".

Thousands of people from around the country submitted their sections that were supposed to answer the question (pictorially), "What would you miss the most if a bomb was dropped?" To add to the support of this show of unity, many of those people showed up in Washington D.C. to link the sections together.

The only disappointment of the event was that many people

The ribbon itself, which was initially to be a banner that would encircle the Pentagon, ended up to be approximately 15 miles long and wove through Capital Hill and the Elipse as well as circling the Pentagon.

nationwide effort to rally for worldwide unity. The ribbon itself, which was initially to be a banner that would encircle the Pentagon, ended up to be approximately fifteen miles long and wove through Capitol Hill and the Elipse as well as circling the Pentagon.

Citizens from the Thousand Oaks area and members of various churches caught on to the idea and began planning their own personal link of the Peace-Ribbon. From these citizens and church members, families began to construct their sections that contained pleas for peace, arms control, and global unity. Before the sections were to be sent, some were

couldn't be there, and as it happens, neither were many politicians; Congress had left for their summer recess and President Reagan was still on his way back from Camp David. But after this day in history was over, it didn't matter. "In a sense, we took part in it even though we couldn't be there," commented Swanson, Director of the Women's Resource Center.

And along with the message directed to the policy-makers of our country, the Peace-Ribbon went even further to succeed in catching the attention of the American public. It served its purpose--it brought thousands of people together in body and spirit to celebrate peace for the world.

Motorcycle accident seriously injures student

On Sunday morning, September 22, at about 2:00 am, Francisco Camara had a motorcycle accident on Memorial Parkway.

The sophomore, who also attended CLC his freshman year, was riding south on Memorial Parkway when he hit a speed bump near the 400 wing of Mt. Clef residence hall. His motorcycle fishtailed, hit a car parked on the west side of Memorial Parkway, near Mt. Clef Blvd., and then Camara flew off and landed in the middle of Memorial Parkway very close to Mt. Clef Blvd.

According to Sergeant Stevens of Alpha Blue Security (the security guard on duty), an eye witness said Camara was travelling at about 60 mph. It was also

confirmed that Camara was intoxicated, and that the distance from the speed bump to where he landed was 81 feet.

From witnesses, it seems head injuries were the most serious wounds to Camara. Stevens commented, "I saw a piece of scalp on the road with his hair on it."

When Stevens arrived at the scene, the victim was on a gurney, and about 20 minutes later, Camara was taken to Las Robles Hospital.

Because of press deadlines, the last time the hospital was contacted was at approximately 5:00 pm on Monday, the 23. The receptionist said Camara's condition was "serious, but he had a good night."

New Residence Life Director brings ideas

By Liz Deeth
Echo Staffwriter

Lisa Harmon, the new Residence Life Director, is one of the fresh and enthusiastic faces on the California Lutheran College campus this fall. Her efforts and ideas have already affected us and will continue to throughout the year.

C.L.C.'s old Residence Life Director, Marty Anderson, has taken a job that Harmon herself had two years ago. He has become a Residence Hall director at UC Santa Barbara. Anderson helped in the search for a new Residence Life Director, which began last March.

It is Harmon's feeling that the college staff is hired first for the students and second for themselves. "I see myself as an educator and I want to be visible to the students," she says. Harmon is planning to do several student aid type workshops such as ones on time management, assertiveness, male-female relationships, and dealing with change.

With the title of Residence Life Director comes many responsibilities. Now that the majority of rooms and students are settled she still has plenty to do. Year-round she will be roommate counseling whenever conflicts come up. She is the supervisor of five Head Residents and 25 Residents Assistants and Program Coordinators, and will be teaching an in-service class for them in the fall. In the spring, Harmon will be teaching Psychology 206. Additionally, she is involved in counseling, enforcing school policies, and coordinating housing for the student exchange program.

Harmon has some new ideas for C.L.C. on her mind this fall and she plans to put them into action soon. She is working on a dorm damage reduction program based on a reward system. She wants to start student government programs within the halls. Student dorm committees will be started this fall and headed by Head Residents and herself. She is also looking into making the mail service system more efficient.

According to Harmon, "There are factors that make a better living environment, from facility maintenance to socials, and these factors all affect how a student feels and therefore how they perform."

Lisa Harmon decided she

was interested in campus work back when she was getting her Bachelor's degree in Human Development as an undergraduate at UC Davis. "I felt it was an exciting place to be and there was always issues to be solved," she says. She went on to get her Master's degree at Michigan State University. Harmon's experiences there also added to her desire to stay with students.

One can find Lisa Harmon in the Dean for Student Affairs' Office. She encourages students to communicate with her. "I like to be an open door for students' ideas, I'm here to listen," explains Harmon.



Lisa Harmon, new Residence Life Director, places importance on her visibility to students. (Photo by Hiro Yasu)

Alpha Blue hired

New Security takes charge

By John Wiberg
Echo Staffwriter

492-2411. Involved in an accident on campus? Lost? Having troubles with locks? For these and a multitude of other possible problems, pick up the phone, dial the number and ask for Security. Alpha Blue Security, which is a 24 hour service at CLC, was hired by the college on the first of June, 1985. This new security force was hired mainly for financial reasons, primarily for balancing the college budget.

Since employees of Alpha, which deals with Cal Lutheran on a contractual basis, supply their own uniforms and cost-of-living as well as health expenses do not tap into the college fund, the situation is conducive to CLC's goal of keeping things at a low cost. Besides money matters, increased flexibility on the part of Cal Lutheran to staff large events with adequate manpower was also a factor in the hiring of Alpha Blue Security.

Gordon Randolph, Jr.,

security take the accident report and, depending on the circumstances, the sheriff can be called in. Alpha Blue maintains a link and good rapport with the East Valley sheriff's office. The telephone isn't the only piece of machinery that guides security to potential trouble spot. Electronic paging devices, tiny, box-like components, make beeping noises that alerts security to where the problem is.

By no means is California Lutheran the only institution where Alpha Blue has been



Richard Greco, employee of Alpha Blue, is one of CLC's new security guards. (Photo by Hiro Yasu)

Harte-Hanks offers \$1,000

The Marketing Scholarship, which has been founded by Harte-Hanks Direct Marketing Company, is a probe in the scholarship frontier.

Mr. Stephen L. Thompson, president of the Harte-Hanks Direct Marketing Company, will be our special guest on Wednesday, October 16 at 4:00 pm to announce the new Harte-Hanks scholarship in the Nygreen Hall, room 3.

The scholarship would be for CLC juniors, in all majors, with career interests in marketing. The criteria would include grade point average, need and evidence of leadership abilities. An application must be filled out and an assigned paper on marketing will be required. The patrons will stress on the quality and creativity of the assigned paper.

The scholarship would include approximately \$1,000 per year to be awarded to one or more individuals. All award winners will be invited to the Harte-Hanks corporate offices for a luncheon and a tour. "His fine company will provide internships during the senior year, which in turn provide experience for top jobs upon graduation," announced Dr. Mathews.

At the presentation Thompson will disclose all the details about the scholarship. He will discuss the number of recipients, and explain the scholarship in its entirety, including award grants, internship benefits and prestige. During the meeting he will inform the participants of the specific nature of the assigned paper.

"I am especially pleased to have that financial help provided to students from all majors interested in a marketing career!" exclaimed Dr. Mathews.

RESEARCH PROBLEMS?

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overall, is in charge of the operation as he is Director of Facilities. The title of Security and Safety Officer goes to Palmer Olson. The security force runs three shifts of workers per day, with a "Roving car as well as foot patrol at night", according to Olson. A typical day for security at CLC would include enforcing traffic and parking regulations on campus, crowd control, looking after the safety of students. Basically, "Security is a public relations entity", says Gordon Randolph. In serious cases, like a major car accident,

employed. Churches, shopping centers, like the Janss Mall, and dealing with traffic control all have occupied Alpha Blue in the past. Alpha was also present at Gordon Randolph's rotary club fund-raisers, checking I.D.'s whenever liquor has been served. Finally, to give one an idea of the quality that exists in CLC's new security force, consider this statement of Randolph's concerning his experience with the company in the times past. "In seven years, I've always used Alpha Blue".



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(805) 373-1222

• Free pregnancy testing • Referrals
• Confidential help • 24 hr Hotline
M.W.F 9-3 T-TH 12-6



CPC Conejo Valley
Crisis Pregnancy Center

news clips...

California Lutheran College has received a grant totaling \$22,500 from the GTE Foundation. Of that total, \$15,000 will be used for the "Called to Excellence" Campaign, specifically for the library, while \$7,500 of the grant will go toward the general operating fund of the college.

Norman Lueck, vice president of the college, emphasized the importance of the partnership needed between business, industry, education and government to preserve, maintain and continually improve the quality of higher education.

"This grant represents the partnership that is needed from business and industry to assume the quality and excellence in higher education in the years ahead," Lueck said.

Lueck also stated that this latest grant brings the total support to CLC from GTE and its subsidiary General Telephone of California to nearly \$62,000 over the past 12 years.

"Our corporate contributions program is carefully planned in harmony with corporate goals and community interests," said Tom Templeton, Ventura County Division manager for GTC, who presented the grant to the college. "Our many projects, including contributions to higher education, reflect a commitment as citizens of the communities we serve, such as the Conejo Valley."

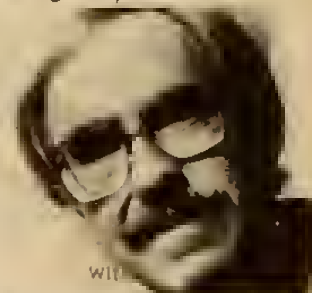
GTE serves more than 726,000 customers and has more than 9,860 employees in Santa Barbara, Ventura and Los Angeles counties.

Dr. Hubert Dreyfus, Professor of Philosophy at the University of California at Berkeley, will kick off the 1985-86 Artist Lecture series on Monday, September 30. He will speak in the Preus-Brandt Forum at 8:15 p.m., addressing this year's theme: "Living in a Technological Age."

Professor Dreyfus has taught at Harvard, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Brandeis, as well as the University of California. He has written published works on a wide variety of subjects in philosophy, but recently has concentrated on the "man-machine intersection."

Perhaps his most well-known book is *What Computers Can't Do: The Limits of Artificial Intelligence*. He has a new book scheduled for publication at the beginning of 1986.

Dr. Dreyfus will also speak in the College Forum at 10 a.m. on Monday the 30th in the gym/auditorium.



The non-profit organization just like any profit oriented business must be properly managed if it is going to be successful. This is the theme of a new class being offered at California Lutheran College this fall.

Titled "Principles of Management in the Non Profit Organization", this class will be jointly sponsored by the Department of Business Administration and Economics and the Office of Continuing Education. Both graduate and undergraduate CLC students, and all interested adults may enroll in the class.

Dr. Robert Embry, Visiting Professor of Business Administration, currently on leave from Simi Valley Unified School District, will teach the class.

According to Embry, "This course is custom designed for present and future leaders of public and private schools, charitable associations, churches, and other non-profit organizations."

The 1986-1987 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, universities, and private donors will close on October 31, 1985.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in California Lutheran College may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser Leonard Smith, who is located in Nygreen 9. The deadline for filing an application on this campus is October 21, 1985.

senate agenda...

Senate Agenda Sept. 25

- I Call to Order
- II Opening Prayer
- III Roll Call
- IV Officer's Reports

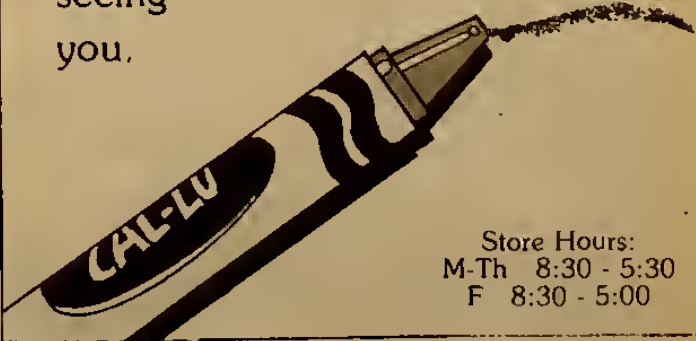
President	Secretary
Vice President	Treasurer
- V Committee Reports

Food Committee	10am Fridays in Cafe
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- VI Special Orders
- VII Unfinished Business

SUB	Old West Parking
Freshmen Elections	New Stationary
- VIII New Business
- IX Announcements

RASC Undercover Concer	8:15 Gym
Beach Day and Surfer Stomp Dance,	Sat, Sept. 28
- X Adjournment
(Senate meets every Wednesday in Ny. 1 at 5:00)

CLC Bookstore welcomes all new and returning students. We wish you a great semester and look forward to seeing you.



Store Hours:
M-Th 8:30 - 5:30
F 8:30 - 5:00

Guest Editorial - Mike Robi

Judicial questions arise concerning Streleski's release

Theodore Streleski was released recently from the California Medical Facility in Vacaville. He was convicted of second-degree murder for the August 1978 bludgeoning of Karel deLeeuw. Streleski said deLeeuw had blocked his

dreams of obtaining an advanced degree.

I am puzzled and have many feelings toward his release, but my attitude is that of Sita deLeeuw, widow of Karel deLeeuw. She said, "I don't know if forgiveness is the right

word or simply choosing not to hold anger, because anger destroys people."

"The resolve to kill was a constructive, not a destructive decision," is how released murderer Theodore Streleski defined

his murdering of Stanford professor deLeeuw.

At his trial, in March 1979, Streleski refused to allow his attorney to plead him not guilty by reason of insanity. But a defense psychiatrist characterized him as a paranoid psychotic, and the jury was convinced that the murder was not the rational act that Streleski claimed. Thus the jury found the defendant guilty of murder in the second-degree.

Perhaps what is distressing to me is the fact that the man feels no remorse. Streleski said in a recent interview, "I feel regret, but no remorse. If you regret something, you say you see the tragic consequences; but if you had to make the decision again, you would do it the same way. That's what I feel."

Under current California law, Streleski could have been sentenced from 15 years to life in prison. However a state law in effect at the time and repealed eight months later, set the maximum sentence for second-degree murder at only seven years. Streleski received an additional year for using a weapon.

Streleski claims he has no intentions of killing again. But he said to claim he felt remorse for the murder would be untrue and "undercut my protest" of Stanford. "I am a murderer. I am not a dirty, lying dog."

What makes all of this significant today is the dispute over California Supreme Court Justice Rose Bird. Governor Deukmejian said that Bird, among other things, is substituting her personal beliefs for the law by regularly refusing to impose the death penalty.

There are three separate

groups attacking Bird-- Californians to Defeat Rose Bird, Bird Watchers Society, and Crime Victims for Court Reform.

Los Angeles District Attorney Ira Reiner said, "The Court reflects an attitude (toward criminals) that I do not think is realistic or that follows the letter or intent of the law. The Court's attitude is that there is no such things as a bad criminal."

The most unique of the anti-Bird groups is the "Crime Victims for Court Reform." It was largely organized by Don Floyd, a San Diego hay broker whose 17-year-old son was killed by a drunk driver. Distraught when the drunk served only about 30 days in jail, Floyd eventually came up with the idea of enlisting all the victims of crime--including families and friends of the innocent who got killed or hurt--into an organization to tighten sentences and punish "soft" judges.

However, for Bird, the next year holds an important step in her career. After being named to the Court by the governor and initially approved by the commission on Judicial Appointments, a California Justice must be confirmed by a majority of voters at the next gubernatorial election. The justice though, does not serve a 12-year term automatically. If appointed to an unfinished term as Bird was, the justice completes the remainder of that term and then goes before voters again for a 12-year term.

Another important development in Court reform took place Wednesday, September 11. The

death penalty bill sponsored by District Attorney Ira Reiner of Los Angeles County was killed by a coalition of anti-death penalty Democrats and pro-death penalty Republicans.

The bill AB 989, would have expanded the list of crimes for which people could be sentenced to death. Reiner told Republicans that failure to support the bill would mean there will be "murderers, killers who are inadequately punished."

"When this happens, as it surely will, it will weigh heavy on the conscience of those who helped to defeat the death penalty bill," he said.

The new amendment would prevent the state Supreme Court from reversing death penalty decisions on grounds that go farther than U.S. Supreme Court guidelines.

But on the issue of Bird's re-election a well-established campaign consultant said, "You could attack her attackers as right-wing kooks, but that wouldn't be right because it isn't credible. You don't want to get into a debate on the death penalty or on rapists because you'll find 80 per cent of the public has strong views. You can't educate the public on the fine points of law."

But I feel you can educate the public on the finer points of law, and should at least try to, when issues like the death penalty are being raised. Rose Bird said, "It's difficult to be just." I think so too. But it is frustrating when the law protects the criminals, and there is no one person speaking for the silent victims.



Guest Editorial - D. Martin Adrion

Divestiture - A necessary step

The question of whether or not the United States should divest all of its investments in South Africa is now one of the hottest debates since the Vietnam War. One thing is for certain, however, the South African government under the rule of President Pieter W. Botha is making it more and more difficult to continue our support of its economy.

Botha has continued to demonstrate that he is unimpressed by U.S. threats of divestment, and likewise continues to demonstrate that he is unimpressed by demands being made. He has refused to move towards completely abolishing segregation, and he has refused to allow for a "one man one vote" system of election. In South Africa, the coloreds (those of mixed race), and the Indians are represented in separate chambers of Parliament, and are permitted to vote. Blacks, however, compose 70 per cent of the population and are not permitted to vote. Despite recent suggestions that attempts at desegregation would be made, such promises have been made before with little success.

No matter what your stand on divestment is, however, the brutal tactics of Botha's police force can not be overlooked. In 1985 alone, approximately 700 people have died as result of the violence involved around Apartheid. Since July 21, when Botha declared a state of emergency, just less than 200 people have been killed. Also since July 21, hundreds of blacks have been jailed, often for little reason other than they attended a funeral of another black. In all fairness, it should be noted that not all those killed have been blacks by whites. The fact that they were all result of tensions

caused by Apartheid, though, still remains.

Pressures for divestment have already shown its effects on the South African economy. Since 1984, the South African unit of currency, known as the rand, has fallen from \$1.80 to \$.35, world consumption of the Kruggerand has been drastically reduced, and the South African stock market has been steadily falling over the past several months.

As the weeks pass on, and an end to Apartheid seems as far away as ever, more and more U.S. companies are moving towards divestment. In 1985 alone, 19 of 350 companies in South Africa have totally divested all of their assets. These companies have included such mega-giants as Coca-Cola, Pepsico, General Foods, and Phibro-Salomon. Phibro-Salomon is a large investing company that dealt heavily in South African gold and diamonds. Recently, Apple Computer announced that along with ceasing all operations there, they would stop selling its computers after October 31.

There are many arguments given against divestment, and should be addressed. The most popular argument given is that we would hurt the blacks by pulling out. One must consider, however, that the average per capita income of the blacks is only \$1815 compared with an average per capita income of \$8260 for the whites. What must be considered next is that while the U.S. companies in South Africa account for approximately 2.5 billion dollars in investments, the blacks actually see very little in the form of wages. The point being that the blacks will actually not be strongly affected by divestification.

More importantly, however, we cannot ignore that a vast majority of the blacks want us to divest. This has been an argument strongly supported by Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu.

Another argument used is that the moment we move out, the Soviet Union will move in. There are several factors wrong with this proposal however. In the first place, even if they did move in they would be in the same place we are now. The blacks would still be oppressed, and instead of hating our companies, they would be against the Soviet Union. Which brings up another point, they simply do not have the same kind of money to invest like we do. The South African people are very proud and independent, and would react very violently towards any kind of military intervention. Again, though, why would the Soviets want to set up military bases there? South Africa is not a very important strategic point in the world, and even if they did move in, it is highly doubted by the Pentagon that they have the ability to adequately keep a base there with their current naval power. Most important of all, though, even if they did move in, it would be illogical to them to have any more control over the South African government than we currently do.

In conclusion, we have been backed into a corner and are left with little choice other than to pull out. By staying in South Africa, rather we mean to or not, we are suggesting support for the oppressive Botha administration. When the Botha government is overthrown, and it will be, we are going to find ourselves in a very precarious position by staying in.

New and Improved by Mario Rodriguez

Of poles and speed bumps...

Well, I know you've all been anxiously awaiting our return. This is sort of the year of "new" things; our publication on Wednesdays, the "new" adult education center, the new guard poles everywhere on campus, the new speed bumps.... Wow, what a way to start a year.

Let's talk about a few of these new items. I've never seen so many yellow poles in my life. I can understand having a few around the dorms to restrict parking, but "picket fences" blocking just about every walkway? I think we've gone a little overboard on this one.

While we're talking about overboard, how about those left over jump ramps from an

Evil Kenievl stunt show masquerading as speed bumps? I can understand the reasoning behind their placement, but I think there were a few things that weren't considered; 1) putting so many speed bumps on one strip of campus roadway created a far more hazardous problem - people finding it much easier to go racing down Faculty Drive (a residential area with a number of young children) than to brave the treacherous peaks. Which brings me to point 2) I'd like to see the faces on the powers that govern this institution if they ever received a bill for damages occurring while driving over these speedhills. No matter how slow you crawl over them, there is always the fear of

suspension damage or possibly scraping something. (Most of us with low-profile cars can confirm this.) Solution: Why have these outrageously steep speed bumps (much like those found in most supermarket parking lots) when the smoother, rolling-type would suffice? These are used in residential areas and are quite effective at both slowing traffic and saving cars.

So, how about that new security company? I don't know about you but, I really don't feel all that much more secure. Maybe it's the fact that we've only been here two weeks and the S.U.B. has already been vandalized. But then again, what do I know.

1985-86 Echo Staff

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Editorials, unless designated, are the expression of the editorial staff. Letters to the Editor must be signed and may be edited according to the discretion of the staff and in accordance with technical limitations.

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504P

Letters to the Editor...

Teacher learns through student creativity

Dear Editor,

It is fitting to start the school year with some items left over from the last term. Teachers, too, learn, and reading the exams in Religion classes in May was especially instructive. These gems come from the thoughts of students in "The Life and Teachings of Jesus."

Concerning the birth of Jesus, a student wrote that "One of the difference between Mt's and Lk's account of the birth of Jesus was the weight at the time of birth." The ancient Romans would have been surprised to hear that "Luke has Jesus born around the time of Herod who was emperor of Rome." Apparently, the Roman historian Suetonius had difficulty inhaling, since throughout one exam he is called "Suetonius."

I will have to reread one of the assignments for the class, since I could not figure out whether the reference is to a wedding, a person, or general jollity at the birth of the Child: "This Infancy Gospel expands the birth and infancy of Jesus that we have in the canonical gospels. It also talked about Marry."

The role of John the Baptist remains perplexing: "Jesus

thought of John the baptist as a person that you could save yourself by the use of being baptized. John the baptist thought of himself as elijah and God."

The eighteenth century German Semitic scholar, Hermann Samuel Reimarus, would be baffled by the American translation of his views: "John the Baptist was seen as many things by many people such as Remireze-saw him as a political Revolutionist the Qumran Community show that he may have been bart or as a Tarznn figure. Jesus saw him as a prophet to tell the coming of the good news."

John is seen in hardly a less pretentious manner in this passage: "Jesus viewed John the Baptist as the one who was to prepare the way for Jesus. He viewed John the Baptist as the holy spirit and then himself. Jesus viewed John as the voice or forrunner for final coming and John viewed Jesus as the voice before final coming."

Concerning the difference between the gospels' versions of the Lord's Prayer where "debts" in Matthew is replaced with "sins" in Luke: "Mark used the proper words of the time. This can

be seen in the form of how Dept was use and sin. Luke use Dept and another word."

The sovereignty of Christ is at stake in the following: "One Pauline book we could learn from would be Galatians. It would tell us how to conduct the Kingdom of God."

The Biblical critical (or, better, "analytical") tools for understanding the New Testament were expanded from the usual Literary, Redaction (editing), Form and Textual Criticism to include "Salvation Criticism" in this statement: "The criticism I talk of is, first, literary criticism...dedaction criticism...form criticism...text criticism...remission criticism."

But, I was assured: "If your criticism is correct and then can add some faith in you can avoid those pitfalls."

Oh, well! In these, I concur with one of the students: "It is hard to say what is write." I expect new revelations from the "Dead Sea Scrools."

Come write, right or rite, I expect more to follow these!

Sincerely,

Dr. E. F. Tonsing

Stelzer outlines student involvement

How many of you live Rasmussen, Afton or Janss and have to park your cars in front of Buth Park or in back of West? (or park in front of the health service like La Ronda has done)

Who has gone downtown to the SUB wanting to watch TV, study or relax and the place was so trashed that you walked out?

Are you excited about going down to the cafe to eat? Is the place getting drab? Do you want excitement?

If the above has happened to you or you want to become more involved and informed

about your college, please read on!

The leaders of your student body are on top of things.

First of all, Lil wants to make the cafeteria a more exciting place to be. She needs our input to do that.

FOOD COMMITTEE MEETING, 10 am, Friday in the cafeteria. The more people that we get there, the better and sooner we will get results. Ideas are Luau's, theme nights, and much, much more.

Some of us are aware of the

fact that there aren't as many parking spaces as there should be on the upper campus. This has to be changed. This issue has been brought up many times before, but nothing has been done about it. We are going to work with Facilities, Security and the Sheriff's Dept. about this. If you want to help call 492-2411, ext.500

The SUB is an issue which I am personally upset about. The senate has \$10,000 that has been sitting in the bank since last May so that the SUB could be renovated. The plans have been drawn and we are ready to go. It was supposed to be done in August, it obviously wasn't. So we are doing it! We are going to have a work day and do it ourselves. We want all of you to help, that goes for faculty and administration. We will need help getting the place ready for carpeting, and painting. We need the names of anyone who knows of good deals (but good merchandise) for couches, a TV, paint, etc. If we don't work on this it won't be done this year. We will get the SUB done this year. We will keep you all informed on this.

If any of you want to get involved and help us out, WE NEED YOU! Other things that are coming up are Freshmen Elections, Homecoming, Dances, Slumber Parties, and much, much more. Help us work together as a team.

Echo Editorial - Dave White

Opinions do count

Once there was a small Christian college that had no chapel. This was a distressing fact to almost all of the college's community, but a select few decided to voice their dismay by writing a letter to the college's weekly newspaper. This letter was read by, not only the students, but also the powers that be, who had the power to get a chapel built. It now appears that this small school, CLC, will get a chapel in the very near future.

This is just one example of what a letter to the Echo can accomplish. Granted, we probably won't get a bar on campus just by writing a letter, but

there are many things that can be changed: meal schedules, parking problems, class schedules, housing difficulties, and most any other problem that can and do arise in every college students (for that matter, college faculty) lives.

So the next time you get upset about a rule or regulation, don't just sit in your room and brood about it. Put it down on paper and send it to the Echo. Remember, also, that you don't have to be mad about something to write about it. If something is going great, tell us about it. The Echo is your newspaper, your voice on this campus. Use it to its fullest extent.

ECHO Letter Policy

The Echo welcomes letters of divergent opinion. All letters must be signed with legitimate signatures. Letters to the Editor should usually be under 250 words, in good taste and free of libelous material.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters without changing the context.

Letters to the editor have a deadline of Friday, 5pm in the Echo box.

Letters which contain charges or allegations against identifiable individuals or

campus offices or campus organizations or campus clubs should be shown to the person or institution charged, and that person or institution shall be given the right to reply in the same Echo issue.

a. the reply must be submitted by Saturday, 5 pm in the Echo box or given to the editorial page editor;

b. the reply may only answer charges raised by the initial letter;

c. the reply may not exceed the length of the original letter.



Warm welcome from President Miller

Greetings! It's a joy to welcome new students to the CLC campus and to greet those who have returned from summer work, travel and studies. The 1985-86 academic year offers us all—students, faculty, administration, staff—days of great promise and potential. May the days ahead be times of challenge, friendship and growth for you.

Good news! In the deepest Christian sense of the phrase, it permeates life on this campus year after year. In terms of Cal Lutheran's progress, the phrase refers to the following honors and grants received during the summer months:

- The Morning Glory was given high national honors among college and university literary journals, once again winning an All American Award.
- CLC and Dr. Michael Kolitsky were awarded a \$14,000 grant by the National Science Foundation for the enhancement of science teaching methods with electronic, video and computer simulations.
- The College received a grant of \$150,000 from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation "to create an endowed presidential discretionary fund for faculty and curricular development and institutional renewal." This grant will be matched by \$450,000 which the College will raise

over the next four years.

- We just received word that the Jones Foundation of Los Angeles has approved a grant of \$150,000 for Cal Lutheran for the development of an Electronic Learning Laboratory in the Pearson Library. This grant will bring state-of-the-art computer services and other media resources to our library and academic departments across the campus.

For the good of all! It's important for all of us to note at the beginning of the year that we have standards for behavior and relationships on this campus that are intended for the good of all in this educational community. Some of these experiences are based on state laws; some grow out of the experience of the College over the past twenty-five years. They are summarized in the Campus Compendium. Behavior which moves beyond the bounds of CLC standards—whether it be in the realms of alcohol, drugs, theft or academic dishonesty—will be damaging for the entire campus community and will inevitably bring consequences for those involved. Having underscored that which should be obvious, let me say once again, "Welcome! Have a great year!"

Jerry H. Miller

Disillusioned student reflects on religious policies

Dear Editor,

Two years ago when I made my final decision concerning the school I wish to graduate from, I was assured that I had made a decision to attend a school firmly rooted in Christ and his Word. In the last year and a half, I have sadly but undoubtedly been forced to change my mind because of what I feel is Cal Lutheran's lack of foundation and trust in the Living Word of God. These assertions became quite apparent the other day when I was told that one of the chief Lutheran synods is questioning the Virgin Birth of Jesus Christ. The time has come again, as Luther did, to reject harmonizing scripture with reason and allegorical interpretations as a subtle but apparent form of Atheism. I cannot help but wonder if Martin Luther is turning over in his grave over this modern stale and lack of faith in the Evangelical Church he founded.

Since attending Cal Lutheran, I have taken two religion courses and although they were informative and provocative, I do not hesitate to assert that there was a level of heretical thought in both classes. This heresy revolving around the higher criticism of the Bible both textual and scientific which questions the authenticity and content of Scripture. The Lutheran Church seems to have reached the point where they hold the opinions of Johann Strauss and Darwin above the content of the Word of God. I admit, like Luther, that if the stories of Jonah and the Whale, Eden and the Serpent, and Joshua and the Sun were not in the Bible, I would laugh at them. But the truth remains that they are and therefore must be taken into account if we are to proclaim ourselves Christians who are inspired and faithfully rooted in the Word of God. Although I would still disagree with the scepticism of the Bible and literal interpretations, the criticism would be perfectly justified if Cal Lutheran were a secular institution. But the truth remains that if Cal Lutheran is to abide by the responsibility of being a Christian institution, then this responsibility demands that we are Creatures of Faith constantly searching the Scriptures for the truth of God's Word. The Lord Christ, he who created the heavens and the earth, spoke of truth by saying that the truth is what will set us free, so quite boldly I assert that the contemporary Lutheran church has made a vulnerably heretical habit of questioning unfaithfully the truth of God's Word, looking rather to man and not God for answers. Let me quote Luther to close with the power and conviction of the Holy Spirit, "My conscience is captive to the Word of God. I cannot and will not recant anything for to go against my conscience is neither right nor safe. God help me. Amen."

Signed
Leo Briones

Inmates request correspondence

Dear Editor,

I am presently incarcerated with no means to pay for my request. However, I am hopeful you will print my ad in your student newspaper: Man 23, in prison with no

family or friends. Will answer all. Jim Carson P.O. Box 7000 Carson City, Nevada 89701

Thank you for your time and consideration in this matter.

Sincerely,
Jim Carson

Dear Editor,

I would like to make a special request of your campus newspaper. Space permitting, could you print a short advertisement for pen pals with whom I may communicate with?

I would deeply appreciate your assistance in printing this ad for me as I am planning to relocate to the Thousand Oaks area in the near future and would like to know someone before I get there.

Thank you for taking the time to read this request and hopefully comply with it!

Sincerely,
Danny G. Bowen
P.O. Box 705, LA 315
CTF-N/C-20552
Soledad, CA. 93960-0705

The Ad:

"24 year old w/m seeking mail, photo's and friendship from anyone that wants another friend. All S.A.S.E.'s answered first."

Danny G. Bowen



Happy Mt. Cleffers watch as freshmen begin unloading and moving in.

Tutu's set sail for San Diego

By Tamara Van Hoose
Echo Staffwriter

"Is my make-up on right?" "I can't believe we're going through with this!" "What's my line?" and "Can you straighten my tu-tu?" were just a few of the questions of nervous freshmen as they prepared themselves for the Freshman Talent Show last September 10 at 8:15 that night.

The talent show, which has become an annual event, offered a prize of \$85.00 to the winning freshman group for their trip. "We offered the prize to get more involvement from the freshman colloquium groups," said Mary Hight, Director of Campus Activities.

Emcee Steve Dwyer, a 1984 CLC graduate, introduced each group with great enthusiasm. The acts ranged from a human pyramid to a "show within a show", which

consisted of several skits and songs.

First place, and the coveted prize, went to the "Tu-tus", a comedy ballet troupe who began their act with a ballerina who danced gracefully across the stage, and was soon joined by a group of men and women clad in tu-tus. The audience laughed hysterically as the group pranced and stumbled across the stage. "We plan on using our prize money to go sailing in San Diego," said Susan Lundeen, who, along with Cary Beggs, advised the group.

Jeannie and Stuart Thompson, a gifted brother and sister duo, won second place with their version of Duran Duran's "Save A Prayer".

Third place went to Susie Aschbrenners' group, who performed a parody of "The Twelve Days Of Christmas" entitled "The Fourteen Years of School".

New spirit on campus

By Alice Nicholson
Echo Staff Writer

An enthusiastic and dedicated force has descended upon CLC. His name is Ron Hunt, intern pastor for the 1985-86 academic year. He comes to us from Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in San Francisco, and replaces Steve Awbrey, who served as intern pastor last year.

Hunt sees "an openness to differing positions and various people on campus and real commitment to one another in learning and to the world." He also cites the "warmth of the community" as another positive aspect of the college.

As intern pastor, Hunt says "I'd like to see my role as helping people grow spiritually." He believes "we need to reeducate our hearts because

relationship with Christ can help us in our struggles during difficult times. In turn, "we all have a responsibility to also be there for all people, whatever their needs."

"Our faith is not so much for the reward of Heaven when we die. Rather, our faith draws us more deeply into the heart of God, where we become more fully the living arms, hands, and voice of God's concerns for this world," Hunt believes.

He graduated from Gustavus Adolphus College in the northern Midwest. He comes from a small town in Minnesota, where he has lived almost all his life. He attained his B.A. in Religion, and is now in his third year at Pacific Lutheran. His interests include sports of all kinds, but



Photo by Habbie Kunitoh

Ron Hunt proves he's an easy going guy as he sits in on a bull session.

we've learned so many bad habits, such as apathy and neglect of those less fortunate." Hunt is interested, therefore, in "helping people to see that they can make a difference, whether it be on the global scale, or the neighbor down the hall."

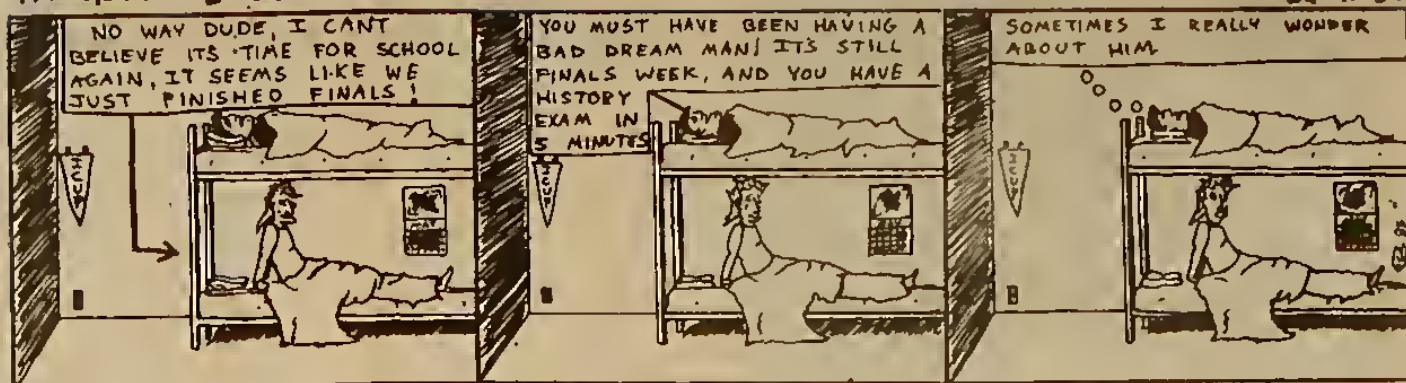
Another important part of Hunt's agenda involves introducing and emphasizing the importance of a commitment to the One who gives us life, and to move out from that relationship to others who are in need of God's love, that being each and every person. He also believes that rela-

especially basketball and tennis. He also enjoys reading, and sleeping and dreams, and the interpretation of them.

As far as student reaction to Hunt, senior Cindy Weiss put it this way. "He really made me feel at home here, he's a terrific guy."

With that kind of positive sentiment, Hunt should be able to establish an easy rapport with the students. In essence, his philosophy could be summed up by this quote. "Fear cripples love. We have a choice in our lives whether to love or to fear. Which will we choose?"

HIGHER EDUCATION



A letter from Camp Cal-Lu

By Mario Rodriguez
Echo Editor-in-Chief

Dear Mom and Dad,

Sorry about not writing sooner, but I've been really busy these last two weeks. I'll try to get you caught up in my life since you dropped me off. Orientation weekend was great! After we got to know each other, my roommates and I decided to walk around for awhile to "check out the chicks". (Boy these California girls sure dress different from Iowa girls. You know all those stories about mini-dresses? Well, they're true.) I wanted to get unpacked, so I went back to the room. I walked around the whole dorm before I found an R.A. to let

me in the room. (My roommate Mark had the key). I'd just finished hanging my Sports Illustrated Calendar when Mark burst through the door with these two gorgeous blondes; Tami and Jenni—Wow! They were both in his peer group. Somehow I have the feeling this is going to be an unusual year! (Oh, tell Betty I'll try to call her as soon as I can. Been real busy, you know).

My faculty adviser is Dr. Tseng, he's really great, but kind of tough to understand. There's a big football player from Minnesota in my peer group, and he's already been telling Iowa jokes. (I think I'll just keep quiet.) Dinner was interesting. I'm not quite sure what it was, but at least it

wasn't moving. I heard one senior call it "mystery meat".

By the time we got to the dance on Saturday night Mark

got a little wet? The winning teams got to throw a whipped cream pie in their peer adviser's face. Poor guys! I



Two unknown freshmen learn a new dance and entertain their class at the first Ice Cream Social. Echo Staff Photographer



On your mark, get set . . . No one can keep these girls back as they battle it out in a peer group's competition. Echo Staff Photographer

had five more female visitors pass through our room. Couldn't wait to see him in action at the dance! It started off a little slow—everyone just sort of staring at each other, but it picked up real fast. There were even a bunch of upperclassmen who jumped on top of the bike racks and danced to "Ol Time Rock-n-Roll." the dance broke up real early, so I went back to the room. Mark never did show up that night.

wonder how much they get paid?

As for school, unfortunately I didn't listen to my adviser and enrolled in 7:30 a.m. classes. Tuesday was such an eye-opener. The teachers (I mean professors) just jumped right into their lecture! Later that night we had the freshman talent show and my peer group won. (Don't mind the tutu, really, it was just part of the skit!)

Sunday was nice, no one woke me up and made me go to church. In the afternoon my peer group and I competed in an obstacle course competition. My part of the relay was to pour a bucket of water into a Coke bottle on the forehead of a girl laying down. Can I help it if her shirt

Well, I've only got three papers due next week, so I'd better go. When you see Betty in church this week, tell her I really miss her. I'll write back soon. Also could you send some money? My books were really expensive!

Love
Mikey

You ain't seen nothin' yet

By Karin Boynton
Echo Staffwriter

While some of us are still unpacking boxes and trying to fix our schedules, the drama department is already in rehearsal for their first production and busily preparing auditions for two other shows.

Chancel Drama auditions will be held tonight and tomorrow at 6:30 pm, in the little theatre. If drama in the church excites you this could be something to look into. For more information about this contact Phillip Yecke at 492-0102.

"Which direction is up?" is also looking for cast members. This world premiere of a bizarre comedy was written by Willard Simms. This crazy and outrageous play will showcase the talents of professional guest equity actors along with CLC actors. To be a part of an exciting new season come out for auditions on September 30, and October 1 at 7 pm in the Little Theatre.

Lastly, "Androcles and the Lion," a children's Theatre production, will be ready for their shows which will tour local schools and libraries in addition to performances here on campus on October 19, 20, and 26.

If you think that Peer Gynt and West Side Story were exciting hold onto your seats, you ain't seen nothin' yet!



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Echo Staff Photographer

Deborah Bayles used her public relations skills as an intern in Washington D.C. this summer.

Vacation brings more than money

By Michelle Small
Echo Staffwriter

Summer vacation. In the midst of school year responsibilities these words bring to mind sunshine, friends, and our own unique experiences. For most of us summer also meant holding a job, and some creative students found the secret to making their summer jobs bearable, even enjoyable.

Fred Stahl, a freshman with the "gift of gab," put his talents to work this summer as a disc jockey and advertisement writer/producer at WMCW AM radio station in Chicago. He was "discovered" by the owner of the station who offered him the job after hearing him give a speech. Fred hopes to one day own an advertisement agency for radio and television.

Well, if the outdoors is more appealing to you than being inside all day, there's Greg Allen, who spent his summer in Sunland, California, lifeguarding, teaching swim lessons, and coaching water ballet. He taught such stunts as the "Barracuda," and swam two miles each day. The most interesting part of his job was working with Jack Burgan, a lifeguard of thirty-two years and a yoga guru.

who taught Greg about his life of "introspective meditation." Greg is a sophomore science major.

How would you describe working in one of San Diego's hottest beaches during the summer? "It was so killer," is how freshman Lisa Nicks describes her job as a salesgirl and model for Cuchi's, a store in Mission Beach, specializing in beach resort wear. The name Cuchi's means "bubbles" and "laughing," which matches the casual atmosphere of the store. A green parrot named Antonio who ate red hot peppers and charmed the customers, was the hit of the store, but Lisa recalls the worst part of her job as "cleaning the birdcage."

Jordan Cote liked the "feeling of authority" he had in his job as a security guard at Warner Springs Ranch Resort in Warner Springs, California. He especially remembers aiding Life-Flight in the rescue of an asthmatic woman as a special moment in his job. He also remembers being in the guard's house at the front gate of the resort when it was hit by another employee driving a six ton truck. Jordan is a sophomore accounting major who wants to someday be in the F.B.I., and what a head start!

What better place can you

Christian rock is uncovered

Joe Taylor is a Christian musician concerned with one thing: getting the message of Jesus Christ out to youthful followers through his music. His band, Undercover, has gained quite a following with their style of modern rock. Says Taylor, "I couldn't care less about Christian music as an art form or as an entity. It's there and in a lot of ways it does a lot of damage. We've (Christians) now got a wall built around ourselves. We've got Christian radio, Christian bookstores and Christian clothes. There's no reason past that. I'm concerned only with reaching people."

Undercover, an Orange County-based band, released their first album in 1982. Many Christian bands formed soon after Undercover's first album. Altar Boys, C.J.A., Adam Again, and numerous other bands arose from the new wave. Undercover has now produced three albums and toured extensively across the nation and in Europe. Most youth in Europe received the band with open arms, but there were a few nights of protest from local punks because of their hate for an institutionalized church. This, to them, represented God. But Christian music has certainly come a long way.

Throughout the last quarter century, Gospel music has progressed through many stages. To understand the roots of rock and roll, we must look even past Little Richard and Billy Preston to the vast open air "camp" meetings of the 1800's.



Slim Wilson of Undercover

learn about leadership and authority than in Washington D.C.? Debbie Bayles, a sophomore political science major, spent her summer as a congressional intern there. A highlight of her job was seeing a joint session of Congress, attended by Vice-President Bush and House Speaker Tip O'Neil, as well as Prime Minister Gandhi of India. Debbie enjoyed meeting the congressmen and becoming involved and informed on current issues. She found the job to be excellent first hand experience for her planned career in law.

Marineland or Washington, they're both zoos, and Marineland is where freshman Richard Picarelli spent his summer as a food service employee. He alternated between working in the snack bars and pushing food carts around the park. He enjoyed seeing the animals and found that after time they began to respond to his presence personally. The worst part of Richard's job was "the tourists," which might be hard to get away from there.



Church Council Kicked off the new year with a worship service in Kingsman Park.



Echo Staff Photographer

Undercover performs this Friday in CLC gym at 8:15

ing labels were formed.

During the 30's and 40's, Gospel music became an established part of the culture of the Black American. Thoman A. Dorsey set the mainstream for other Gospel artists to follow, with his song "Precious Lord." The 40's and 50's saw the blossoming of Gospel music into a major musical force.

As the Rock scene grew in the 50's and 60's with Elvis Presley and the Beatles, early Christian rock began with Larry Norman and Randy Stonehill in the late 60's. Larry Norman recorded on non-Gospel labels and his records were being sold in non-Christian record stores across the nation. He later started his own recording label "Solid Rock." By this time rock and roll had long been rejected by many Christian figures because of the sexual association with the music. This was "music of the devil" and had no place in the Church. The accepted music in the church continued to be choirs, quartets and occasional piano soloists. Solid Rock records created an avenue for early

Christian artists to record their music. Artists such as Daniel Amos and Randy Stonehill pressed their first vinyl with solid Rock. Meanwhile in Chicago Resurrection Band was being formed with the contemporary sound of Led Zeppelin and The Who.

1977 was the year that music made a major change in England with the punk movement. The trend came across the Atlantic and found its way into the lives of the American Youth. Black Flag and X rose up out of the L.A. area, and southern California culture changed radically. In keeping with the pace of the secular world, the band Quickflight was formed in Europe. Undercover was the first in the US to follow the trend of new music.

On Friday, September 27th, Undercover, along with Adam Again, will perform in the CLC gym. The concert/dance will be free to CLC students with ID and the doors will open at approximately 7:45 p.m. Tickets will be available at the box office Thursday and Friday between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Bedpans for charity

By Brian Underwood
Echo Sports Editor

Certain images in the world of athletics are completely incongruent with our visions of the way things should be.

The thought of Tom Landry leaving his fedora home on game day or Pete Rose sauntering to first base after a base on balls is enough to send people to watch championship fishing on ESPN at 2:30 am.

But sometimes for the good of humanity expedience is a virtue and the thought of that which is normally unbearable is miraculously acceptable.

President Jerry Miller and Vice-president Bill Hamm in athletic garb are two particular examples of a sports faux-pas.

But when it comes down to throwing bedpans and carrying urinals for charity CLC's top administrators put all indignity aside for the sake of the thrill of victory.

When the Community

Challenge 85' to benefit the United Way of Ventura County hits CLC's North Field Saturday morning, Miller and Hamm will be two of the ten CLC Community Club Leaders and alumni who will team up to battle groups from the North Ranch Fitness Center, Exxon, Ventura County Sheriff Department and the sponsoring group from the Los Robles Regional Medical Center.

Carol Freeman, one of the organizers from Los Robles Hospital staff, explained that all the concession proceeds from Penguins Frozen Yogurt and others go directly to the general United Way fund as well.

"It's a come out and watch kind of thing," Freeman said. "But we'll have some light snacks that can be purchased, with all the proceed going to the United Way."

The Challenge will feature 12 events in three separate categories: the medical surgery (med/surg) division, the neuropsychiatric division and the cardiopulmonary division.

The med/surg division will include the bedpan throw for the furthest distance, the urinal carry relay, the crutch throw for distance and the sterile balloon prep. An obstacle course, a wheelbarrow race, a three-legged race and the Boardwalk relay will comprise the neuropsychiatric division, followed by the tug-a-war and mixed relay making up the cardiopulmonary division.

CLC team captain Karla Lysdal-Moffitt of college relations will spearhead a team of Jerry H. ("H" stands for Hurricane) Miller, Ricki "Marvelous" Mikkelsen, Don "Not Too Small" Mikkelsen, Michael "Muhammad" Moffitt, Bill "Hindenburg" Hamm, Ellen "Babs" Boyert, Walter "Valter Schtuvar" Stewart, Marge "Courageous" Coddington and Victoria "Like A Butterfly" Eagleson.

In addition to the meet will be the opportunity to dunk various CLC team members in the dunk tank for a \$1 donation.

Shades

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Harriers place

By Jeff Birk
Echo Staffwriter

When a farmer has a good crop, it is a good bet that the seed the following year will be promising.

Kingsmen cross country coach Don Green has sown some fine seed from last year's district championship season for what looks like an early season harvest after strong showings at the Cal State Fullerton and Chapman Invationals the past two weeks.

But the veteran coach has his concerns nonetheless.

Graduating co-captains Chris Spitz and Dave Maxwell off a team that went a perfect B-0 in dual meets a year ago has posed the problem for Green of who will fill in the voids.

"I think we have a stability from the guys who are back and that we'll be good right off the bat," Green commented. "Those guys were good runners and good leaders and we have to replace them. Good people like that are hard to replace, but time will take care of that."

Returning from last year's NAIA District III championship team are this season's co-captains Art Castle and Mike Smith, Tom Peterson, Eric Crump and Ian Jackson. Adding to the strength of the squad this year will be Mike Zaragoza, who finished eighth in the 800 meters last May at the NAIA National Track Championships.

Competing against NCAA Division I schools in most of the invitational will be an extra factor for Green to consider in evaluating his group throughout the season.

"It's a really competitive schedule," Green continued. "I expect them to be really competitive and hopefully shape up and challenge for

the District Championships."

If the last two weeks are an accurate barometer for the season's outlook, the forecast is bright for CLC once again.

Led by the second and third place finishers of Castle and Smith and the fifth place showing of Peterson, Cal Lutheran tallied 51 points and a second place finish in back of Biola's winning total of 43 points at the Chapman Invita-

oarticipate. Last Saturday the CLC "B" team totaled 17B points.

The quality of the masses not only required Green to establish an additional unit but also the nasty job of selecting his top seven runners.

"I have some really good kids," Green remarked. "But I don't know who the top seven will be. It will vary from week to week."



Men's cross country coach Don Green will take his squad to the Westmont Invitational Saturday to run against more than 100 runners from 15 schools.

Photo by Brian Underwood

tional in Orange.

Castle took the four mile Santiago Park course in a time of 23 minutes, 26 seconds, 37 seconds behind Madla Kunene of Nigeria who runs for Cal State Bakersfield. Last year Mandla was the junior college champion in the 5,000 meters while at Porter Junior College in Bakersfield.

Smith finished in 23:49, followed by Mike Scott of Claremont in 23:52, and Peterson in 23:59 to round out the top five.

Because of the great numbers of runners on the cross country roster this season, Green has broken the team into team "A" and "B" team to give the 14 underclassmen a chance to

In the season's first meet at the Cal State Fullerton Invitational, Castle laid his claim on the top spot taking first place in front of former Thousand Oaks High School standout in 24:12, pacing the Kingsmen to a third place finish behind first place United States International University and second place Cal State Fullerton.

CLC will travel north to the Westmont Invitational next Saturday to compete with 15-17 schools represented by approximately 100 runners. The following weeks will take CLC to Cal State Bakersfield Invitational and the Biola University Invitational before the Kingsmen return home to run back to back meets prior to the District Championship

Pep squad hits the stick

By Kelly Leonard
Echo Staffwriter

"One for all and all for one," songleader Dawn Baca said in describing this year's pep squad.

The cheer, song and yell leaders are bubbling over with enthusiasm for the 1985 season after a very successful summer camp sponsored by the National Cheerleaders Association, August 5-8 at U.C. Santa Barbara.

Camp participants included yell leader Greg Rude, cheerleaders Kim Buechler, Larree Carnes and Heidi Shoup as well as songleaders Susan Crouse, Denise and Deanna Hubbard, Stacey Woody, Trina Garrison and Baca.

Competing against fifty squads from California, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Texas, the song and cheerleaders captured the Spirit Stick, one of the camp's most coveted awards, in their respective divisions.

Crouse's talent was recognized by being one of three camp "Super Stars" for all-around competition. With the nomination Crouse has become eligible to cheer at the Aloha Bowl next January as well as to be an instructor for next summer's camp.

Although not participating in this past summer's camp, mascot Kathy Callopy and yell leaders Eric Groff and Scott Ryden are vital members of the pep squad, who will



Cheerleaders Susan Crouse, Denise Hubbard, Deanna Hubbard, and Dawn Baca relax after a workout. The cheer, song and yell leaders participated at a cheerleading camp sponsored by the National Cheerleaders Association. And brought home the spirit stick in both the song and cheer division.

Echo Staff Photographer

welcome home the football team Saturday against Cal State Hayward

Pep athletics adviser Marty Crawford cites the squad's talent and enthusiasm as their main strengths, with the ability to play an important role on campus by increasing involvement in activities.

"The pep squad can play an important role in bolstering school spirit by making themselves visible to the

school, the football team and the administration."

Formulating a new concept of Friday night pep rallies in the gym, the squad hopes to increase spirit with the support of the football team and the student body.

Pep athletics director Kim Buechler is very excited about the new season and hopes to see plenty of support and cheering crowds at this year's home games.

SPORTS WRITERS NEEDED

contact Brian Underwood at 497-1013

John Garcia at 492-0183

or leave name and number at Echo office in the s.u.b.

Kingsmen enter western conference

By John Garcia
Assistant Echo Sports Editor

In 1962 Kingsmen football coach Bob Shoup announced to his inexperienced group of freshmen that in four years they would become champions.

Steadily improving each year the freshmen finally became seniors and an 8-1 record in 1965 became known as the Year of the Champions.

Shoup's prophecy of 23 years ago has given CLC football teams ever since an identity of its own based on the chapel lecture series before each game.

"They're all biblically related based on the Old Testament," Shoup explained of the pattern for naming his teams each season. "They follow the pattern of the chapel service held before each game. The passages we use in the chapel conform to the model of the year. We try and draw a reference between the two."

The year of the Kingsmen II follows in accordance with the reign of such Old Testament kings as David and Solomon and the supportive armies which helped them attain their greatness through the will of God.

Entering into the Western Football Conference this year, the CLC football team will need as much if not more help than King David or Solomon to succeed during the school's most difficult season ever.

Rebounding from a 5-4-1 season, Shoup has learned much about his team through its 28-7 victory over Sonoma State University and 28-24 thriller over San Francisco the last two weeks in spite of the list of early season injuries which puts the Kingsmen at an ever greater disadvantage as a strong Cal State Hayward team comes to town Saturday.

With returning starters Earl Bentencourt, Steve James, Joe Fuca, and Chris Hutcherson either sidelined with injuries or playing at less than 100%, "Lu Ball" must make some adjustments in the coming weeks.

The heavily criticized offen-

up Bonds will be senior Vic Wilson who after three years of primarily special teams work had a good spring practice and good pre-season to find himself as the number two quarterback.

But with a new offense structured for his scrambling



Kingsmen standouts: (l. to r.) Blake Helm, Tom Bonds, Reuben Solario, Joe Monorrez, Sean Demmon will be ready to go when Cal State Hayward visits Mt. Clef Stadium on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Photo by Brian Underwood

sive line of last year has improved with the addition of junior college transfers Dave Breck, 6'3", 250 pounds at left tackle and Eric Riegert, 6'2", 226 pounds at center in addition to replacing senior Scott Innis to a guard position after playing a tackle spot last year. Filling out the offensive line will be senior Tim McClelland, 6'5", 260, James Meza 6'1", 250 and tight end Darren Gottschalk 6'4", 225.

Guiding the Kingsmen offense will be sophomore quarterback Tom Bonds who in a reserve role last year threw for 954 yards and 5 touchdown passes. Backing

abilities, Bonds could post more impressive numbers in guiding the Kingsmen to the NAIA playoffs.

"For this level of football he's high quality," Shoup pointed out. "I think he's going to become better with an offense that's designed for him. It's a Bonds/Wilson kind of offense which suits their running abilities."

With an experienced corp of receivers and a backfield which is four deep, Shoup hopes to run a multiple offense which will feature a 60:40 ratio of passing to running to keep the defense from keying on any particular

tendency.

Senior Greg Harris and junior Fuca, who is coming off knee surgery twice in the last six months will form one of the top receiving combinations in the conference. In two games Harris has accumulated 240 yards on seven catches and two touchdowns while Fuca at only 80% has appeared in just the Sonoma State game long enough for a 19-yard touchdown catch in the third quarter.

Senior captain Noel Hicks will head a slew of talented running backs. Joining the 5'9", 175 pound tailback will be senior fullback Leo Briones, 6'1", 235, sophomore tailback Tracy Downs 5'7", 180, senior tailback Robert Marti 5'10", 185 and freshman tailback Noel Chestnut at 5'11", 190. All have seen time in the past with exception of Chestnut who came on to the scene with 54 yards rushing and one touchdown in the annual purple and gold game at the

beginning of the season.

Defensively, the Kingsmen return six starters off of last year's team which allowed U.C. Davis and University of Santa Clara, Sports Illustrated's number four and six ranked NCAA Division II teams preseason to 20 points.

Chris Heintz, 6'1, 210, will anchor the defense from the linebacker slot with help from Todd Leavens 6'2", 198 at free safety, Mike Duffy, 6'0", 188 and Hutcherson, 6'1", 185 at cornerbacks, Sean Tipton, 6'0", 205 and Tom Sweeney 6'1", 215 at defensive ends while Mike Miller 6'4", 245, Lloyd Swanson 6'0", 265, Tom Gabriel 6'0", 218, and Glenn Schkade hold down the defensive line.

The place kicking duties have been assigned to sophomore Kurt Lose as a result of a broken leg suffered by Kent Sullivan in the purple and gold game. Sullivan is set to return in ten days for the Western New Mexico game and will take over for Lose

and Sweeney who has a 37... yard punting average in the first two games.

While easily dispensing of Sonoma State, Bonds after struggling in the first half came on the third period throwing touchdown strikes to Harris and Fuca for a part of his 144 yards passing while Downs rambled for 92 yards of 17 carries.

On the road for the second week in a row, the Kingsmen encountered the San Francisco State Gators, who lived up to Shoup's prediction of being "30% tougher than Sonoma."

Bonds started where he left off against Sonoma State by completing 16 of 22 passes for 291 yards out of the backfield and a 41 yard connection with Harris provided the aerial excitement. But Tipton's sack of Gator quarterback Richard Strasser popped the ball into the awaiting arms of Ruben Solario with 2:06 remaining in the fourth quarter

continued on pg 8

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Regals take 6-3 mark to Oxy tonight

By Monique Roy
Echo Staffwriter

"It's kind of hard to improve on a 25-3 team," women's volleyball coach Carey Snyder commented at the conclusion of the team's pre-season workouts in early September. "But we'll try."

The loss of Karen Haight, Molly Mussack, Becky Joyce and Mary Teachnor to graduation will present Snyder and Mussack, who has returned this year as an assistant with a challenge this fall of experimenting

with coordinating five returning players with two freshmen and junior college transfers against a league which retained many of its top players.

"It'll be hard," Snyder said. "Because most of the other teams in the league didn't lose as many people. But we have some good players and we should make the playoffs."

Preliminary reports support Snyder's prediction as the Regals have jumped off to a 6-3 record including two victories over defending District III champion

U.C. San Diego. But a lack of size looms as the potential achilles heel.

With an average height of 5'6", passing, serving and defense will have to compensate for the void in the power hitting position.

"We do have a lot of talent, but we don't have as much height as last year, but we played most of last year without Becky in the middle, so we don't lose much that way," Snyder continued. "But I plan to mesh our strong points in regard to the offense to form a strong group."

In a league which boasts nationally ranked contenders such as St. Mary's, Fresno Pacific and Biola, Snyder will need to get the most out of her tri-captains Becky Wolfe, sophomore Cindie Jorgensen and junior Shannon Mabry. But perhaps Wolfe as the team's only senior will play the most vital role in the middle hitter slot.

"Becky's an all-around player," Snyder pointed out. "Very steady. Some

people in the middle are more developed, but Becky can do everything. She's a very steady and capable player."

Mabry, the team's most consistent passer last year with a 90 efficiency rating, will bring valuable experience to the setter's position where Jorgensen will join her this season after occupying the outside hitter's spot last year. Junior Jill Kosciński at 5'11" will be the most intimidating front line player at middle hitter.

On the back row, junior Garnett Kim will be accompanied by Moorpark Junior College transfer Tanya Wyland, freshman Erin Schmidt from San Diego and Amy Robbins from Scottsdale, Arizona.

Like a poker player with her cards close to her vest, Snyder who will be in her first season as Regal volleyball coach following Don Hyatt's resignation last spring, admits to the optimism about her team's chance to advance to the

playoffs, but refuses to make any serious projections.

"It's going to be really close and really tough in league," Snyder cautioned. "I would hope we could finish up around third place."

Last Thursday's straight set rout of U.C. San Diego, 15-3, 15-10, 15-6, made believers out of the small CLC auditorium crowds.

"It was a good team effort and a big win for us," Snyder said. "We responded well on defense and we mixed hitting with tipping and kept them off balance."

Bringing in a "young and inconsistent team," Triton coach Doug Dannevik was impressed by the well-prepared Regal squad.

"CLC played really well," Dannevik commented. "They are a tough team and they play very well together."

Last week against Cal State Bakersfield, the Regals had a let down but recovered in time to outlast

the Roadrunners in five games, 13-15, 15-11, 6-15, 15-2, 16-14.

In the season's opening tournament at U.C. San Diego the spikers played seven matches emerging with a 4-3 record. The Regals suffered an opening round loss to Chapman College 8-15, 15-12, 11-15, before countering with wins over LaVerne 15-11, 15-12, Azusa Pacific 16-14, 15-12, and U.C. San Diego in three games 11-15, 16-14 and 15-8 to Friday's first round 3-1.

On Saturday the Regals weren't quite as effective fighting troubles against Fresno Pacific College 3-15, 5-15 and Azusa Pacific College 12-15, 4-15 before finally finding the winning combination against LaVerne for the second time 15-8, 15-3.

"We mainly wanted to work out what combinations would be effective in certain situations," Snyder commented. "And I think we got a pretty good idea of what we're going to do."



Senior defensive back Mike Duffy and defensive end coach Rich Watkins seem to disagree on the number of games that CLC will lose this year, after the Kingsmen jumped out to a 2-0 start.

football — continued —

to stall the Gator's last attempt.

In a conference which includes defending WFC champion Portland State University, who already this year has knocked off Montana State, the defending NCAA Division IAA champion, and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo—the only team in the conference to

knock off Portland last year—a modern day Sampson would be a welcome addition.

"It's going to be an absolute bear," Shoup commented on his team's schedule in its first year as a WFC member. "We used to sneak up on people, but we're not going to sneak up on anybody this year."

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1985

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
September 14	Sonoma State University	Away	1:00 PM
September 21	San Francisco State University	Away	1:00 PM
September 28	CSU, Hayward	Home	2:00 PM
October 5	Western New Mexico University	Home	1:30 PM
October 12	St. Mary's College	Home	2:00 PM
October 19	CSU, Northridge	Away	7:00 PM
October 26	University of Santa Clara	Away	1:00 PM
November 2	Portland State University	Away	6:00 PM
November 9	CSU, Sacramento	Home	1:30 PM
November 16	Azusa Pacific University	Away	1:10 PM
November 23	Cal Polytechnic State Univ., San Luis Obispo	Home	1:30 PM

The sportscard

Intramural Update

September 22, Football Results

7-Up 25 — Jerry's Kids 19
The Underdogs 19 —
Baby Radiation & The Nuclear Waste 13
No-Names 26 — The Broadways 6
Flying Zambinis 7 — The Terminators 42
Accounting Association 43 — The Anti-Lu Butts 6

September 29, Schedule

1pm — The No-Names vs. The Underdogs
1pm — Jerry's Kids vs. The Terminators
2pm — Baby Radiation & The Nuclear Waste Gang vs. Rotoract Running Rebels
3pm — Flying Zambinis vs. The Accounting Association
4pm — 7-Up vs. The Anti-Lu Butts

October 6

1pm — Baby Radiation & The Nuclear Waste vs. The Broadways
1pm — Accounting Association vs. The Terminators
2pm — Rotoract Running Rebels vs. The Underdogs
3pm — Jerry's Kids vs. The Anti-Lu Butts
4pm — Flying Zambinis vs. 7-Up

October 13

1pm — The Broadways vs. The Broadways
1pm — The Anti-Lu Butts vs. The Terminators
2pm — No-Names vs. Baby Radiation & The Nuclear Waste
3pm — 7-Up vs. Accounting Association
4pm — Flying Zambinis vs. Jerry's Kids

October 20

1pm — No-Names vs. The Broadways
1pm — 7-Up vs. The Terminators
2pm — The Broadways vs. The Underdogs
3pm — Flying Zambinis vs. The Anti-Lu Butts
4pm — Accounting Association vs. Jerry's Kids

*Volleyball sign-ups will be in the cafeteria until Oct. 3. You can pick your own team and there is a ten dollar deposit per team.

*There will be a 5K run Saturday October 5 at 8am!

The Chapman Invitational Women's Division finishing:

12th Laurie Zacula with a time of 23:06.
24th J'ne Furrow with a time of 24:40.
36th Karen Lysne with a time of 28:02.

Soccer Scores

CLC 3 — Occidental 2
Pomona-Pitzer 5 — CLC 1
Trinity College 3 — CLC 0
CLC 3 — Grand Canyon College 3
Cal State Bakersfield 4 — CLC 1
Fresno-Pacific 4 — CLC 3
CLC 6 — West Coast Christian 0



Half back Todd Newby in his new roll for The Kingsmen Soccer Team will play an important role in the rest of the season

This week in sports

Soccer: September 25-United States International University
Away, 3:00 p.m.
September 28-Azusa Pacific Away, 3:00 p.m.
Football: September 28-Cal State Hayward, Home 2:00 p.m.
Men's Cross Country: Westmont Invitational at Westmont, 11:00 a.m.
Women's Cross Country: Westmont Invitational at Westmont, 11:00 a.m.

Cal Lutheran	0	7	21	0	2	8
Sonoma State	0	0	7	0	7	

CLC — Downs 2 yard run (Lohse kick)
CLC — Harris 50 pass from Bonds (Lohse kick)
CLC — Bonds 2 yard run (Lohse kick)
CLC — Fuca 19 yard pass from Bonds (Lohse kick)
SSU — Bedrick 2 yard run (Murphy kick)

	CLC	SSU
First Downs	17	14
Rushes-yds	53-196	20-30
Passing comp-att-int	8-22-0	19-38-3
Passing-yds	151	204
Punts-avg	7-38.9	6-38.7
Fumbles-lost	0-0	3-2
Penalties-yds	8-73	12-105

RUSHING—CLC: Downs 17-92, Hicks 8-59, Briones 11-32, Hunt 2-14, Chesnut 5-13, Marti 2-8, Wilson 1-0, Bonds 7-(-22) SSU: Gillis 2-0.

PASSING—CLC: Bonds 7-20-0-144, Wilson 1-2-0-7, SSU: Gillis 7-14-1-79, Lingle 9-16-2-78, Mefford 3-8-0-47.

RECEIVING—CLC: Harris 3-95, Gottschalk 2-24, Fuca 1-19, J. Wilson 1-7, Marti 1-6, SSU: Dederick 6-49, Morrison 4-44, Turner 3-39, D. Phillips 2-31, Decker 1-22, Robinson 3-19.

CLC — Briones 28 pass from Bonds (Lohse kick)
CLC — Harris 41 pass from Bonds (Lohse kick)
SFS — Yeager 65 run (pass failed)
CLC — Briones 8 pass from Bonds (Lohse kick)
SFS — FG Leet 44
SFS — Jones 10 pass from Strasser (Strasser run)
SFS — Wilson 3 run (Leet kick)
CLC — Downs 1 run (Lohse kick)

	CLC	SFS
First Downs	14	23
Rushes-yds	41-135	40-187
Passes	16-22-0	21-41-1
Passing-yds	291	265
Punts-avg	8-36.2	8-35.4
Fumbles-lost	3-3	3-2
Penalties-yds	8-85	8-64

RUSHING—CLC: Downs 22-55, Hicks 8-35, Bonds 6-31, Briones 5-16.

SFS: Yeager 13-132, Haynes 9-38, Wilson 6-18, Strasser 12-(-18).

PASSING—CLC: Bonds 16-22-0-291, SFS: Strasser 21-45-1-265

RECEIVING—CLC: Harris 4-145, Briones 5-53, Gottschalk 4-41, Hicks 3-26, SFS: Teitel 4-85, Jones 5-56, Yeager 3-53, Trujillo 2-18, Haynes 3-16, Martin 1-26, Hill 1-8, Beals 2-7

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Vietnam veteran comes full circle

"The issue of Central America is the violence of the spirit, watching children die of malnutrition," said Dr. Charles Clements addressing CLC students last Monday, September 23, during the College Forum.

Clements, a former U.S. Air Force captain, flew more than 50 missions in Vietnam. He then became a peace activist, refusing to fly anymore missions. Then he worked as a physician in an opposition-controlled zone of El Salvador during 1982-83.

For the past two years, Clements has traveled across the U.S. on speaking tours, testified before Congress, and appeared in many national media discussions.

Having just returned from a visit to Central America with a group of 12 Vietnam veterans, Clements painted a sobering picture of the Salvadoran situation and the U.S. role in that country. This was his first public address following this trip.

"We were told by high-placed Salvadoran government officials that the opposition to negotiation is centered in the U.S. Embassy."

According to an article from Notre Dame Magazine, El Salvador's President Jose Napoleon Duarte (who graduated from Notre Dame) believes that the Christian Democrats' assumption of power has forced the guerillas to turn to a policy of "prolonged war." Duarte believes the guerillas know they cannot realize a quick victory, so they have recently resorted to isolated attacks on local politicians and to predictions of a 25-year war in the style of the North Vietnamese.

The guerillas don't want to win a military victory. They wouldn't want to be labeled enemies of the U.S. and not be able to buy arms in the Western world, and also cause a counter revolution.

Clements commented, "The United States says the Salvadoran Army has defeated the opposition and that only time is needed until the situation is stabilized."

He went on to explain that the leftist guerillas have reverted to "low technology" or homemade weapons, such as grenades.

The attitude of the Salvadorans according to Clements is that this administration (the U.S.) views any political settlement as accommodation. "That we can win it this time--we've learned enough in Vietnam," he added.

The main problem in El Salvador and other third-world countries Clements said is "Hunger." 25 percent of the children in El Salvador die before the age of five, and throughout the third-world countries, over 40,000 children die every 24 hours.

The fact is that the poorer nations are trying to find a fourth way in the third-world. "We cannot take statistics into the human dimension. You might think it nice to see a blonde-haired child in a country like El Salvador; it's the last sign of life before death--the sign that the light is flickering," said Clements.

A 1980 census shows that two percent of the population in El Salvador owned 50 percent of the useable land. Clements also stated that the U.S. has six-point-three percent of the world's population, and we have 50 percent of the world's wealth.

"There have been few reforms made in the years since the election of Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte. The land reform efforts are failing because of lack of capital, high interest rates and harassment by the former landowners."

The only thing that has changed since Clements' last visit in 1982 is that there are fewer bodies attributed to the death squads. At

the height of the conflict 1000 deaths a month were attributed to the squads. However, El Salvador's population is 50 times less than that of the U.S. In our country that would mean 50,000 deaths a month. Now only four to 80 deaths a month are attributed to the squads.

Clements painted pictures of an unbelievable way of life where AC-130 aircraft can pick up the heat of an infant's body at 10,000 feet, and where one-third of the rural area is a free-fire zone.

In El Salvador, he added, people would rather do without running water, than turn their names and addresses of people in a committee to the National Guard or Civil Defense authorities.

Two church groups are considered communist in El Salvador: the Mennonites, and the Lutherans, for their aid to the people. The "epithet" 'communist' is a way to neutralize people, according to Clements. It's currently being used in El Salvador to intimidate. "The less we are inhibited by idealistic slogans the better," said Clements.

To illustrate the dangers of believing such epithets, Clements reminded the audience that during the 1930's words such as 'National Health Service' and during the 1950's 'Major Medical Institute,' were both denounced as communist.



Dr. Charles Clements speaks out against "Violence of the Spirit" and about his experiences in Viet Nam and El Salvador. (Photo by Staff photographer)

"El Salvador is much like Vietnam was in 1960, said Clements. Because:

- 1) Democracy has taken root.
- 2) Political solutions are possible.
- 3) Deception and deceit begin in earnest.
- 4) War prosecuted without knowledge of the public.

Clements alluded to his fear of the concept, "We've learned enough from Vietnam." He said, "That three times during the Vietnam conflict we did consider using tactical nuclear weapons. And since 1956 we have considered using nuclear weapons 18 times in conventional situations."

He also added that between 1776-1981 the national deficit grew to one trillion dollars.

The veteran also said that of a survey of 180 generals who served in Vietnam, 92 of them didn't even know what their mission was.

He said, "In 1967, 68, and 69, we could die for our country but we could not vote for it. I wonder what I could have heard that year I entered the Air Force Academy that would have changed the course of my life--when I was 17."

Clements said there is an old saying, "Don't hate the warrior, hate the war."

More speedbumps coming

Parking expectations stated

By Joanna Dacanay
Echo News Editor

Warning notices? Parking fines? No space to park? Speedbumps? The few examples listed are some problems and solutions that CLC security is attempting to gain control over.

Palmer Olson, head of CLC Security, stresses the "importance of displaying your

As far as plans for overflow parking go, there are none. Olson notes that there is plenty of parking behind West dorm that is hardly ever used. One suggestion by students is to clear out the field by the new library and make another parking lot, but no official discussion has come up.

"Also, now that students are detouring down the residential side streets, the



Plans for overflow parking have not been "officially" discussed but the ever-present problem of lack of parking remains a popular topic on campus. (Photo by Staff Photographer)

registration sticker properly." Every student (campus based or commuter) who owns a car is required to display a valid parking sticker. Failure to display the sticker is a \$10 fine.

Olson also added comments about students who try to outsmart security and not buy a sticker. "We'll take down the license plate number and run it through the DMV to find out who the owner is."

If a driver violates any California State vehicle codes (which can be enforced at CLC) such as parking in red zones, handicapped spaces or anything else which designates non-student parking, a fine of \$20 will be issued.

The CSVC rules are strictly enforced this year and any recipient of a traffic or parking fine is required to pay it off in the Business Office or grades and/or transcripts will be withheld.

Residents along Luther, Pioneer and Faculty streets are unhappy and are asking for speedbumps to be put in, so in the near future, more will be installed," commented Olson. Overall, it will prevent racing down the streets and will prove to be a lot safer. (Note: On September 22, 1985 a student motorcyclist, who was travelling at 60 mph, engaged a speedbump and crashed. He is listed in stable condition.)

More information concerning vehicle registration, traffic regulations, campus parking and where to pay fines can be sought at the Business Office. Money collected from the registration and fines will be diverted to improvements made around campus. All fines are to be paid within ten days, in cash with the citation slip presented at the same time.

Boe seeks highest standards

By Michelle Small
Echo Staffwriter

As the new Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, Dr. John Boe faces an important challenge, one that is essential to the college community. He is involved in seeking ways to provide an academic program that is of the highest standards and both affordable and beneficial for students.

The position of Associate Dean for Academic Affairs has existed at CLC for a number of years on a rotation basis, one faculty member serving for approximately two years and then being replaced by another member of the faculty. Dr. Boe is the third person to hold the position. He applied for the post and was appointed by Dean David Schramm last spring.

After teaching American History for many years, Dr. Boe finds his new administrative position interesting because of the variety of responsibilities he attends to each day. His activities include involvement in student advising programs and conducting student surveys, as well as institutional research, which entails gathering information and statistics on academic quality and educational costs. As part of an overall planning process

he works closely with the Budget and Planning Committee, whose job it is to allocate college funds. In addition to all of this and more, Dr. Boe finds time to teach one history course.

His main goal in his new position is to identify areas that need improvement and try to find working solutions. Two projects that occupy his attention are improving advising for transfer students and conducting a student survey in which the effects of the

overall college experience on students, including classes, residence life, and outside activities, are examined.

Originally from Chicago, Dr. Boe received his Bachelor's degree from Carlton College in Minnesota, and his Ph.D. from Stanford University. He came to Cal Lutheran in 1970 because he wanted to work in the atmosphere of a small liberal arts college. In his spare time he enjoys reading, writing, and running.



Dr. Jonathan Boe sets his goals at identifying areas that need improvement and trying to find working solutions. He manages to find enough time outside his official duties to teach a history course. (Photo by Staff Photographer)



1985-86 Senate relaxes on their retreat to Camp St. Nicholas. Pictured (l to r) are Jane Allen, Leonora Perrin, Linda Alders, Susie Ashbrenner, Chuy Gonzales, and Becky Saunders. (Photo by Staff Photographer)

Intruders vandalize SUB

By Alice Nicholson
Echo Staff Writer

Unknown culprits broke into the SUB two weeks ago, damaging both the Kingsmen Kitchen and student offices inside the building. Investigations by Security have not turned up any leads as yet, and there were no witnesses apparently.

Palmer Olson, Security and Safety officer, urges, "If anyone has seen any thing, we'd (Security) like to know about it." The intruders pried open the metal curtain and its lock in front of the Kingsmen Kitchen, took the fire ex-

tinguisher and sprayed it all over the Kingsmen Kitchen floor, and tore the Echo mailbox off the wall.

The glass of the Kingsmen Kitchen counter has already been replaced at a cost of \$29.50, and a new fire extinguisher was put in the SUB at a cost of \$36.00. Also, a new padlock was put on the metal curtain, and locks for the student office doors have been changed.

Incidents such as this have brought to notice the new Alpha Blue security force now employed on campus. Economic reasons affected the decision to hire

them. Olson says, "We (Security) got them at a cheaper rate than we could our own people."

The Alpha Blue force has its own uniforms and operates as a separate concern, which reduces the costs for CLC's own security. Concern about problems with vandalism had little impact on the decision to hire Alpha Blue.

Olson emphasizes, "We're always trying to keep things safe." However, it is difficult to control acts such as this with local school children coming on campus, and as Olson points out, it was probably such children

who broke into the SUB.

As reported earlier in the Echo, plans to remodel the SUB had been considered. Olson does not know if these plans will still come forward. Furniture was vandalized by those responsible, but not taken out of the building. Some of the furniture was in bad state of repair, as Olson pointed out, even before the break-in. Therefore, it is hard to tell how much damage the intruders caused there. Although information remains sparsely on this case, everything possible has been done to look into it, and damages have been repaired.

Old library undergoes renovation

Everybody at California Lutheran College has noticed the new library, but what has become of the original one?

The old library has gone through some serious renovation and has acquired the title of Adult Education Center. After approximately \$450,000 of expenses, the center was completely remodeled and furnished.

The building now boasts six classrooms, eight offices, a lobby, and a computer lab. It is also staffed full-time.

The renovated library serves as additional classroom space during the day and at night is used for the new Adult Degree Programs. Director of Transfer Programs and ADEP admissions, Linda Gary, said, "With the new



building, we started an education program that is accommodated to adults." For example, students twenty-five and older, using the Adult Degree Program, don't have internships or physical education classes that would conflict with full-time jobs.

There is also a Business Administration program in the Adult Education Center, in which about 200 people are enrolled. The evening education program now has about 100 students. According to Gary, there is definitely more room for enrollment and they have projected to have up to 300 students within the next three years.

- Liz Deeth, Echo Staffwriter
(All photos by Yutaka Naita)

Murphy's Law comes true

The striking, innovative look of the Echo this week features-

- a pot pourri of type face sizes, shapes, spacings;
- inability to typeset several stories therefore six instead of eight pages;
- an extraordinary number of typos, repetitions, strikeovers, and so on;
- outlines (captions) that don't fit the width of the columns
- turkeys placed for graphic (and for sarcastic) emphasis on the feature pages

These delights ironically have been brought to you during the very week the staff is bashing in the highest point total ever awarded to the Echo. The annual judging of Spring Semester, 1985, includes marks of distinction for 'Coverage and Content and Opinion.

These delights, furthermore, stand in illustration of the college theme: living in a Technological Age. With speed and

precision technology also brings dependence. Breakdowns began occurring on Sunday. The typesetter space bar was the first to cease working.

The typesetter's disc drive next malfunctioned, leaving ten twelve stories on the disc, unable to be typeset.

The staff coped, however. Monday night the staff resurrected an IBM typesetter unused for eight years. Although it has different type styles and linespacing, it worked well until approximately 2am. Then it began to falter, typing slower and slower in automatic, memory mode and later, the ribbon ran out. Afterward, it began the strikeovers and erratic spacing you see.

The headliner worked well until 1:37am. Subsequently, headlines printed partially, usually after the fifth try.

Wood block etching may have been slower; ~~but it was~~ also more reliable.

Have a news clip?
Submit to Echo
office by noon
Mondays.

RESEARCH PROBLEMS?

All levels--all areas

Foreign students welcome! Thesis counseling also available.

Dr. Arnold
(213) 477-8474
11am-4pm

news clips. . .

At 6pm this evening, October 2, there will be an information meeting in Nygreen 2 for all students who might be interested in an interim travel course to Russia. Professor Leonard Smith is teaching a course called "Provincial Russia," which includes an eighteen-day tour of Russia from January 12 through January 29, 1986. The tour includes the cities of Moscow (capital of Soviet Russia), Kiev (capital of the first Russian realm), Odessa (a cultural center on the Black Sea), Tbilisi (capital of the Georgian Republic and gateway to the Caucasus Mountains) Volgograd (formerly called Stalingrad), and Leningrad (capital of Imperial Russia and formerly called St. Petersburg). The cost of the tour--which includes transportation, sightseeing in these cities plus local excursions, sixteen nights in first-class hotels, three meals a day, tickets to theatres, and a visit to a state farm--is \$1890. This course may be taken for core or major credit (History 315).

At today's Chapel Service, a special offering will be taken. The money received will be used toward relief for the victims of the recent earthquake in Mexico City. Chapel will be at 10am in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

Pizza-Sushi Hour will take place at 11am in the New Earth this Friday and will continue at this time throughout the semester. About ten Japanese students will host this event. Each week, American and Japanese students talk about different topics and work on various one hour projects. It's a great chance to get to know another culture and make some friends. Refreshments will be served.

Community Leaders Club of California Lutheran College is planning a four day excursion to the High Sierras from Thursday, October 17 to Sunday, October 20. A few spaces on the trip are still available according to college officials.

Interested persons should call the College Relations Office at CLC for more details, (805) 492-2411, extension 483.

senate notes. . .

The Student Union Building (SUB) will be undergoing some remodeling in the near future. New tiles and carpeting, along with better lighting, are a few of the changes on the agenda. Several people and groups have donated money to aid in this act, and senate is very grateful.

October 12 marks the start of the annual Homecoming. Beginning at 10:30am, the Homecoming Parade will be held on Memorial Parkway, followed by a picnic in Kingsmen Park at 11:30. St Mary's College will be the opposition that afternoon, as our football team hits the field at 2pm. All are invited to join the fun that evening at 9pm in the Gym for the Homecoming Dance, and join in worship Sunday morning

SENATE AGENDA OCTOBER 2

- I Call to Order
 - II Opening Prayer
 - III Roll Call
 - IV Officer's Report

President	Secretary
Vice President	Treasurer
 - V Committee Reports
 - VI Special Orders
 - VII Unfinished Business

SUB	Old West Parking
Freshmen Elections	New Stationary
Dead Week	
 - VIII New Business
 - IX Announcements

AWS Slumber Party Friday Night	
8.30pm 8.30pm Gym	
 - X Adjournment
- (Senate meets every Wednesday in Ny. 1 at 5pm)



An unexpected pregnancy can be a hard thing to face...

For help call..

Conejo Valley Pregnancy Center
1421 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd
(Village Motel Plaza), ste. 11
(805) 373-1222

- °Free pregnancy testing °Referrals
- °Confidential help °24 hr Hotline
- M.W.F 9-3 T-TH 12-6



CPC Conejo Valley
Crisis Pregnancy Center

Wayward Thoughts by Dave White

Why Johnny Won't read--Or are you paying attention?

This past weekend was an eventful one, to say the least. What with a concert on Friday night, picnic in the park as well as a football game and dance on Saturday, I am amazed at how many chances students are given to interact with other students in this, their college years. However, one does not need to look far to see why they didn't.

Let's start with Friday night, and the concert featuring the new music Christian rock group Undercover. Right off the bat, I'll admit that I did not attend the concert, which may make me look like a hypocrite. The reason I did not go was simple. I had no desire to, plain and simple. However, I did stick my head in the door to see what was going on during the concert. I was mildly amused at what I saw....a bevy of slender, good-looking girls, who just happened to be in the 13-16-year-old category. Not my idea of a good time.

If this crowd had been at Live-Aid, Phil Collins would not have bothered to fly to Philly.

White

Well, that did leave the rest of the weekend to look forward to, what with the game and dance and something else that slipped my mind, that is until I tried to grab a late breakfast, more commonly known as a brunch. Ah, yes, the picnic in the park.

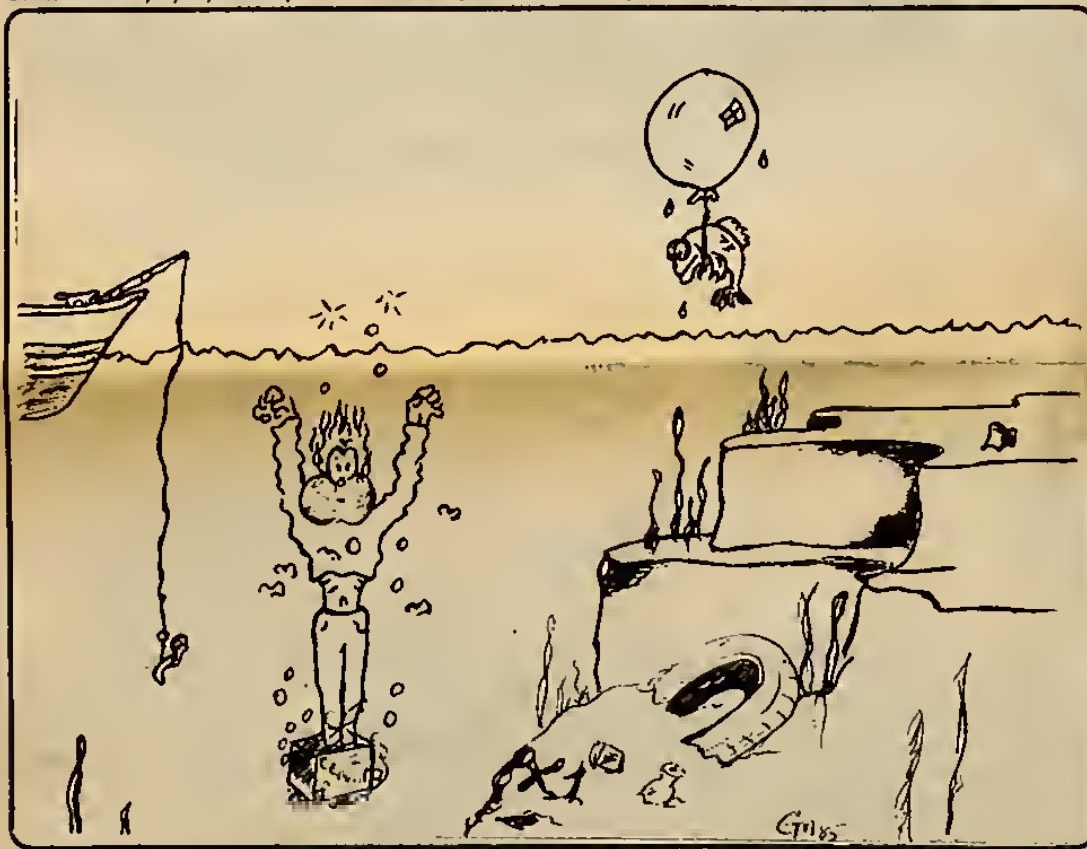
What a way to start a weekend; getting up at around 10 am jumping in the shower, and just moseying on down to the cafe, for an energy packed brunch, consisting of dried eggs, stale doughnuts and greasy sausage. But on arrival, I realized that I had forgotten about the out-of-door fiesta. So back to my room I went, planning on killing time until 11:30 am rolled around, to go and eat. I showed up at the park at 11:25 am only to have to wait until about 11:50 am to eat.

I carried my highly nutritious weanies and chille to a table and began to eat. Suddenly the air was alive with the strains of Beach Boy music, and my eyes drifted toward the stage. Hey, a live band! The day was looking up, because the band was really pretty good. But leave it to the apathetic, non-participating student body of this fine school to put a damper on an up-tempo beach band. If this crowd had been at Live-Aid, Phil Collins would not have bothered to fly to Philly.

Two pm finally rolled around, so off I went to lovely Mount Clef stadium for the football game. Even though we lost, this was the high point of the weekend, if for no other reason but that we, as a student body, were out in support of our Kingsmen, to cheer and boo, and make a general nuisance of ourselves.

Oh, by the way, our women's volleyball team won their match, which was being played at the same time. Nice scheduling, guys!

After my two previous experiences with food service, I decided to go to McRon's for dinner. Upon arriving, I noticed other CLC type people had decided to do the same. Was I part of a possible trend? Who knows.



New and Improved by Mario Rodriguez

Well deserved pat on the back

First of all, I'd like to thank all those who found last week's effort to be worthy of their praise. I also thought I'd just delve into a potpourri of tidbits this week.

We received the rating for last semester from the American College Press last week and I thought you would all be pleased to know that our first-class standing and two marks of distinction were the best rating the Echo has received since it won the Pacemaker Award in 1980. What this also means is that we may be right on schedule for another Pacemaker this year. (By the way, the Pacemaker is being honored as one of the top five college newspapers, in our category, in the NATION.) Why, pray tell, would I think that? Well, we have roughly the same staff as last semester, the new people that are on staff are already contributing to the improvement of the paper,

we've already improved in the areas that may have cost us an All-American rating last semester and the most important point we've got Dr. Cheesewright. He was also the advisor of the last Pacemaker, so why change that too? Just thought I'd throw that bit of info in to give you something to think about while you're clipping this week's Penguin's coupon.

I would like to make a formal apology to anyone who was offended by that little quote about the motorcycle accident last week.

I was actually surprised at the turnout for the candidates forum on Sunday. There was a decent sized crowd for it being a freshman election. Maybe there is hope for this school. I don't know who won, (as of the time that I'm writing this) but congratulations to all of you and welcome to the fun and exciting world of a stu-

dent leader.

Not to sound like I'm blowing our own horn, but we also received word on our much hoped for grant from the Gannet Corp. The proposal was approved, so coming soon to the world of student publications at CLC will be a number of computer terminals for the Echo office and possibly the capability of producing and designing 80 per cent of the paper on a computer screen. Impressive isn't it. The new equipment (which should be fully operational by the spring semester) will not only cut costs, but also allow us to leap way ahead of our rival school papers in technology. Just think, it may be feasible to publish the Echo twice a week within the next couple of years.

Well, that's about all for now. I hope you found at least some of this interesting. (I'll be back to my usual sarcastic self next week.)

The pinnacle of excitement was drawing near, so I began to ready myself for the ritualistic motions set to music---THE DANCE! But from the moment I stumbled (that's right, stumbled) into the dance, I realized that something, if not everything, was amiss. Where was GJ productions; for that matter, where was a real DJ? I realize that not everyone is of the caliber of a Studio

Just for those of you that forgot, this is the opinion page....

White

S4 DJ, but something resembling a first semester DRCL DJ is to be expected from someone getting paid. Rel music, along with a somewhat decent sound system could have

salvaged this flasco, but even those basic things were absent from the gym Saturday night. For the first time in my life, I was happy to leave a dance, alone, before 12 am.

Now, it may seem that I am a cynical, self-centered individual, who has nothing good to say about anything, which may be true. But everything that I have written is true. The really sad part about it is that you, as readers, may be completely disgusted and offended by my words, but you never will say anything about it. Oh, sure, someone might walk up to me and tell me I'm a jerk, but it will end at that. Just for those of you that forgot, this is the opinion page, and these are my opinions. Shock me by writing down yours.

Committee member seeks answers to questions about planning

Dear Editor:

After absorbing some of the changes this year and discussing several issues with friends, I have come to a few conclusions.

Although registration was much more efficient this year, I, along with many others, missed the friendly conversation at registration that carried on in the gym for several years passed. For the Registrar's Office, this registration was definitely a step in the right direction. For those of us that looked forward to warm conversation of the summer passed, it had to wait for a more appropriate time.

On a more serious note, I was very disappointed to learn that the annex may

become an "old time soda shop" rather than a chapel. I found this information out in a casual conversation with one of the newly selected Presidential Hosts. She had diligently been reading her information packet regarding tours.

The annex is the fourth stop on a Presidential Host's general tour of the campus with a student. At each stop the Host is required to give the student specific details about the corresponding building. At the annex, one of the details is that "the jury is still out on what to do with the annex. It will probably turn into an old time soda and ice cream fountain".

Why, as a student, don't we know more about this? I

doubt that it is our ignorance. Ironically enough, I was the student representative on the Faculty Planning and Steering Committee for the old library project, which included the annex. Its a shame that we only had two meetings and that the last one was held in November, 1983.

It wasn't my ignorance that kept us from meeting the last two years. I continually asked when we would meet again. After April of 1984, I gave in. Unfortunately, the people I told obviously didn't stand behind me and the administration prevailed. They would prefer to have ice cream than a chapel.

Wendy Olson

B.S.U. Returns

On September 23, 1985, the Black Student Union officially declared its "re-birth" here at California Lutheran College.

Designed to communicate and educate, not segregate nor retaliate the members of the Black Student Union are proud to be a part of such an invaluable organization. Throughout the year, we will

be effectively active in producing an awareness which has been highly overlooked and so necessarily needed. All are welcomed to attend our social events in the up-and-coming year.

Officers

Congratulations to the following newly elected class officers:

Jr. V.P. Theresa Burgoyne
Soph. V.P. Mark Chriss
Fresh. Pres. Steve Wood
Fresh. V.P. Mark Williams
Fresh Sec. Gina Halweg
Fresh. Treas. Tina Lawrence

ECHO Letter Policy

The Echo welcomes letters of divergent opinion. All letters must be signed with legitimate signatures. Letters to the Editor should usually be under 250 words, in good taste and free of libelous material.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters without changing the context.

Letters to the editor have a deadline of Friday, 5pm in the Echo box.

Letters which contain charges or allegations against identifiable individuals or

campus offices or campus organizations or campus clubs should be shown to the person or institution charged, and that person or institution shall be given the right to reply in the same Echo issue.

- the reply must be submitted by Saturday, 5 pm in the Echo box or given to the editorial page editor;
- the reply may only answer charges raised by the initial letter;
- the reply may not exceed the length of the original letter.

1985-86 Echo Staff

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Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and are not to be construed as opinions of the Associated Students of the College.

Editorials, unless designated, are the expression of the editorial staff. Letters to the Editor must be signed and may be edited according to the discretion of the staff and in accordance with technical limitations.

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Neither distance nor CHP will stop CLC

by Andrea Paul
Echo Feature Editor

Friday, September 20, 1985
CLC Campus

"Did you remember the posters?"
"Yeah, I got 'em."
"How about film for the ECHO?"
"Check!"
"My Geology book?"
"Got it right here. Doc would be proud of you!"
"Did you check the oil?"
"All taken care of."
"You're sure we got everything?"

"Yes, I'm sure! Let's go! We'll only be gone two days." "Two days? Wait a minute. I just remembered I left my blow dryer. I'll be right back." And so went the perils of CLC students who faithfully support the Kingsmen football team by traveling to away games. Far away games! Braving cool weather, speeding tickets, McDonald's and a football field that was impossible to find, CLC students, players and parents packed up and headed north in quest of a good football game. On Saturday, September 21, they found it at San Francisco State as they watched their beloved Kingsmen make "luggage" out of the San Francisco State Gators. Saturday, September 21, 1985 The Red Lion Inn in San Jose, CA.

road at 10:30 am!"

"Go ahead and take the first shower. I'm going back to sleep."

"Has anyone seen my purple shirt?"

"Where are we going for breakfast?"

"I couldn't believe how obnoxious all those people from that Moose convention were last night. They were so trashed!"

"I can't believe it. I forgot my deodorant!"

"Can I borrow your razor?"

"Who has the directions to the game?"

Yes, they finally did make it to the football game. With blankets, posters, film and lots of spirit, CLC fans cheered their team to a



Yell leader Eric Groff has more than a football game to cheer about; the squad arrived in San Francisco without any speeding tickets. Eric's skill at avoiding the CHP is improving! (Photo by Andrea Paul)

28-24 victory. But it didn't end with the football game. After all, if you've driven 6-7 hours to visit San Francisco, how can you pass up lure of outdoor fish markets, fresh clams and lobster, steam-

getting dressed up when I'm dirty."

"San Francisco, here we come!"

Sunday, September 22, 1985. A hotel room near San Francisco

"Bring, Brrringggg!!"

"This is your wake-up call. It's 7:30 am."

"7:30. Geez! I feel like I just went to bed."

"Dancing last night was so fun. We should have stayed all night."

"We did stay all night!" 2:30 am is all night for me!"

"All my clothes are wrinkled."

"Hurry up and pack. I have so much studying to do."

"Me too. I have a huge test on Tuesday. What am I going to do?!"

"I'm sore. My legs hurt from walking all over the Wharf."

"Careful! Don't sit on my sourdough bread. I'm taking it back for my roommates."

"We'll have to go bar hopping like that again sometime."

"Last night was the best dinner I've had in so long."

"Bye Mom and Dad. I'll see you at Christmas. Thanks for driving down to the game."

"Let's hit the road!"

"CLC, here we come!"



Carla Schmidt and friends ward off the cold by showing Tom Bonds how to huddle San Francisco style.

(Photo by Andrea Paul)



Success is sweet...CLC Pep Squad is all smiles after defeating San Francisco State 28-24. Songleader Trina Yarnell prepares to pounce on a passing Gator fan (Photo by Andrea Paul)

Serling -in another zone

By Kirsten Brown
Echo Editor

The lights are off and I'm sitting alone on the couch late at night watching "Twilight Zone" reruns. I'm tired and should go to bed, but this episode is good and I force myself to stay awake...

"Ouch, you're pushing my arm!"

I look around and no one is there. Maybe I left the T.V. on.

"I said you're hurting my arm. Just once, I'd like to sit on you!"

"What arm?" I found myself shouting. "And I'm not sitting on anyone except this couch!"

"Except this couch, who do you think is complaining?"

I think to myself, okay, you had spaghetti tonight, it's just food poisoning. I am not talking to the couch.

"I know what you're thinking. Yes, you are talking to the couch. Now, it's no big deal. Occasionally I just like to let people know that they're killing me!"

I jumped off the couch. "I'm sorry." Wait, what am I doing apologizing to a piece of furniture for? Cath, are you playing a joke? I whisper.

"I'll give you a joke. Look at my upholstery—filthy! And that party last week, popcorn all over. Why are your friends such slobbs?!"

"Hey, my friends aren't slobbs! It wasn't their fault you fell over."

"Well, I wouldn't have tipped over if they hadn't so cleverly mistaken me for a trampoline. And that football player, man, what does he eat for lunch, a lounge chair? He was lucky I didn't let him sink straight to the floor."

"I, I never..."

"I know you never, but you and that 'Mr. San Diego' aren't exactly pen pals. But last year, now there was a heated romance. Those were the dorm days. You and your roommates are a lot like Sandra Dee compared to these girls."

"I didn't know that you were in another dorm last year."

"Why else do you think I was only ten bucks? It takes a lot of training to be a dorm couch you know. Household couches, all they do is sit around and watch Sesame Street and soap operas all day and for night-time entertainment they suck up quarters out of back pockets. But dorm couches, we're on duty twenty-four hours a day—our special design keeps you awake when you study, and we're very supportive during those long bull sessions. And year after year we watch as each of you grow up and go off into the world to be successful while we move on to another room."

"Wow! You really get a view full of students, don't you? I mean, there must be a lot of monumental things that have happened right here on your cushions."

"I think my personal highlight as being a couch was when one of my sittee's of '79 sat on me as her boyfriend proposed to her. Not too many couches can make a statement like that. Most of the time, the biggest thing that happens is a first kiss."

"Okay, it's looney-tunes time for me. I'm actually having an in-depth conversation with a couch, sick or not sick, this is weird."

"But the best thing about being a couch is when I get sold at the end of almost every year. I usually go to someone on faculty or stay in an empty room all summer. But every once in awhile I get to go home and one summer I even moved into a first apartment with a graduate of mine and I actually got to see one of my people being successful in the real world. All that studying we had gone through, all the work had paid off. As a matter of fact, it paid off so well that he bought one of those household couches and sold me off the next week."

"Do you think th-- BUZZZZZZ!"

I rolled over, eight o'clock, time for class. The couch was still there and Rod Sterling was nowhere to be found. who knows, maybe it was food poisoning.

"BUZZZZZZ! Wake up guys! It's 8 am. We've got to be out of here and on the



Karin Boynton and Lori Loberg made a weekend out of it... visiting family in Monterey, cheering at the game and celebrating Karin's 21st birthday in Watsonville on Saturday night. (Photo by Andrea Paul)

GRAND OPENING!

KINGSMEN KITCHEN

NACHOS AND MEDIUM SOFT DRINK \$1.00
save \$.65
(coupon valid thru 10/8)

Come see our new products:

LE MENU

Hot blueberry muffins,
Famous Amos cookies, Protein drink,
Hot buttered popcorn,
Hansen's juices, & Ice cream

We got something for everyone!

open 7 days a week 7-11

ing sourdough bread and Ghirardelli chocolate? Or the charm of Fisherman's Wharf and Pier 39? The fun was just beginning...

"Wasn't that a great game?"

"Yeah! Hey, I'm starved. Let's get into the city now!"

"Let's go dancing!"

"Is the team going back tonight?"

"I wish we could take a shower somewhere. I hate



REDUCE YOUR STUDENT BODIES.

Whether you have a small, medium or large student body, take it to Penguin's Place™ for a small, medium or large frozen yogurt.

Penguin's is less than 1/2 the calories of ice cream, with the same great taste and rich

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medium or large. But to keep Penguin's from becoming an endangered species, only one coupon per customer.

VERY LOW CALORIE FROZEN YOGURT
Expires Oct. 8, 1985

Brian Underwood Sports Focus

Dear Coach Shoup,

When I left Mt. Clef Stadium last Saturday afternoon, I felt a sense of satisfaction about what your (our) boys had accomplished against the big heavies from up north.

The papers called it a rout, a blowout, even a run away, and looking at our 187 yards total offense to the Pioneer total offense to the Pioneer's 416 and watching poor Tommy get sacked 8 times for a zillion yards, I too might have been persuaded to toss around such unflattering adjectives.

But towards the end of the fourth quarter I witnessed a redeeming quality in a game that the local media and other knowledgeable football enthusiasts predicted would be a washout.

Of course I'm speaking of the intermission for the friendly tag-team wrestling match enjoyed by both sides. Now a full scale melee isn't something either of us condones, but if you and I took off for the D building a couple of hours, and had a couple of cokes, could you deny that the incident that you called "unfortunate" didn't make you smile and think back to the days of the original "Lu Ball"?

I have been a die-hard CLC football fan for three years, making all the possible road trips and all the home games,



Quarterback Tom Bonds narrowly escapes the pass rush of Cal State Hayward's No. 71 Tony Valencia. Bonds wasn't as fortunate the rest of the afternoon losing 54 yards on 8 sacks enroute to a 37-15 loss to Cal State Hayward. (Photo by Hobi Kunitoh)

Opportunity knocks, Kingsmen quiet, lose 37-15

Nobody can doubt that the Kingsmen football team took their lumps from an aggressive and talented Cal State Hayward team last Saturday at Mt. Clef Stadium—not even the team itself.

By the same token no one, not even the Pioneers, can deny that CLC didn't give some bumps and bruises of their own in a very physical 37-15 loss to the 9th ranked team in NCAA Division II.

The inability to capitalize on Hayward mistakes early in the first quarter, however, were the only breaks "Lu Ball" was to have all day.

Fumble recoveries by Ken Wood and Sean Tippit within the Pioneer 25-yard line could only break "Lu Ball" only produce a Kurt Lohse field goal. From that point Hayward went on to score 24 points before halftime to give the Pioneer's a cushion never to be threatened.

"We had a lot of confusion out there no question," head coach Bob Shoup admitted.

"We tried several blocking schemes but our down people had some problems. We tried to get established but they're very, very solid. I thought we did a better job in the second half."

Both the offense and the defense came alive in the second half playing unsuccessfully.

Both the offense and the defense came alive in the second half playing unsuccessfully.

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The Kingsmen went to the ground game in the third quarter after an unsuccessful first half passing attack which saw quarterback Tom Bonds sacked 5 times for 57 yards while managing three completions out of 12 attempts for 28 yards and an interception amidst a sea of white jerseys.

The Kingsmen put their first touchdown on the score-

SPORTS WRITERS NEEDED

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volleyball

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
September 1	Monday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 2	Tuesday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 3	Wednesday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 4	Thursday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 5	Friday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 6	Saturday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 7	Sunday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 8	Monday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 9	Tuesday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 10	Wednesday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 11	Thursday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 12	Friday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 13	Saturday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 14	Sunday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 15	Monday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 16	Tuesday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 17	Wednesday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 18	Thursday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 19	Friday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 20	Saturday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 21	Sunday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 22	Monday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 23	Tuesday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 24	Wednesday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 25	Thursday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 26	Friday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 27	Saturday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 28	Sunday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 29	Monday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 30	Tuesday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM

soccer

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
September 1	Monday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 2	Tuesday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 3	Wednesday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 4	Thursday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 5	Friday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 6	Saturday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 7	Sunday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
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September 13	Saturday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 14	Sunday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 15	Monday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 16	Tuesday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 17	Wednesday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 18	Thursday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
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September 27	Saturday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 28	Sunday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 29	Monday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM
September 30	Tuesday	at Occidental College	Away	7:00 PM

Jensen's 'orphans' start slow, meet Biola Friday at home

Throughout the last four years, the only part of the soccer program that has remained consistent has been the annual "Changing of the coach".

As departing coaches have exchanged the various occupational plgs, CLC has gone from a playoff berth in 1981 with a 12-6-2 record to a 4-11-1 finish in 1984 under former Kingsmen standout Chris Doheny, who took on



Off to a 2-6-1 start this season, the soccer team hopes the perfection of routine drills will turn things around this Friday in a league match with Biola University beginning at 3pm. (Photo by Brian Underwood)

back against Azusa Pacific as the Kingsmen were shut out 5-0 in a game Jensen called "pivotal" to his team's success.

CLC showed a blatant disregard for their hosts in the first half holding the Cougar in check for a 0-0 halftime score. But a mental letdown in the second half put the game out of reach.

"It was like we played two games," Jensen explained. "In the first half we played

well. In the second half we came out and did the wrong things."

After an Azusa penalty kick was awarded late in the second half, the Kingsmen let down emotionally and physically according to the first year coach.

They gave up after the penalty kick," Jensen continued. "In my mind that was the game. It was like we were snake bit. We needed to get past that point."

The Kingsmen managed only 10 shots on goal to the Cougar's 23 keeping goal keeper Louie Penafior, who suffered a mild hip pointer in the second half, busy saving and deflecting 15 shots on goal.

Allowing 14 goals in back-to-back shutouts the Kingsmen will try and rebound against the University of California San Diego before Friday's home match against Biola.

Leading up to last Saturday's trouncing, CLC opened the season with a victory over Occidental 3-2 before dropping successive matches to Pomona Pitzer College 5-1 and Texas Trinity College 3-0. From that point, Cal Lutheran went on to tie Grand Canyon College 3-3 and then went on a two game losing streak against Cal State Bakersfield 4-1 and the NAIA's 10th ranked team Fresno Pacific 4-3. The other win this year for the Kingsmen was a 6-0 thrashing of West Coast Christian College

"Force" draws Regals to V-ball victories

By Monique Roy
Echo Staffwriter

This year, in a gymnasium very, very near, there is a "force" to be reckoned with, it has destroyed two opponents and is gearing up for its next attack on the enemy. This "force" is CLC's women's volleyball team, the renowned Regals.

Last Saturday, the Regals blasted Cal State Baptists Lancers to raising their season record to 8-4. With an explosive offense and an even more devastating defense, the Regals overwhelmed the Cal Baptist squad, winning in 3 straight games: 15-7, 15-8, 15-6. The onslaught was led by junior Jill Kosciński who had a superb day, blocking 13 shots and perforating the Lancer's defense with 10 kills. The setters, Cindy Jorgensen and Erin Schmidt, had what Coach Cary Snyder termed, "an outstanding day". Snyder also lavished praise on the rest of the team, but especially Garnet Kim and Amy Robbins who she said are doing "a super job in the back substituting in there".

The key to this team seems to be in their playing together during their games. Says Shannon Mabry, outside hitter for the Regals, "working as a team is vital for us. When we start to communicate we can bring everybody in and start playing together. As long as we play as a team we do fine. We have the talent and the ability to do really well." The Regal's communication lines were working well in the game against Cal Baptist. Enthusiasm surged through the team whenever a big play was made and the Regal's spirited play spelled defeat for the Lancers.

This zeal was also obvious in the game last Wednesday against Occidental College. The Regals shot down Oxy: 15-9, 15-9, 15-3. As in the game against Cal Baptist, CLC's drive and teamwork resulted in a resounding victory. Snyder was, of course, pleased with her team's performance, especially the defense and blocking which she said are "improving". She commented, "We ran the middle real well and had a balanced attack. We mixed up the offense and got it past them, and we moved well defensively." Snyder added that a change which has helped the team was moving the center back deep on defense. It gives them more coverage in the middle which is important.

The team needed this kind of coverage for their game against Fresno Pacific College on September 21. Unfortunately, they didn't get it and the result was their fourth loss of the season: 10-15, 8-15, 10-15.

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Intramurals on Sunday : for those who want the "feeling" of a pro

By John Garcia
Assistant Echo Sports Editor

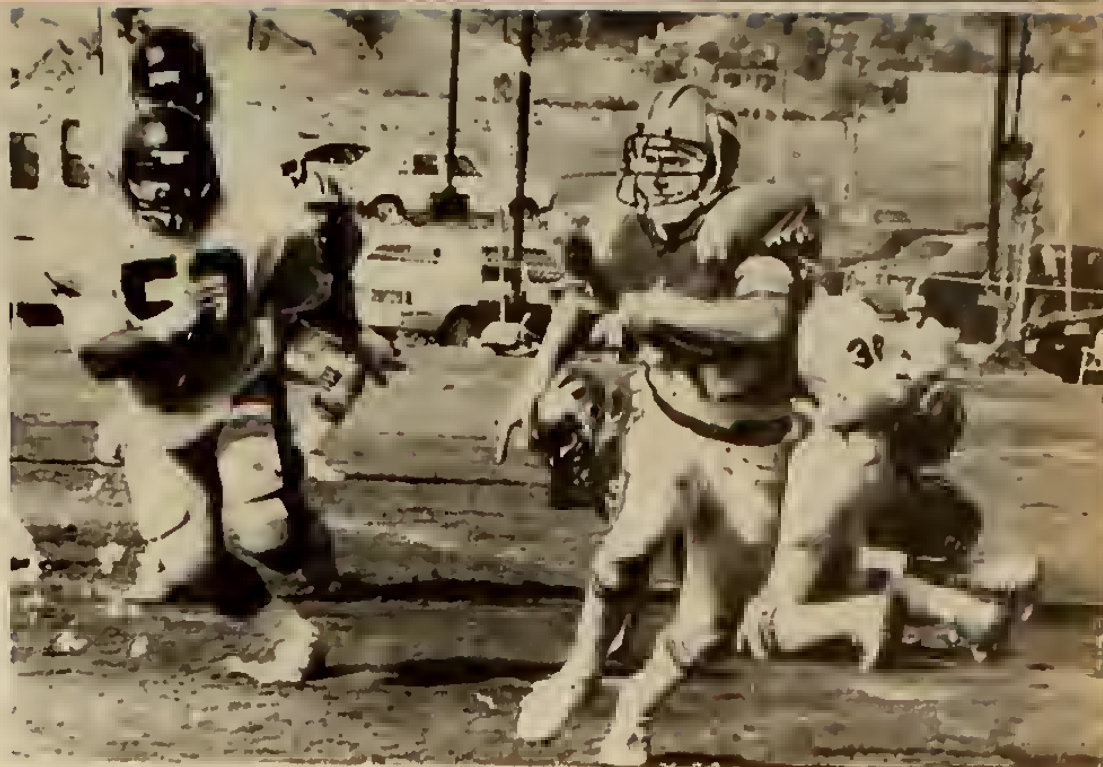
Did you ever wonder what was going on the north field on Sunday afternoons? Over 100 students do, and boy do they. It's intramural football and intramural director Carrie Brown seems excited.

"It seems that the enthusiasm could stem from the changes that Brown in the old format." Instead of dorm competition, as was the case last year, each team signs up individually with people of their own choice. The average number of players on a team is about 10. Brown has also done something to help curb the number of forfeits that occur.

"This year there is a \$10 deposit required from each team," Brown said, "If a team forfeits the game (by not showing up) they also forfeit their deposit." The football games are played on Sunday afternoons from 1-5 pm. They will run through Oct. 20 with the playoffs being held on Oct. 27. Sign-ups for intramural volleyball are being

held in front of the cafeteria until Oct. 3. Games will start this Sunday, Oct. 6, in the gym from 6-11 pm.

"There is also a possibility that games will be played on other nights as well, depending on the number of teams that sign up," Brown said. As far as awards for the championship team, they will receive t-shirts, as well as ribbons. With only one week of football games complete, Brown sees the No-Names and The Accounting Association as the prominent teams. The No-Names took away the charge of The Broadways in a 26-6 win while The Accounting Association kicked The Anti-Lu Butts, 43-6. Brown was also eager to publicize the other events coming up, including the 5 kilometer run this Saturday. A t-shirt will be given to all those participating. Brown also said that if anyone has any suggestions they should call her at 492-0173.



Senior tailback Noel Hicks goes wide to the left for 18 yards, only mustering 187 total yards of his 24 yards for the day. The Kingsmen offense could (Photo by Hobi Kunitoh)

Personal 'bests' lead cross country

By Jeff Birk
Echo Staffwriter

It would have been difficult for Coach Don Green to dream of a better day for CLC's Mens Cross Country team in the Westmont Invitational Saturday. For not only did a couple of runners have a good day, but every single harrier straight down the board punched in his best day, landing the team's place in the meet.

To top off the day, co-captain Art Castle, a junior from Las Vegas, grabbed the meet trophy with a time of 26:18 over 5.2 miles. In edging out South African Mandela Kunene, of C.S. Bakersfield, who had beaten him the week before.

According to Coach Green, Castle basically lead the 1984 junior college 5,000 champ, "from beginning to end" in a race which was pretty much even throughout the field. Later Castle said, "he caught me at three miles, but once I got the lead (at about the mile mark) I kept it the whole way; I wasn't going to let anybody pass me."

Unlike last weeks hot, smoggy race in Orange, the Kingsmen found a nice over-cast fog in Montecito that kept race temperatures cool and didn't burn off until after the race. Yet the course was a "tough son of a gun" that started with a one mile upgrade and was mountainous pretty much the whole way.

In the over-all picture, Westmont was hungry and feasted by winning their invitational for the first time in the 25 year history of the meet with fifty points. Later Green commented that he "didn't want to see them (Westmont) again".

Not far behind Westmont was Santa Clara with 62,

UCSB 80, Biola 89, C.L.C. 102, and seven other schools bottomed out by Christ College who didn't finish a full team.

Co-captains Mike Smith and Castle mentioned earlier that "grouping" was a problem for the team with the first three runners Castle, Smith and Tom Peterson running with the front of the pack while the fourth and fifth runners were back considerably. This was the case in Westmont with Castle getting first, Smith 15th and Peterson 16th while the fourth and fifth runners, Paul Wenz and Eric Crump finish-

Down the list the team did well last weekend but, certain runners such as Ian Jackson, a sophomore from Lakeside Arizona, did particularly well finishing 54th with a time of 30:02, almost four minutes faster than he did last year on this course. Jackson said of his performance, "I think it was my best distance race".

Freshman Lance Anderson also did well finishing 65th with a time of 30:39, moving him up a few places on the team ladder. As did Antonio Quila, a freshman from the Philippines who had a time of 34:03.



The men's cross country team put together a fourth place finish last weekend at the Westmont Invitational (Photo by Brian Underwood)

ed 41st and 49th in a field of 100.

However, Green said that the team is "creeping up" on Biola who are in "really good shape". They're a team, along with Westmont, that he thinks CLC is going to have to really work to beat. He is not sure how good Point Loma is yet.

Green feels happy with his teams performance saying, "these kids are really improving" and intends to continue pretty much the same way in their training. As for the district he said, "who knows, we might just win the darn thing".

and only on rare occasions, I Prell, Mark Cote, Glenn Shough, Tim Faubel, Tom Wilkes and a few others have I been able to stand up and cheer with animalistic tendencies.

Of course I'm speaking of the intermission for the fri-ni match enjoyed by both sides. Now a full scale melee isn't something either of us condones, but if you and I took off for the D building or a couple of cokes, could you or you called "unfortunate" didn't make you smile a ndhi original "Lu Ball"?

I have been a die-hard CLC football fan for three years, making all the possible friends Shough, Tim Faubel, Tom Wilkes and a few others have I been able to stand up and cheer with a nimalistic tendency. These stories'd heard about the good ole' days of hitting Kingsmen football in the

The papers called it a rout, a blowout, even a run away, and looking at our 187 yards total offense to the Pioneer

total offense to the Pioneer's 416 and watching poor Tommy get sacked 3 times for a zillion yards, I too,

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football

board in the fourth quarter on a 20 yard pass from Bonds to split end Greg Harris.

Five minutes and twenty-three seconds later the Kingsmen were back on the board

men were back on the board again, this time on a 7 yard pass play to receiver Joe Monarrez to cap the scoring and the end to civilized football.

On the conversion followin

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ing the second score, back-up quarterback Vic Wilson took the long sm took the long snap intended for Lohse and rolled out for the right corner of the end zone only to meet a Hayward defender head-on at the 1-yard, falling just short of the goal line with a concussion a and a penalty for the Pioneer Pioneers.

Bonds replaced Wilson immediately only to be treat

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treated worse than his stand-on in which didn't set too well with Scott Innis. The 5'10", 250 lb offensive guard made sure that the Pioneer player who added the extra blow to the pile pi to the pile paid for his mistake by making a late

hit of his own which seting off a bench clearing brawl that was that saw CLC defensive coordinator Jim Bauer punched and Jim Bufo ejected from the game.

★★★★★

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CLC

valuable coupon

Pro-Peace march route set;
activists to head for
Washington pg. 2

Decisions, decisions, decisions —
see who helps new students
to the Lu pg. 5

Sports Focus — football team
wins twice in one week . . . pg. 7

Vol. XXVI No. 3

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

October 9, 1985

CLC



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Jones Foundation awards \$150,000

By Tamara Van Hoose
Echo Staffwriter

California Lutheran College was recently awarded a \$150,000 grant from the Jones Foundation for the Pearson Library.

In order to receive the grant, members of the CLC community worked approximately one and a half years to put together a proposal. The hard work paid off on Thursday, September 19, when the award was granted to the Pearson Library for the purchase of microcomputers.

"The grant is going to be used to provide students with greater access to

microcomputers, and to integrate the classroom with the computer," said Ken Pflueger, library director. "We're hoping to have all of the equipment in place by the Spring Semester."

The Jones Foundation is a company awards grants for equipment purchases for colleges. Last year they awarded a grant to Claremont College in Claremont, California, to purchase equipment for a graphic arts laboratory.

Pflueger stressed that the goal is to use the computers purchased with the grant not only for science and mathematics classes, but for the involvement from all areas of the college.

Computers lack intuition

Dreyfus discusses artificial intelligence

By Mike Robi
Echo Staffwriter

According to Dr. Hubert L. Dreyfus, professor of philosophy at the University of California at Berkeley, "Computers will never have the intuitiveness we possess."

Dreyfus spoke on the possibilities of artificial intelligence at the College and Preus-Brandt Forum. He told students that computers can only see identity, that description of one object that is similar to one of another.

Dreyfus has three degrees from Harvard, and has taught at his alma mater and at M.I.T. prior to joining the Berkeley faculty. He has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship in Belgium, and a grant from the French government to study in Paris. Currently, he is on a Guggenheim Fellowship.

He explained that there is no such thing as 'what human beings are'—we become what we make of ourselves, there is no fixed essence of objects; all are interpretations.

Dreyfus referred to the fifth generation as 'expert system' computers that are supposed to change the future. "Machines will make millions of inferences per second—but this won't make them as good as we are." He said that beginners are like computers. As you advance, you leave rules behind. Examples of intuition and images take over.

"The field of artificial intelligence has been around for 30 years," said Dreyfus. "But that problems in the field won't be solved for at least another 300 years."

There are five stages to becoming an 'expert', according to Dreyfus.

Stage 1) Emphasis on rules.

Stage 2) Ability to recognize important, meaningful, situational aspects is emphasized.

Stage 3) Planning a goal, which means you don't have to pay attention to everything—get into a relation of what you're doing.

Stage 4) Becoming proficient, you don't have to decide, one automatically sees what the issue is.

Stage 5) Expert, you have seen so many situations that you just do what works—the right thing to do just presents itself.

Dreyfus said that experts do what normally works, most of the time an expert can count on intuition to help cope with a situation. He said, "A computer is an 'expert novice', there are such things as 'competent systems' but not 'expert systems'."

According to Dreyfus, where people are experts, the most advanced program is only about 75-80 per cent as proficient as the intuitive expert. He went on to say that in the last fifteen years there has been no advance in artificial intelligence.

"A computer is an alien entity, it has to be told explicitly what is to be a human being, and no one has ever been able to spell it out."

Worrying of computer dangers in the world are over exaggerated, said Dreyfus. He said there is no reason to worry about us being their slaves, or our civil rights, because it is a problem that we will not have to face in this or the next generation.

'Yellow soldiers' stand guard

By Michelle Neels
Echo Staffwriter

On returning to CLC in September of this year, many upperclassmen noticed the changes which took place on campus over the summer break. Out of some numerous developments, one that was very obvious were the poles.

Placed 'just about everywhere, these poles appear to constantly wait at attention, as bikers and skateboarders attempt to weave around them, hoping to avoid a possible collision.

Why the sudden explosion of exterior "decor"? What are all of these yellow "soldiers" going to do for us?

One student that I spoke with said that the poles will add an amount of security to the dorms, making it difficult for vehicles to enter the area



around the dormitories.

Another said that the poles are generally in the way, and are an obstruction to bikers. Many students seemed to be against the installation of the poles, saying that it was an unnecessary expense, and the money spent on the poles could have been used for some other necessary items.

About half of the students spoken with had negative feelings towards the new poles, saying that they were unneeded. The other half felt that there is a positive aspect towards all of the poles. A fraction of the students hadn't even noticed the poles.

Good or bad, the poles are in, and they're going to stay. The school put them in to prevent vehicles from entering restricted areas.

(Photos by Yutaka Naïto)

Students disregard rules

Six disqualified in frosh elections

By Liz Deeth
Echo Staffwriter

Besides a new freshman senate, this fall's elections brought us a new sophomore vice-president and six disqualified candidates.

All freshman candidates for ASCLC gave their speeches on Sunday night, September 29. Afterwards there was a final meeting in which they were warned that any publicity posters that were placed against policy had to be down by 8:00 am Monday morning, when voting started. Otherwise, disqualification would be the consequence. They were told by ASCLC vice-president Tamara Hagen, "We did it before and we'll do it again."

On Monday morning, six candidates were disqualified. Two of the presidential candidates, two of the treasurer candidates, one of vice-president candidate, and one sophomore vice-president candidate were crossed off the ballots.

The students who were disqualified were informed on voting day morning by Hagen, who called the punishment "unfortunate". "Some of the people

eliminated from the race were well-qualified, so it was hard for me to do. I hope this hasn't been discouraging to them," she said. Hagen pointed out that she alone did not make and enforce the rules, but she worked with the rules and election committee. "We warned some people up to six times", said Hagen, "and we weren't even supposed to do that."

Among the rules of the publicity policy given to each student that ran was the rules that posters can't be posted on glass, painted surfaces, wood, or within 200 feet of the voting booth. All these rules were broken this year.

Hagen gave some reasons for the rules that were made. "The first reason is that it forces people to knock on doors, get to know the people in their class more personally than through posters," she said. "Another reason is that two years ago the campus didn't have as strict publicity rules and it really looked trashy. That's when they made these new rules." Hagen added that paint comes off with tape, which could raise tuition if the school needs repainting.

Jeannie Thompson, who ran for

freshman vice-president, and Lisa Schaffer, who ran for freshman treasurer, expressed alienation from student government over being disqualified for publicity reasons. "They said that posters make the campus look trashy, but to me it looks more like an expression of spirit and involvement," said Thompson. "A lot of people are disappointed in the attitude of the whole thing," said Schaffer. Schaffer and Thompson vow to change the rules when they're seniors.

Another out-of-the-ordinary element in this fall's elections was that the sophomore vice-president, Michelle Watson, resigned and Mark Criss was elected in her place.

Due to an exceptionally heavy courseload, Watson felt she couldn't put enough time into the job. "Vice-president is not a 'cushion' job, as one of the candidates put it," explained Michelle. "It hasn't been given enough respect or credit for the time put into better activities and circumstances in the past."

Criss had been known to use the phrase, "Be a trend-setter, vote for a guy" due to the low percentage of males on the ASCLC board.

Dorm spaces run short

By Jane Allen
Echo Staffwriter

As college students we must adjust to new experiences every year. CLC

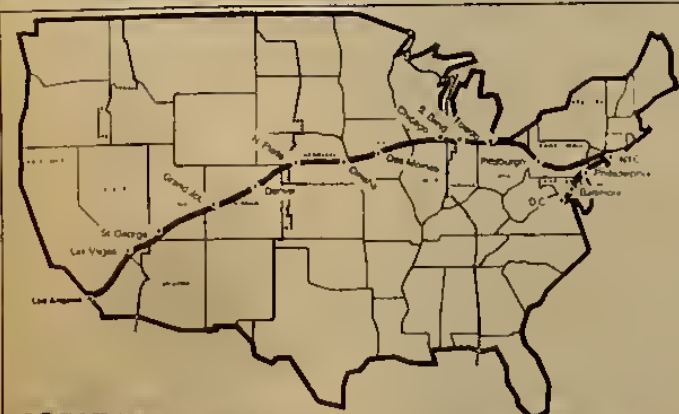
students had one more thing to adjust to this year. Due to a housing shortage on campus, they lived with various faculty members until dorm

spaces were made available for them.

Seven of the eight students living with faculty were quickly placed in rooms, four in dormitories, and three in La Serena Retirement Home. The eighth stu-

dent, Tsing "Joyce" Yang, is living with Dr. Byron Swanson and his family because she wants to.

Patterns from the last few years suggest that there will be another housing shortage next year.



GREAT PEACE MARCH
March - December 1986

(See story on page 2)

5,000 to walk from Los Angeles to Washington D.C.

PRO-Peace march fights arms race

What do you do when your seven year old niece tells you she's going to die in a nuclear war? If you're David Mixner, founder and Executive Director of PRO-Peace, you plan an event so captivating, so inspiring, that it just might lead to an end of the arms race.

From March to November of next year, PRO-Peace will hold "The Great Peace March." Five thousand people will leave homes, jobs, and schools to walk across the entire nation, from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C. Their one goal: worldwide nuclear disarmament.

After a rousing send-off in the L.A. Coliseum, The Great Peace March will travel fifteen miles a day, passing through Las Vegas, St. George Utah, Loveland Pass in the Rocky Mountains, Denver and the Great Plains. The March will continue on through Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, New York City, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Upon reaching the

final destination, Washington, D.C., the March will be joined by one million supporters.

Mixner cites two reasons for the choice of such a complex and monumental means to get the message across. First, "People have lost hope and the belief they can make any difference." Second,

in Springdale, Utah has pledged to enlist all three hundred people in her town for a big party when we arrive. In Denver, there will be a ticker tape parade. Church bells will ring. Wherever we go, both children and adults will line the streets to demonstrate their support."

'Victims of radiation from atomic testing will lead the marchers.'

Carpenter

"Members of Congress have made it very clear that nothing will happen to dramatically affect the arms race until there is, literally, a citizen uprising."

Although self-contained, The Great Peace March will in no way be isolated from the cities and towns it passes through. "Victims of radiation from atomic testing will lead the marchers through St. George, Utah," explains Tim Carpenter, PRO-Peace Field Director. "An elderly women

Thorough planning in all areas has yielded PRO-Peace an impressive list of supporters. Because at least one-third of the marchers are expected to come from the college population, PRO-Peace is pleased to have the support of the U.S. Student Association, two hundred student leaders, and five state student coalitions. Altogether, these campus endorsements represent more than two million students.

On a person to person level, those who can't come along are participating in the Adopt-a-Marcher program. In exchange for a contribution of a dollar per mile--the total of one marcher's costs--sponsors will receive letters and photos from their adoptees.

To find five thousand willing, able, and committed people who will make up the March, PRO-Peace is undertaking a widespread recruitment campaign this fall. Individuals will be asked to "Put Yourself On The Line"--the 3,235 mile line, that is.

Surely David Mixner's niece, when issuing her prophetic statement, had no idea what a monumental undertaking would result from it. Says Mixner though, "Never before in my twenty five years of organizing has anything come together this easily. Optimism, idealism, energy--there's more than enough to carry this thing through."

Business majors, leaders come together

By Michelle Small
Echo Staffwriter

More CLC students plan careers in business than any other field. Three such students are Todd Newby, Jim Barrick, and Maurice Hamilton, all business majors with something else in common; each of them is president of organizations on campus created to help students get a head start in their chosen profession.

Todd Newby is president of CLC's Business Association. Members are in the process of starting over and getting organized again after the club's lack of participation and effectiveness last year. Their main concern now is to become chartered members

dar.

Jim Barrack describes the goals of the campus Accounting Association as the following: to orientate students with the accounting field by offering career insights, establishing job contacts, and providing social and sporting events with fellow accounting students, accounting faculty, and area accountants. He has found that local accountants want to get involved by speaking on different topics and providing career overviews and assistance.

For business majors interested in people there is PIRA, the CLC chapter of Personnel and Industrial Relations Association, also a national organization. Maurice Hamilton, the group's presi-

These meetings provide the students with important contacts in the business world. Maurice also hopes to

establish a Mentor program in which CLC students would be assigned a mentor in the student's field of interest.

Task forces cover heated world issues

By John Weiberg
Echo Staffwriter

Central America and South Africa, two regions of the world that are currently in great turmoil. Besides civil unrest, another similarity shared by these troubled areas is that of U.S. involvement in their internal affairs. The question as to whether such involvement is proper or on the other hand morally and legally wrong is one of many that CLC's task force will be exploring.

The task force, or actually forces, since one group is covering South Africa and the other Central America, seems to be off to a good start. According to Pastor Gerry Swanson, "There has been expressed a strong desire to be involved in study and action". At this early date, however, it's "Too premature to speak of specific action", said Swanson. Faculty members, administrators, students and friends of the college compose the make-up of the task force. In leadership positions, Dr. James Esmay, professor of business, is facilitator of the South Africa group. Mrs. Reva Fetzner, a former senior mentor, is the facilitator of the Central American force, as well as Gerry Swanson, campus pastor. When matters really start to kick into high gear, Swanson anticipates a positive reaction coming from the CLC community. "These are questions about which people have strong feelings." Not too much worry abounds about a negative response to the task force, as the effort will be made to represent all points of view to avoid appearing one-sided.

Although there has always been a task force on campus that dealt with the problem of world hunger, not since the days of Vietnam and race riots across the nation, has there existed a group that took on such socially explosive issues as South Africa and Central America. The task force does plan to work with activist groups across California.

The Inter-Faith Task Force on Central America, based in Los Angeles, will be holding a conference on October 15th which will be attended by a number of people from Cal Lu's contingent. The factions within the task force will operate on an independent basis, not for reasons of exclusivity but practicality. In this way, each group can focus their full attention on either the theory, practice, and history of apartheid or such assorted issues as the sanctuary movement, death squads in El Salvador or the Sandinistas. The two teams will be sharing information and will most likely join together for large events in the future.

As this writer belongs to the task force, let's take a stab at what may be in store. Speakers, documentary films, public forums are possibilities that come to mind. For Gerry Swanson, a meaningful end goal to the task force is "The entire CLC community informed and responsive to these two pressing issues."

news clips. . .

There will be an interest meeting regarding an interim trip on Thursday, October 10, at 6:15 in the Little Theatre. Michael Arndt will be taking a group of students to New York and Washington D.C. in Interim '86.

"Big Meeting" for any students interested in going to Spain, Portugal and Northern Africa October 10, 8 pm, Nelson Room. (Pasadas and Paramours of Spain and Portugal), interim class taught by Slatum). Be there all you Latin Lovers, "Moroccan Movers" and lovers of art and the good life. Luegoll

"Commotion Goes Mardi Gras" will be the theme for the sixth annual Community Leaders Club fund-raiser auction for California Lutheran College. This year's Commotion will be held Saturday, November 2 in the Grand Ballroom of the Westlake Plaza Hotel. Silent Auction will open at 5:30 pm with a no-host reception. Buffet dinner will be served at 7:00 with the highlight of the evening, the live auction, conducted by veteran auctioneer Ray Bleau, immediately after dinner.

Auction items include many vacations and week-end get aways to Mexico, Palm Springs, Washington and Colorado. If less time is available you may choose a night on the town, a party boat ride or an airplane tour of Ventura County with breakfast in Santa Barbara. A money bag full of money, jewelry, antiques, fine porcelain, gourmet dinners and a myriad of consulting services are also available for bid.

Proceeds for the evening have been designated for the academic programs of the college. Last year, \$35,000 was raised for this event.

Tickets are \$35.00 per person, which includes dinner. For reservations and information on 1985 "Commotion Goes Mardi Gras," contact the office of College Relations, California Lutheran College, (805) 492-2411 extension 483.

The Women's Center is pleased to present "Killing Us Softly: Advertising's Image of Women", a half-hour film based on a multimedia presentation created by Jean Kilbourne.

The film will be shown in E-B on Thursday, October 17 at 1:30, 2:30, and 3:30. It will be shown again in E-B on Monday, October 21 at 10 am; also Tuesday, October 22 at 12:15 pm (in AC-1) and 7 pm in Nygreen 6.

Everyone is welcome to come and see the film. Kilbourne, through years of research, has detected psychological and sexual themes that appear in most ad campaigns and had edited her findings into this highly visual and exciting commentary on corporate persuasion.

A variety of lectures and musical events highlight the inaugural season at California Lutheran's new Preus-Brandt forum.

Three of the world's finest choral ensembles will highlight the Artist Lecture Series program. They are Phil Mattson and the PM Singers on Wednesday, Oct. 30, The Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers, in concert on Monday, February 10, and Chanticleer - an ensemble of ten voices - who will perform on Monday, April 17.

Several important lectures will also be offered by the series with the theme "Living in a Technological Age." Einstein: "The Man Behind The Genius" is a one man show with actor Larry Gelman portraying Einstein. Gelman will perform on Thursday, October 17.

All Artist Lecture Series events begin promptly at 8:15 pm in the forum adjacent to the library. All events are open to the public and admission charge is \$3.00. CLC ID's are honored.

senate agenda. . .

OCTOBER 9

- I. Call to Order
- II. Opening Prayer
- III. Officer's Reports
 - President's Reports
 - Vice President's Report
 - Secretary's Report
 - Treasurer Report
- IV. Special Orders
 - Faculty Visitation
- V. Unfinished Business
- VI. New Business
- VII. Announcements
- VIII. Adjournment



Jim Barrick, Accounting Association, Maurice Hamilton, President of PIRA, and Todd Newby, president of CLC Business

Association gather at Peters Hall to meet and greet top businessmen. (Photo by Dianna Bayles).

of the Society for Advancement of Management, or SAM, a national student business organization. This would offer recognition and more opportunity for involvement with community businesses by providing local corporate sponsors for CLC's chapter. Todd is hoping for some more student involvement this year as members are addressed by speakers on various related topics and career planning. The association also plans to put out a new Mr. or Miss CLC calen-

dent, says that most members are interested in the human resources/personnel aspect of business. PIRA operates on a system of networking, in which business people and students meet monthly to interact and exchange current information, ideas and insights in their particular field.

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Textbook marking
Note taking
Test preparation and taking
Research and writing

Oct, 13th
Oct, 20th
Oct, 27th
Nov, 3rd

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Letters to the Editor

'Trivial Complaint Wars' raging again

Dear Echo,
Here it begins again. The "Trivial Complaint Wars" are again raging in the Echo. This time it is the roadways in and around campus that are the focus of attention. After reading the Echo article "More Speedbumps

Coming" it was both in agreement and dismay. It seems we have some problems with Old West parking space, parking stickers and speed here and around campus. As a resident of Old West, I can attest to a real shortage in parking. Mr. Olson pro-

poses that we drive behind New West to park and then hike back to Old West. Well, why doesn't maintenance park it's vehicles behind the maintenance shed or in the maintenance yard and open up the spaces in front of the building? I can't blame them

for not wanting their vehicles out behind New West either, so a compromise, as suggested, seems to be best for all. Also, eliminating the red zone from around the center of Campus Drive South would allow for more space. This would help the parking situation in a way that serves both maintenance and students.

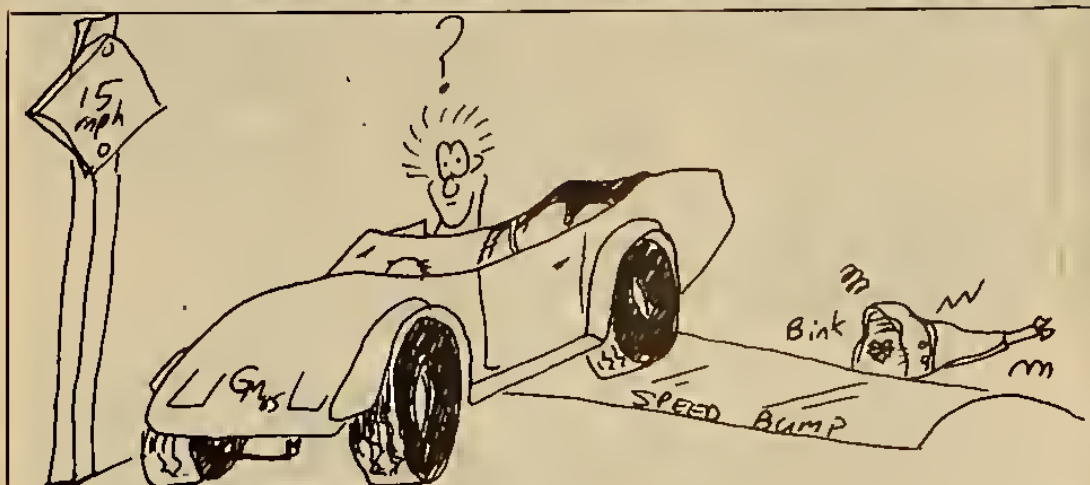
Mr. Olson asks students to purchase and display parking stickers and I agree that this is a good idea. Only problem is, why should a sticker cost \$20 when I can risk getting a ticket for the same price? If the cost of a sticker is lowered to \$10 and the price of a ticket is raised to \$25 I feel fewer students would chance getting caught and

more would buy stickers.

Last, but in no way least, are the new speedbumps. I don't know whose idea they were, but they serve no constructive purpose. Why were they installed? Are they there to slow down drivers on Memorial parkway? Were they built as an accident prevention device? Entering my fourth year as a campus resident I recall little racing and no accidents (resulting from excessive speed) on this street. Now, within weeks of the first semester, we have had one serious accident as a direct result of the new speedbumps. All that is needed to control speed on and around campus are signs (small, book-end size signs like the one on Faculty Dr.

are too small and poorly located to do any good) stating the speed limit. Imagine if speedbumps were placed on freeways to keep drivers at the legal 55 MPH! If we remove the existing speedbumps and post and enforce a safe speed around campus, (as is done on all roadways!), students and local residents would all benefit. What we don't need are any more "Speed Hills" anywhere on or around campus!

With a little attention and cooperation from everyone, we can all help solve our problems with parking space, parking stickers and speed.
Sincerely,
Will Givens



Valid Thoughts

Apathy - not overcome by magic . .

Editor-
Although I have not been here long, four weeks, I have what I consider to be valid thoughts concerning some of the issues brought to the forefront by Dave White, in last week's editorial "Wayward Thoughts by Dave White; 'Why Johnny Won't Read-Or Are You Paying Attention?'"

Dave's main focus revolves around the idea that CLC is a dead campus. He cites examples such as a less than "happening" dance, mediocre meals, and "the apathetic, non-participating student body" present at the beach party in Kingsman Park.

I would like to shed some light on the subject of apathy and non-participation. Firstly, I am aware that the dance was not quite as good as it could have been; but we had a dance, and some of us had a good time. Next, the cafe. (Let it be known that I have no connection with Valu-Dine Inc.) I have eaten at other college cafes, and with this in mind, our humble cafe rates number one. We have an excellent salad bar, something I have yet to see at other colleges. Finally, I will address the beach party. That band was good. I really enjoyed their show. Dave complains that he thought that CLC was apathetic because nobody got up to dance to the music. At this remark, all I can say is that one person would

have made a difference. If Dave wanted others to be dancing, he should have gotten up and started dancing himself. One person is all it takes to break the ice. We here at CLC are spoiled. We are used to the cheerleaders or other groups getting up and setting the stage. In situations such as the beach party, it is the responsibility of the individual to get up and start the ball rolling if he is unhappy or not satisfied with the situation. Apathy is not overcome by magic; rather, its defeat is accomplished by individuals getting up and making a difference themselves, not waiting for someone else to do it. Let's not pass the buck anymore. Let's let that love in each of our hearts escape into the CLC community, and overcome apathy personally, spontaneously!

Do I sound biased? Of course, but I am defending the school I love. I hope that you, the wonderful people of California Lutheran College will try to overcome any apathy you encounter by getting up and setting the example yourself, not waiting for someone else. I sincerely hope this is practiced in our everyday lives, on and off our beautiful campus!

God Bless
Roger Niebolt
Class of '89

Dear Editor:

"He loves each of us as if there were only one of us."

Saint Augustine

I wish I had said that. I truly believe that God feels each one of us is special to Him. Unfortunately, all too often we fail to recognize and encourage that uniqueness in each other and ourselves. It's important that we love ourselves, appreciate all He has blessed us with so that we can share, give of Him to others, through our words and actions. We need to practice this love every day.

It's kind of like taking your daily multiple vitamin. Having a personal relationship with the Lord becomes a healthy habit. As Christians, our lives need to consist of a balanced diet. The Greeks called it moderation. Equal measures of work, and fun are necessary for balance (if not for sanity!) based upon Christ as Lord of our lives. Otherwise, it's so easy to become overwhelmed and fall behind in our schoolwork and relationships and become stuck in a lonely rut. God is not a way out, but a way of life.

There are a number of ways to make sure that you are getting your daily requirements of God. A good place to start is with prayer. You don't need to say anything particularly formal, just something that is sincere from within. It's not like GTE where the line is always busy or fails to connect. The Bible tells us that nothing separates us from the love of God.

Another source for your personal growth can be found in the heart of God's word,

the Bible. Several churches offer free devotional books that can guide you in your daily intake. Maybe you've never taken the time to really listen to what God wants you to have for your life-especially your eternal one with Him. Becoming familiar with your Bible is central to a Christ centered life. If you're not sure about what passages mean, ask a Christian friend to share your daily devotionals with you. The experience can only prove to broaden your understanding of God's unrelenting love at work within you and others. Challenge your life with God and see the power of His love come alive and make you whole.

Here at CLC we have many avenues of opportunity for you to walk with God daily. The Lord of Life congregation meets on campus for service every Sunday and chapel every Wednesday. Our campus shepherd Pastor Gerry is a warm and sensitive man who would be very happy to help you come to know your Lord and yourself better. Plus, there are numerous Bible studies campus-wide that focus on different parts of the Bible which provide an in-depth look at them through fellowship support. I've heard only good things about Thursday night's "Rejoice!" group that celebrates life in the Lord through songs and sharing. Contact the New Earth (by the health center) for details on where and when these groups gather. Exercise your advantages of our Christian community here at CLC and take courage in every step that the Lord gave His life that we might have ours.

Sincerely,
J.M. Stark

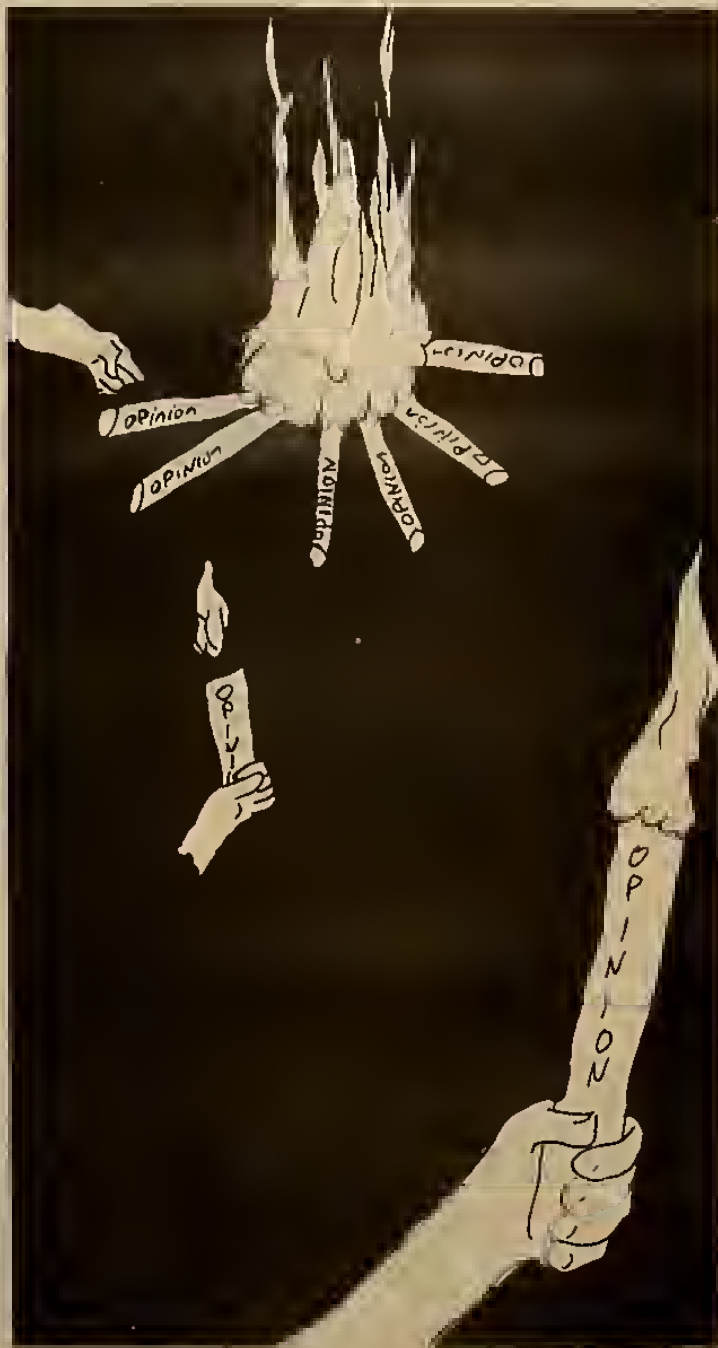
...or by degradation

Dear Mr. White,
I hope you are shocked that I am writing you a letter of response. I feel you have degraded the whole student body, including yourself, by calling us an "apathetic, non-participating student body". I also feel that it is not the whole student body, but some who choose not to attend functions and those who are uninformed.

I must admit I did not attend these events because I went home for the weekend. However, I have heard of Undercover and would have been interested in seeing them in concert, as well as how the CLC gym is for concerts, since I am a freshman. I also would have liked to have seen "Cal Lu" play their first home football game. As for the dance, I attended the first one and enjoyed myself. I would have liked to have been here but I had already made appointments at home.

Now I know that we see each other more often than any other person that will write you, but I want you to publish a reply to these letters. I would also like a public apology to all the non-apathetic, participating students in this student body.

Sincerely,
John Garcia
Ass. Sports Ed.



Why treat us differently?

Dear Editor,

Why do you put us down? Is it because we are different, look peculiar, have intelligent minds, or because we understand the world through the eyes of heavy metal. We work hard towards a goal, hope, dream, or desire, yet you tear us down. Who in this world gave you the right to judge us? It certainly wasn't God; if you placed your Christian values as important you wouldn't say anything to us. God plays an important role in my life and helps me to keep pushing on.

You call yourselves right, but you still won't give us a chance. It doesn't really matter, because we'll still move full speed ahead with no holds barred and work to accomplish the goals we have established for ourselves. We never give up, no matter what the odds are against us yet, we will still make it.

In my life, I listen to heavy metal as an inspiration in football and my training for the next season. I see many things wrong with this world and this is my way of trying to just the unjust. If the people that keep putting me down think I'm going to

change, you are so wrong. All of you get me so damn angry; if you've got hang-ups inside of you don't take it out on me, because I have no hang-ups. We have feelings and weren't meant to be stepped on. So, why don't all of you give us a fighting chance.

Sincerely,
Jeff Beyer

Letters to the Editor are
due by Friday 5 p.m.

1985-86 Echo Staff

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Guest Editorial by Paul Gordon

The electronic (r)evolution

Just a few years ago, flush with the first popularized visions of a computer-based, technological future, predictions were rife:

--downtowns would cease to exist as would suburban office centers; commuting to a central office would soon become passe, and the freeways would become increasingly empty, even at rush hour;

--newspapers would fold, become obsolete, outmoded by the faster, responsive, on-demand, interactive screens; people would shop with the screen, bank with it, do everything but dine out with it;

--money would become plastic at the least and would soon thereafter be completely replaced by PINs (Personal Identification Numbers) oddly enough, often called PIN numbers.

Such predictions were usually accompanied by a grave sense of urgency, a sense of imminent revolution in the day-to-day conduct of our lives.

So far, the revolution hasn't come or, if it is, it is coming slowly. Freeways are still full, ride groups still idle along the Harbor, the Ventura, and the Santa Ana freeways. Newspapers and the conglomerates that own them still report huge profit margins and increasing readership, and money that folds still swells some wallets. Recently the new camp observations are of the slowness of the change, of the few changes that have come, of the inactivity of interactive systems.

Instead, technology seems to be an evolution, slow and steady, changing us in ways we may not be at first recognize. Such change may exist in the realm of what Herbert Dreyfus in the College Forum Monday called "gadgets"--the toys, the spin-offs from technological advance.

The uses of these toys are many. They ease work, reducing both the effort and the time needed to complete things; they create time, or at least give us more of it; or, according to some reports, they simply enable us to do more,

leaving us with greater accomplishment and a net loss of leisure. They are, in these ways, similar to the famous labor-saving inventions of the industrial revolution.

Like those inventions, these electronic ones of the information age are radically altering our lives. Their implications for the quality of our lives, if not yet the nature of them, is immense. And often unrecognized.

Word processors, computer graphics, computer-assisted learning, electronic-learning laboratories change our lives, even change our values by allowing us to focus differently. If what we do and how we do it is not yet radically altered, we begin to see some of the ways in which our agenda is changing. The texture of our lives may not yet have been transformed, but the possibilities are changing.

'We become what we make of ourselves'

Dreyfus

A word processor, for instance, is not merely a faster typewriter. It is a different means of seeing and thinking in print. It allows freedom that stimulates creativity, that liberates the mind because a certain drudgery is gone. It seems simplistic, but an electronic mistake is less grievous, less egregious, less inhibiting simply because it is so easily corrected.

Similarly, in composing on an electronic keyboard, what would often be seen as a creative dead-end becomes instead a mere speculation, an aspect of play, a filigree. A sentence, a phrase, a paragraph here or there--none seem somehow as solid, as immovable, as static when they can be, instead of erased or whited-out, simply deleted. In removing drudgeries, now as historically, we also open the human spirit to new types and a new range of experimentation and

freedom. As Herbert Dreyfus said Monday, "we become what we make of ourselves." And that, whether slow or fast, whether by revolution long-anticipated or by evolution.

Watering schedule bewilders resident

Dear Editor,

One morning recently, something happened that irked me so much that I feel I should say something about it and voice my opinion. As I walked over to my bike, located in the bicycle compound in front of North Hall, the sprinklers, going at full force, doused me right in the face. Not the most pleasant way to start one's day, to say the least.

Why do those sprinklers have to be on at a time when students are going to their B am classes and trying to dodge the spray and not get soaked in the process? I feel that the water is on too much anyway. Furthermore, the sprinklers come on both in the late night hours and then again at the time I have already specified.

I fail to understand the logic behind the operation of the sprinkler system, and why the grass needs such saturation. It would make more sense if the grass in front of New West got a sufficient watering maybe two or three times a week. If the sprinklers came on at a time when students are not walking where the sprinklers are going, that would be even better.

Doesn't this school care about water conservation? I know it must cost a great deal to operate the sprinkler system, and keep the grassy areas on campus green. Therefore, it would follow that this system be an efficient one. When the sprinklers run so often and so hard, that doesn't seem efficient to me.

I don't think the grass would dry up and turn an unsightly yellow if it were watered less frequently. This

New and Improved by Mario Rodriguez

What a great idea this is

"No, really I'm alright." "I can drive home--I only had a few beers." Now come on guys, how many times have you either heard or said any of these phrases at a party? Or how many times have you heard about a friend or yourself getting a 502 or maybe an accident or two. Or better yet, have you ever heard of a friend never making it home after a party? If so, maybe it's time you heard about Safe Rides. Sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, it is a student organization that tries to avoid those nasty little things like getting arrested or landing in the hospital because of "a few beers".

So what does this have to do with good old Cal Lu? EVERYTHING. Regardless of the alcohol policy on campus, there are usually a fair number of drunk people running around every weekend. This doesn't pose too much of a problem with the vehicles, because you can usually find a roommate or friend for that all important food run. For those who wish to respect the established regulations though, the vehicle is the focus of great concern. "How am I going to get back from this party? I am pretty drunk," that's a common question. Or maybe "Boy, that last drink really hit me--I don't think I should chance a ticket."

So what is my point you ask? While Safe Rides is a Conejo Valley student organization, it is primarily staffed with high school aged volunteers. Can you imagine someone three to five

years younger than some poor drunk trying to handle them well enough to get them home safely? That's where the program's policy of having peers pick-up involves YOU. A growing number of CLC students have become involved with Safe Rides this semester, but there's never enough.

The program involves students using their own cars and working through a centralized dispatch center to pick-up anyone who called the Safe Ride number (373-RIDE) and drive them home. The

students work in coed teams of two, Friday and Saturday nights from 10 pm to 3 am. Again, what's the point? We as residents of the Conejo Valley for nine months out of the year should not only USE the program but also become involved in the actual driving. With the increased enforcement of drunk driving laws, and also the number of deaths attributed to drunk driving, don't you think it's worth a weekend night once in a while if it may save someone a night or two in jail or maybe their life?

Guest Editorial by Ronald Kragthorpe

Resurrection of Black Student Union

One of the most exciting things to happen on campus recently, is the "resurrection" of the Black Students' Union. As in the case with all student organizations, activity in the BSU has ebbed and flowed depending upon the energy and initiative of potential leaders. The need for this organization, however, has remained constant through the years that I've been on campus.

It isn't for me to make the case for the Black students. They know their needs and aspirations, and speak effectively for themselves.

From the perspective of one among many in the faculty and administration who has been concerned about the special needs of minority and international students, some of the needs seem obvious. The relatively small numbers of minority students, alone, make it difficult for them to have a sense of "place" in a dominant culture. Often their needs for social life have taken them far from the campus, where customs and tastes are familiar and trusted.

For the Black students, who unlike the Asians and Hispanics, have no advisor or "model" from their own community on the faculty or administrative staff, there is a particularly significant void. The administration is, in fact, with the assistance of pastors and other church leaders in Los Angeles, making renewed efforts to identify potential faculty members from the Black community.

Whatever the needs of the Black students to plan activities for themselves and the whole CLC community and to provide mutual support, the organization will speak to the needs of the whole College to be more aware and sensitive than we have been in the past. And our own experience of this place will be enriched by the history, traditions and values of these students. There will be evidence of this in the months ahead, but particularly in February, when the BSU will sponsor a number of events that will allow us to share in the richness of their life as a people.



would save the school money as well, and water would not be wasted, as it seems to be now.

Perhaps I'm making too much of this, but I feel that a waste of water also wastes money for the college. Funds could be utilized for needed improvements such as better

parking facilities behind the library, for instance. Also, with the recent break-in of the SUB, it becomes apparent also that better protection would most certainly prevent other such incidents.

Maybe soon I won't hear the sound of the sprinklers

when I go to bed at night and then again when I wake up in the morning. This college needs more important things than soaky, muddy grass that proves impossible to walk on without getting mud all over their shoes!

Sincerely,
Alice Nicholson

CLC: A little bit of heaven?

By Tracey Luper
Echo Staffwriter

As the "Highway to Heaven" trucks lined the streets and began to unload, the excitement level that rushed across campus escalated. Both the curious and the star-struck mingled the streets in hope of getting a glimpse of the action or a peek at the angel. For the next three days California Lutheran College would be the focal point for shooting Michael Landon's NBC series.

The show derived its name from the characters Landon created; an angel, played by Landon himself, and a border line angel, played by Victor French.

The story sounds so mystical, but according to Landon being an angel is just like any other role. He claims that the only difference is the number of miracles that can be performed.

Seeming a bit drained, Landon told a little about a days work. "From the wee hours of the morning until the late hours of the night, the actors and the actresses energetically work. Sometimes we are up as early as 4am, on the set by 6am and shooting until 10pm,

sometimes later, at night."

What could possibly motivate someone to work so hard? According to French it is the people and the satisfaction of a hard days work.

But as for Landon, after a hard day's work you can still find him at the grinding mill. French revealed that Landon spends most of his free time

The episode filmed at CLC will be shown on NBC November 6

writing scenes for the upcoming episodes.

Where then does Landon's true desire lie? In acting or writing? "Neither," he claims, "My true desire lies in directing."

And it was Landon's great directing that brought him to the Cal Lutheran Campus. Fortunately the atmosphere and football field was just what he was looking for.

However, the football field was not the only thing seen on film, the football players also



(Photo by Dianna Bayles)

had their chance in the limelight. For three days they ran, hit and sweated in the hot sun. And for what, fame and fortune? Fame maybe, but fortune is out of the question. Clearly, the NCAA states that college football players cannot accept money. But an uprising star commented, "I did hear that they will be donating \$10,000 dollars to the school." When Landon,

owner of Landon Productions, was confronted on the same topic he quickly responded that he was not aware of the donation.

But the issue of money did not stop the tenacious students from venturing to explore the event. With a note pad in one hand and a camera the other, their vigorous

Computer finds perfect match

Are you tired of all the changes you have to go through to locate private funding for college? Well, if you are, help has arrived. A former UCLA Financial Aid Officer has Organized Scholarship Clearing House, a nationwide computerized financial aid location service, that matched students with private scholarships, grants, loans, internships, and various other forms of student financial aid.

The applicant must complete a dataform, giving Scholarship Clearing House a list of his or her accomplishments, background, goals and interests. On the basis of this data the individual is matched with sources of funding.

Students are frequently unaware of private resources available to them. The computerized locator service saves time.

There are thousands of scholarships offered yearly by churches, corporations, and professional associations.

For example, if you have even been a part-time employer at a retail food store for at least 5 months, the National Association of Retail Grocers of the United States is offering \$1,000 grants to qualified students.

For more information, send a self addressed stamped envelop to Scholarship Clearing House, Dept NL P.O. Box 36745, Los Angeles, California 90036 or call (213) 934-3701.

attempts for pictures, autographs and interviews proved to be a success for some, an effort in vain for others.

However, not all were excited about the filming, to many it was nothing more than an inconvenience. The biggest complaint was over parking, and many a commuter student expressed feelings of aggravation or resentment over the situation. Commented one angry commuter, "I may not be as cute as Michael Landon, but I am the one that pays to park here." But as they say, that's show biz.

M.A. D. about the Arts

By Paul Cain (Music), Kim Buechler (Art), and Ken Thompson (Drama).
Echo Staffwriters

M.A.D. (Music, Art & Drama) is back with an exciting year full of plans. Here's the current update:

MUSIC: Do you play an instrument? Have you any musical background in junior high or high school? Do you have an interest in performing once again? If so, Dr. Daniel Geeting would be interested in speaking with you. Dr. Geeting leads the CLC Band and Jazz Band and is always looking for new talent. He can be reached in the Music Office.

There is a new voice instructor at CLC—Mr. Halbert Blair has replaced Chris Bowman and will be working with CLC students on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Blair, a USC graduate, is presently finishing his doctorate in vocal pedagogy.

New Madrigals for the 1985-86 season have been announced. Congratulations to Debbie Anderson, Paul Cain, Reyes Carranza, Dirk Duhlstine, Jeannine Greenlee, Angie Jones, Lori Loberg, Brad Meyer, Robin Paulson and Elizabeth Shanower.

ART: Are you interested in airbrushing, getting a career in an art-related field, discovering culture in galleries and museums, club beach parties or helping with our Homecoming float? To learn more about all the upcoming activities, come join the Art Club. Our first meeting will be held Thursday afternoon (tomorrow) at 12:15 in B-1. The agenda includes plans for an excursion to the exhibit of works by Matisse, Picasso, Cezanne,

Van Gogh and Gauguin at the L.A. County Museum, a possible speaker from the CBS network Art Department, career investigations and an upcoming seminar/workshop in airbrushing.

There's a new kid in town! Professor Larkin M. Higgins of Santa Monica, CA, has joined the CLC Art Department. A multi-media artist specializing in 3-D collage, photography, performance art and video, she teaches Intro. to Art, Sculpture, Photography, Design and Independent Study classes. Higgins' work has been exhibited nation-wide in such places as the San Francisco Art Institute, School of the and Laguna Beach Museum of Art. Her work is currently being shown at Harvard University, Art Institute of Chicago, Erie Art Museum (Pennsylvania)

The sculpture of Martin Luther for the proposed Pearson fountain is now under construction. Designed by Professor Ben Weber, artist in residence, it is being sculpted in a combined effort with Dane Demars and can be seen behind the CLC facilities building.

DRAMA:

ANDROCLES AND THE LION, the Children's Theatre production, will be directed by Ken Gardner, our newest addition to the theatre staff. The spring Children's show has yet to be announced by may be an original improvised play. Still in the planning stages for Winter is a Christmas Drama Chorus production of W.H. Auden's **FOR THE TIME BEING**.

The early Spring production is **CRIMES OF THE HEART**, a poignant comedy. The play is an ebullient family drama suffused with love, incident and Southern Gothic humor. The play, by Pulitzer prize winning playwright Beth Henley, will be directed by senior Jim Kocher. Slated for late spring is Shakespeare's classic romantic comedy, **A MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM**, also directed by Michael Arndt.

Remember, you don't have to be a drama major or a member of a drama class to become involved in drama activities. We welcome any student at CLC to act, stage manage, work on scenery, lights, props, costumes, or any of the many theatrical activities involved in all productions. Watch for announcements of audition times and places!

Feature briefs:

KRCL goes fishing

Are you hooked? If not, get hooked right away, because KRCL has arrived and is on the air for its eighth consecutive year at CLC.

Include yourself in the action and become part of KRCL by patching up your stereo to Storer Cable, enabling yourself to receive some of the most progressive and up-to-date music in the Conejo Valley.

With Ken Jirad serving as the KRCL advisor, the station is headed by General Manager Lisa Gaeta, with Muffin Prince as Station Manager, Grahame Watts, Publicity Manager, Susan Bruton, Music Director, Jim Green, Production Assistant, Karen Johnson, P.S.A. Director, and Dave Haak as the Religious Programming Director.

KRCL is determined once again to provide CLC and all

its listeners with some of the finest and up-to-date progressive rock in the Conejo Valley, playing such bands as The Smiths, General Public, Alpha Bille, Bruce Springsteen, Tom Petty, The Cars, and many other well-established artists. KRCL provides a blend of new progressive rock mixed in with some of today's more well-known artists.

Have any requests? Give us a call. If we have it, we'll play it. KRCL is on the air 8:00 am to 12 am every day, with religious programming every Sunday. So if you have something you want to hear, don't hesitate to pick up your phone and dial 492-K-R-C-L.

There is more than beauty in 'Glamour'

CLC students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR

Magazine's 1986 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1986 Top Ten College Women will be featured in GLAMOUR's August College Issue. During May, June, or July, the ten winners will receive an all-expenses-paid trip to New York City and will participate in meetings with professionals in their area of interest.

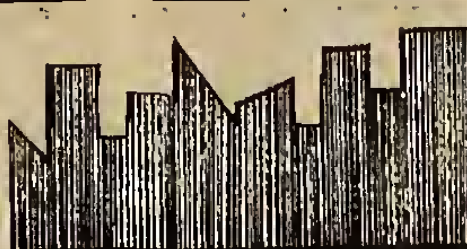
Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Mary-Hight for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to GLAMOUR is December 13, 1985.

Travel to New York!

Interest meeting

6:15 Thurs. Oct. 10, Little Theatre

Drop in and find out about this exciting opportunity to explore theatre & fine arts in New York City and Washington, D.C. during interim.



Commuters, Faculty & CLC Staff & Family

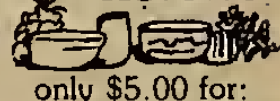
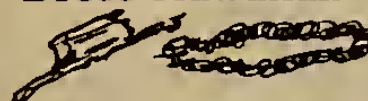
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From college decisions & transitions, students help lead the way

Peer advisors as dial-a-friend?

By Camille Collins
Echo Staffwriter

An entire week before school began, a group of very dedicated students got together with Mary Hight to begin an intense three day training session. These bright-tailed, bushy-eyed looking students were there to learn the right way to be peer advisors - if there is a right way!

People got to know each other and the fun and games for these soon-to-be peer advisors began. In between training sessions which included such speakers as Anne Sapp from the L.A.C., Shirley Lundeen from Health Services, and Bill Wingard from

Career Planning; advisors engaged in team building exercises and planned activities for Orientation. After a lot of hard work, study, and fun, the BIG DAY was finally at hand.

There was a certain excitement in the air as all the peer advisors tramped off to meet their peer groups for the first time, and for most it was love at first sight. Even though for some it wasn't their first time at this, most peer advisors seem to share the same opinion about the program; as one peer advisor said, "It's lots of fun. It's nice being able to help freshmen out their first few weeks at college".

During their first few days on campus the freshmen enjoyed a variety of activities ranging from an outrageous obstacle course to an ice cream social (or two or three)

to yes, you guessed it, the ever famous Faculty Home Visitation; all of which most seemed to enjoy.

By now you're probably asking yourself how the freshmen feel about the entire program. Most of them have a positive attitude, with comments ranging from, "I think it's a really good way to meet people," to "I think it's one of the best programs on campus, everybody needs a support group and besides, having a peer advisor is like having 'Dial A Friend'."

Peer advising seems to be a good experience for almost everybody. Peer advisors feel that "freshmen this year are getting more involved than last years crop," and freshmen feel that "it gives more of a family type atmosphere to college."

Chris Kinney expressed it best when he said, "Being a peer advisor makes my week, it makes me feel important". . . Important because it makes the hard work, time, patience, and understanding all worthwhile.

Hosts give their view of campus

By Tina Lawrence
Echo Staffwriter

Natalie Nicholas, a freshman, is a new presidential host this year. "99 per cent of my decision to come here was because of the impression I got from my tour guide. I would like to be able to have that effect on prospective students. I'm proud to go here and I want incoming freshmen to hear about CLC from a students' point of view."

This seems to be a common motive for students to apply to become presidential hosts. Renee Williams, another freshman, was indecisive as to where she would be her freshman year. Then she took a bus trip to CLC for the weekend and that's when her decision was made.

"I was already interested in the college through Doug Paige (an admissions counselor). He came to my school to talk about CLC. When I got here I met some Presidential Hosts who really impressed me with their enthusiasm toward the college. I wanted to be able to brag about CLC to other people."

Amy Ariola, a senior, is a returning presidential hostess. Ariola has been a presidential hostess since the beginning, and Ariola also was the host that showed Natalie Nicholas around the school during her visit. Her reasons for staying with the program are similar to those just joining.

As she said, "You get a good feeling when you were

part of the reason why someone decided to come here. I love CLC. I'm very proud of CLC and I want to show off my school's great academic and social atmosphere."

But it's not easy becoming an ambassador to the college. You must first submit an application. This year there were fifty applicants trying for thirty positions. Following the application, prospective hosts were interviewed by Paige and the two student coordinators of the program--Marcy Jones and Carmen Alfonso. Interview questions ranged anywhere from, "Are you regarded as a leader by your peers?" to "Why would you make the best presidential host this college has ever seen?"

Another quality they looked for was a stable grade point average, 3.0 seems to be the norm. An ongoing personality, pride in CLC, an ability to work with people and a good attitude are what the Presidential Hosts are all about.

Love affair still cookin' after all these years

By Mila Hiles
Echo Staffwriter

"Once, some crazy students a few years back added vodka to the drinks. That was kinda cute. I get along pretty well with the students; I have never liked to control them, to put a limit on things." This easy-going attitude has made Lil Lopez's twenty years of working as the Director of Food Services at CLC an enjoyable experience.

Variety is the spice of her culinary life. Lopez's interest in food services began when she enrolled in home economics at school. She later married and started a restaurant business with her husband. "We used to cater to all Jewish people in one of our restaurants; we had (everything) from lobster, to shrimp cocktails, to prime rib." Now, Lopez's duties range from planning daily meals for over 900 students to supervising elaborate banquets for the Dallas Cowboys during the summer. Lopez proudly claims, "Everything that goes on on-campus, we cater. It's a hard job, but I'm well-experienced. We prepare most of our food here, too. I walk up and down the (cafeteria) steps about 100 times a day to oversee everything."

Her total commitment to CLC does have its



(Photo by Hobi Kunitoh).

drawbacks. Free time is limited. In addition to usually spending six days a week supervising the kitchen help, Lopez meets twice a month

with the Food committee to make any necessary changes. All students are welcome to attend these meetings and can check in the cafeteria for details. Her preoccupation with food also affects Lopez's own tastes: "I get tired of looking at food. Steak is just another thing to me; I'd as soon go home and have a bowl of cereal." Lil Lopez loves her job, though. As she celebrates her twentieth anniversary here at CLC, Lopez reflects, "I'm very loyal to my job. To me, this (college) is my first home."

Guinea pigs more than pets in South America

By Jeff Croaker
Echo Staffwriter

Summer school can be fun, interesting, as well as educational here at Cal Lu. This summer, professor of Art, Jerry Slattum, led a tour with professor of Religion, Ernst F. Tonsing, to Western-South America. Seven students accompanied the two instructors in this 3 credit course 2,300 miles away and 2 1/2 weeks long. The purpose of this course was to focus on Art, Religion, and Politics and how the three related to the cultures they were associated with.

The plane touched down in Lima, Peru, a city that manifested the unique culture of the Inca Indians. Here, the group experienced the unvalued taste of roasted Guinea Pig, and visited the President's Palace.

After two days in Lima, the group journeyed by train up into the colossal Andes Mountains headed for the core of the Inca Culture. Nearly 12,000 feet up, they came upon, "Cuzco," the ancient capitol of the Inca Empire. Many more thousands of feet up, they visited ancient Inca settlements, one after another. While staying at the Center of Andean Studies, they met the director, who is an author for National Geographic. They also met a family that had just gotten back from Thousand Oaks, where they were staying with the well known "Janss family."

After flying into Santiago, Chile, they found out that they had missed a full scale



(Photo courtesy of Jerry Slattum).

student-led riot two days earlier! Oh, dam! Following three days of touring various museums and shrines in Santiago, they made way 1,800 miles into the Pacific Ocean to Easter Island.

With a population of almost 2,000, this ancient culture has developed their own language. The group had the

pleasure of staying in the same house that accommodates Jacques Cousteau when he's in the neighborhood, as well as visiting the inside of a volcano!

Dr. Slattum remarked that the one thing that made the trip truly enjoyable was the hospitality and warmth of the individuals in the various cultures.

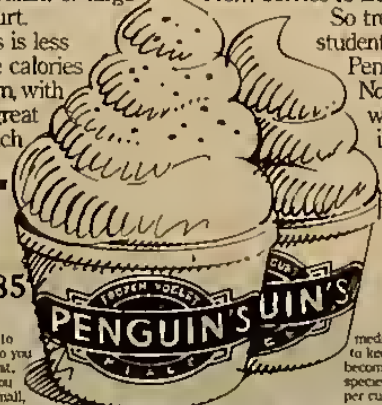
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Bonds throws for 271 yards; completes 20 of 24 passes--Kingsmen win easily

By John Garcia
Assistant Echo Sports Editor

"We came, we saw, we conquered!"

This was Cal Lu's battle cry the first two weeks of their season as they beat Sonoma State and San Francisco State on the road.

It was also the message of CSU Hayward last week as they blundered the Kingsmen's unbeaten record.

The Kingsmen were tired of hearing this cliché and therefore beat the visiting Western New Mexico State Mustangs, 34-7.

Sophomore quarterback Tom Bonds threw for 271 yards and ran for another nine to give him over 800 yards in total offense this season.

He completed 20 of 24 passes, including two touchdowns, and no interceptions.

Bonds' counterpart, Adam Gragnano, completed 13 of 25 for just 88 yards in the Mustangs losing effort.

The leading rusher for CLC was sophomore Tracy Downs who rushed for 39 yards on 15 carries to increase his season total to over 200 yards rushing. Downs also scored a three-yard touchdown late in the first half.

The Kingsmen started the scoring less than a minute and a half into the game when senior linebacker Chris Heintz intercepted a Gragnano pass on the 36 yard line and ran it in for a touchdown.

About a minute later, the Kingsmen had the ball back on their own 16 yard line. They then drove 84 yards on 11 plays and scored on Darren Gottschalk's 13 yard reception from Bonds.

On the drive the Kingsmen picked up 35 yards on W. New Mexico State penalties.

Before halftime CLC scored two more times, on a 30 yard pass from Bonds to junior Troy Davis and on Downs three yard run. Sophomore Kurt Lohse made all the extra points to give Cal Lu a 28-0 halftime lead.

The Mustangs were forced to punt on their next three possessions following the interception.

CLC held WNMS to under 200 yards total offense while gaining almost 400 yards in offense.

The Mustangs finally scored with a minute and a half left in the game and against the Kingsmen second string. CLC's final touchdown came with eight minutes left in the game on senior Leo Briones' two yard run, capping a Kingsmen 84 yard drive.

Gottschalk picked up 84 yards on five catches. Senior Greg Harris caught two passes for 30 yards to put his season total at almost 300 yards.

Lack of unity adds to Kingsmen woes

By Brian Underwood
Echo Sports Editor

When the term "rebuilding" comes up in the world of athletics it usually refers to a team that is low on experience yet very high on potential.

In other words, it's a "wait and see" kind of deal.

Kingsmen soccer coach Gary Jensen was more than aware that his inherited group would not differ too greatly from this kind of philosophy. What he didn't know is that some of his players would stop going 100 percent and take a very relaxed attitude while losing games.

Such was the case the last two games when the Kingsmen lost their fourth and fifth games in a row to the University of California at San Diego, ranked 3rd in the current NCAA Division III polls, and Biola University last Friday afternoon.

"It's a lack of enthusiasm," Jensen explained. "They have cost us goals in terms of scoring and not scoring. We've benched kids who did not desire to give 100 percent and the kids we put in are giving 100 percent."

Against Biola a penalty kick with 15 minutes left in the first half caused by a Chuck Knauer foul inside the penalty box was all it took for the La Mirada based university to take the match 1-0.

"One person let down for a moment," Jensen continued. "We created a foul in the penalty which awarded Biola a penalty kick and that cost us the game."

"We had a super game out of our goalkeeper Louie Penafleur. And without him it could have been a lot worse."

What was worse was the 5-0 loss to UCSD on October 2, when the Kingsmen traveled south to take on one of the

best coached teams on their schedule.

"Conditioning and experience," Jensen pointed out to be the differences between the two schools. "Against that level of soccer it's like in basketball you play zone all year and then you have to play man to man. The only thing was that they had four or maybe three men running around each of our guys."

"They're the third ranking team in the nation (NCAA Division III), and they're playing a genuine division one and two schedule," Jensen continued. "The five goals they scored could have been a lot worse. They've beaten other teams ten and 12 to nothing."

"We definitely are not experienced enough to take on a well disciplined soccer team. We do not play as well rounded a game."

The Kingsmen got behind early in the game falling behind 3-0 in the first half before putting together a better second half which featured three of the five shots on goal for the match.

Jensen admits that playing for four coaches in as many years is an unfortunate situation for the seniors on this year's team but feels that with the playoffs virtually out of reach, the rest of the year is for the future of Kingsmen soccer.

"We want to win," Jensen analysed. "It's whether the team will go into each match with a reckless abandon. We could be giant killers if we want. But it takes all 17 kids."

With five league games remaining, CLC would have to win all five to have a chance at a playoff berth. That's if your an optimist.

"I'm a realist," Jensen said. "And I don't feel a team with three losses in league play will



Fullback Leo Briones follows the blocking of Tracy Downs from 3 yards for a touchdown to complete the 34-7 thrashing of Western New Mexico last Saturday at Mt. Clef Stadium. (Photo by Hobi Kunitoh).



Center halfback John Baumann prepares to pass the ball to a teammate in last Friday's 1-0 loss to Biola University. (Photo by Kim Buechler).

make it to the playoffs. We would have to win all the rest of our league matches and I don't see us doing that."

The bottom line is that Jensen wants to build a program for those who are here for a "love of the game."

"They're not here and hopefully no kid is here to become a professional athlete. We're not coaching them to become pro soccer players. We're hoping to develop good soccer players who play for the love of the game."

Commuter hotline
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ext. 505

Brian Underwood Sports Focus

On a very rare occasion do I read the front page, or a majority of the other sections of my daily newspaper in any great detail.

Call me uninformed, call me ignorant, call me anything you want. The fact of the matter is I'm an escapist and I will always step around a controversial issue and shun provocative debate for the opportunity to stick a funny plug in my ear to hear about twenty-two guys bludgeoning themselves in front of thousands of blood thirsty people like myself.

But recently even the good ole' sports page, my food for thought, has finally driven me to the verge of futility.

Oh sure, things like point shaving, drugs, alcoholism and other generally unethical acts have been rehearsed almost as much as abortion, nuclear war and the national deficit, and you may be intrigued to know how I rationalize one to be more holistic or moral than the other?

It's a good question for which I haven't a responsible or definitive answer.

It has something to do with the fact that hundreds of thousands of people over the next three weeks will alter their lives, and those of others, to watch grown men play a kid's game and, not so surprisingly, derive great pleasure from it.

Or maybe it's because it allows those of us who didn't have the height or the speed to make a career out of kicking, throwing or hitting things to vicariously live out some sort of fantasy.

But most recently it has to do with how the most stereotyped athletes on this campus, or any campus for that matter, decided to reach out for a cause that never made the headlines.

CLC freshman Jovanni Ken-
continued on pg. 8

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Regals do well against AIA; Pt. Loma next

By Monique Roy
Echo Staffwriter

"We lacked confidence and were intimidated by them", said Cindy Jorgensen, co-captain of the Regal's volleyball team, about the first two games of the Regal's match against Athletes in Action last Tuesday night.

That lack of confidence proved to be the Regal's downfall



Middle Hitter Jill Koscinski led the Regals with 14 kills

as they lost the match: 4-15, 6-15, 15-10, 15-12, 3-15. The team faced players from UCLA, UOP, Stanford, and top NAIA players on the AIA squad. The Traveling Sports Ministries group had a 6-foot-10 player who added to the psychologically devastating effect on the Regals.

The first two games were a dismal failure for the Regals. Their defense was weak and AIA took advantage of that weakness.

Cindy Jorgensen said, "In the first and second game we didn't communicate. We had a lot of intensity and we didn't

have much confidence going up against a group of All-Stars."

Coach Cary Snyder said that it took her team a little while to calm down. The team's passing was off in the first two games which added to some disorientation.

However, the third and fourth games of the match saw a return to the "force" which the Regals had used to devastate other teams. The passing was more effective, the defense was strong (a fact Coach Snyder was pleased about), and the team was "picking up everything" according to Cindy.

"After the first two games we decided it was time to get serious." "We knew we were good and we could give them a good game," she also said.

Although the team played a tough match, Coach Snyder and the rest of the Regals were especially pleased with the play of Jill Koscinski. Koscinski had 14 blocks overall, and had a 56 per cent kill percentage to go with them.

Snyder was pleased overall with the effort made by her team, and said the match was "a good match in tune up for NAIA Division I 6th-ranked St. Mary's", who the team played on Saturday.

Coach said that the game against St. Mary's was important for the team because winning meant a top 20 ranking most likely and a good standing in league also.



Sean Demmon (#51) and a host of Kingsmen hold Mustang running back Scott Baldwin to short yardage. Baldwin was limited to 43 yards on 12 carries, 64 yards below his season average. (Photo by Hobi Kunitoh).

focus—continued—

zy didn't have the opportunity to watch her football team beat Western New Mexico last week. She had to surrender to multiple sclerosis eight days ago and go back home. But the Kingsmen had already performed for Kenzy and in a big way.

Learning of Kenzy's immobility and the possibility of her leaving school as a result, the football team used its available resources of shared time, muscles and a golf cart to transport our ailing classmate to classes and meals. For one day.

Kenzy, not wishing to impose on anyone, conceded temporary defeat and left school last Wednesday.

But there's a certain correlation between Jovanni and the football team. Both made the other shine, if only for a day.

Somehow the team's 3-1 record has certain glow to me now. And I'm sure a young lady in Loomis, Calif. would agree with me.

For a bunch of "dumb football players" they sure created the right atmosphere for me to enjoy a homecoming.

5K RUN

Men

1. Dan Davis 19.01
2. Ray Beal 19.38
3. Craig Keller 19.50
4. Terry Lee 20.12
5. John Almaguer 21.10
6. Greg Rude 21.55

Women

1. Judy Killpack 23.38
2. Kathy Cummings 23.48
3. Barbara Ott 23.54

Castle paces Kingsmen through CSB into Biola

By Brian Underwood
Echo Sports Editor

The CLC men's cross country team took the California State Bakersfield Invitational by storm last Saturday, as six of the eight Kingsmen runners notched personal best times for a total of 65 points and a second place finish behind Occidental's point total of 47.

Co-captain Art Castle led the charge with a fifth place finish and a time of 31:22. Falling in the order of finish were Tom Peterson 31:54, co-captain Mike Smith 32:41, Eric Crump 32:28, Paul Wenz 35:44, Henrick Horn 36:23 and Lance Anderson 36:50.

"They did a really super job," coach Don Green commented. "it was a tough course but they did really well."

It was the fourth time this year that the Kingsmen have placed in the top five and the third time the team has finished second.

Following Occidental and CLC were Cal State Los Angeles with 84, Biola 91, Cal State Bakersfield 119, Cal State San Bernardino 142, Chapman College 185 and Whittier College did not score.

The Kingsmen will travel to the Biola Invitational next Saturday before returning home for the next two meets.

The sportscard

October 13

- 1pm — The Broadways vs. Rotoract Running Rebels
1pm — The Anti-Lu Butts vs. The Terminators
2pm — No-Names vs. Baby Radiation & The Nuclear Waste
3pm — 7-Up vs. Accounting Association
4pm — Flying Zambinis vs. Jerry's Kids

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Volleyball October 6

National League

- Ace Mixologists df. Silver Bullets 15-2, 15-1
The Spike Zone df. Ace Mixologists 15-9, 15-11
The Wild Ones df. The Hightops 15-8, 3-15, 15-10
What It Is df. Tweaked 16-14, 15-11, 15-6

American League

- The Hershey Squirts df.
Dino's Dinosaurs 6-11, 11-7, 13-11
The Dorm Busters df.
The Roofing Company 15-0, 15-13
The Athletic Supporters df.
Dino's Dinosaurs 16-14, 15-9
Accounting Association Anonymous df.
The Athletic Supporters 15-10, 15-6
6-pack df. Nerds for Christ 15-4, 15-7
Accounting Association Anonymous df.
The Roofing Company 15-3, 15-8
* games were played to 11 because of late starts

Football, October 6

- Baby Radiation & The Nuclear Waste Gang 27,
The Broadways 20
The Terminators 26, Accounting Association 19
Rotaract Running Rebels 31, The Underdogs 21
Jerry's Kids 38, The Anti-Lu Butts 12
7-Up 33, Flying Zambinis 25

Standings for Intramural Football

	W	L	PF	PA
7-Ups	3	0	77	38
No-Names	2	0	46	6
Rotaract Running Rebels	2	1	94	44
Terminators	2	1	91	44
Accounting Association	2	1	81	45
Jerry's Kids	2	1	85	63
Baby Radiation & Nuclear Waste	1	2	59	64
The Underdogs	1	2	40	64
The Broadways	0	2	26	53
Flying Zambinis	0	3	45	94
The Anti-Lu Butts	0	3	32	100

This Week in Sports

- Tuesday 7p.m. Women's V-ball at LABC
Friday 3 p.m. Knave F-ball at Mt. San Jacinto
Friday 7:30 p.m. Women's V-ball vs. Pt. Loma at Moorpark College
Saturday 11 a.m. Men's and Women's Cross Country at Biola
Saturday 2 p.m. Football vs. St. Mary's, home

CLC—Heintz 36 yard interception return (Lohse kick)
CLC—Gotschalk 13 yard pass from Bonds (Lohse kick)
CLC—Davis 30 yard pass from Bonds (Lohse kick)
CLC—Downs 3 yard run (Lohse kick)
CLC—Briones 2 yard run (Lohse kick)
WNMS—Dickson 10 yard pass from Gragnano (Sellin kick)
first downs 24 13
rushes-yds 44-116 38-107
pass.comp-attempt 21-28-0 13-26-1
passing yds 282 88
punts-avg 4-33.8 5-45.4
fumbles-lost 2-1 1-0
penalties-yds 6-40 8-82
RUSHING—CLC: Hicks 6-40, Downs 15-39, Briones 7-18, Chesnut 4-11, Bonds 11-9, Hunt 1-(-1). WNMS: Baldwin 12-43, Philbrick 7-32, Smith 5-27, Dickson 10-24, Gregnaro 3-(-9), Stevens 1-(-10).
PASSING—CLC: Bonds 20-24-0-271, Wilson 1-4-0-11. WNMS: Gregnaro 13-25-1-88, Poe 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING—CLC: Gotschalk 5-84, Fuca 4-59, Davis 1-30, Harris 2-30, Gran 1-19, Osborn 1-15, Downs 2-15, Chesnut 1-11, Briones 2-11, Monarrez 1-9, Hicks 1-1-11. WNMS: Stringfellow 5-41, Baldwin 1-14, Dickson 2-13, Burton 1-11, Smith 1-6, Grimes 1-5, Philbrick 2-(-21).

CLC Results Cal State Bakersfield Invitational
5. Art Castle 31:22
8. Tom Peterson 31:54
10. Mike Smith 32:41
15. Eric Crump 32:28
27. Paul Wenz 35:44
28. Ian Jackson 35:53

Team Results

1. Occidental 47
2. CLC 65
3. Cal State Los Angeles 84
4. Biola 91
5. Cal State Bakersfield 119
6. Cal State San Bernardino 142

Women's Cross Country Results - Cal State Bakersfield Invitational
29. Lori Zacula 20:20
42. J'ne Furrow 21:09
52. Karen Lysne 23:47
53. Grace Jackson 24:19

Women's Volleyball vs AIA

CLC lost to AIA

4-15, 7-15, 15-12, 15-12, 3-15

Men's Cross Country- Westmont Invitational

CLC Results - Top six finishers

1. Art Castle 26:18
15. Mike Smith 27:34
16. Tom Peterson 27:34
41. Paul Wenz 29:06
49. Eric Crump 29:42
54. Ian Jackson 30:02

" Moments in time . . .

Friday, October 11

- 4:30 pm Freshman Class Presents
A Hawaiian Luau
Kingsmen Park
7:00 pm Junior Class and Alumni Association presents
Coronation Ceremony — Auditorium
Entertainment — The Alumni Kingsmen Quartet
M.C. — L. Karzen (Lundberg '83)
Reception following Ceremony — S.U.B.
9:00 pm All-College Movie
"The Year of Living Dangerously"
Auditorium

Saturday, October 12

- 6:00 am 3rd Annual Homecoming Open
Simi Hills Country Club
9:00 am 5th Annual Men's and Women's Tennis Team Runners.
10:30 am Sophomore Class presents — HOMECOMING PARADE
Memorial Parkway
11:30 am Picnic in the Park
Chairperson: Rebecca Hubbard Class of '81
12:30 pm Business Alumni Reunion
3236 Luther, Thousand Oaks
2:00 pm CLC Kingsmen vs. St. Mary's College
Mt. Clef Stadium
9:00 pm Executive Cabinet presents — HOMECOMING DANCE
Gym
Alumni Association presents
All-Alumni Dinner/Dance
Borchard Community Center

Sunday, October 13

- 11:00 am All-College Worship Service
Guest Pastor — Rev. Barbara Bormeman '75
Special Music — Alumni Choir
2:00 pm Betty Bowen Memorial Concert
Pruitt-Brandt Forum

... never to be forgotten."

For more information please contact:
HOMECOMING PLANNING COMMITTEE:
Cathy Springer, Senior Class President
Homecoming Chairperson, 492-0284
Jane Allen, Leonora Peris, Laronda Sterling

HOMECOMING '85

Monarch's Gymnastics

Positions available

Kinder gymnastics coach
part time mornings Monday-Saturday
female preferred. Must like children
Some gymnastics experience would be nice
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ask for Tracey

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Normal CLC delivery

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mon thru sat
no delivery charge
no minimum order

Restaurant hours

mon thru sat 7am-9pm
sunday 9am-9pm
(located just past the
DMV bldg)

Dorm leadership could mean more involvement by residents---page 2

Just when you thought Homecoming was over, it springs back to life---page 4-5

Regal spikers do a job on Pt. Loma, run record to 10-6 overall, 3-2 in league---page 7

Volume XXVI no. 4

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

16 October 1985

CLC



ECHO

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE

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The Library annex, at one time a possible building for the chapel, has been reported as unsafe. The location, though is a definite possibility

for the chapel and talks continue regarding location and design. (Photo by Staff Photographer).

Chapel issues gain importance

By Alice Nicholson
Echo Staffwriter

Talk about a chapel for the college has become an important topic since last year, when the issue was first presented in a Student Senate meeting, and now as campus pastor Gerry Swanson sees it, "We as a campus community have to work out a plan of what we want our chapel to be." He stressed the fact that the new science building must become a priority, and that after its completion, then a more tangible plan of action can begin for the chapel.

Swanson stated that right now, plans for the chapel are in the "conversation stages". Students, faculty, administration, and even friends of the college from the surrounding community all have to help in developing a concept of what they want as far as the facility itself goes. Swanson believes "we want something which expresses the spirit of the people and the place that is Cal Lutheran." He would most like to see creative planning take place, with administrators such as President Miller and Dean Buchanan involved.

This summer Swanson visited Luther College in Iowa and Luther Northwestern Seminary to gain a perspective of how a chapel on this campus could be designed by seeing the worship centers on

those two campuses. What he decided from those visits is that the sanctuary should have large windows that would enable those walking past it to look in and see the altar, banners, and those worshipping inside.

"I want it to be a friendly house of God," Swanson emphasizes. The facility would not have to be used exclusively for worship, and he conceives the presentation of musical performances as another facet of its existence.

Because of the prohibitive costs of using the annex for the chapel, that plan was rejected. Heating and cooling for the glass building could have proven very expensive, according to Swanson because the place captures heat during the summer and then during colder months, it is very hard to heat inside. Talk had circulated that the annex now will become an ice cream parlor, but Swanson pointed out that was only an "initial proposal".

Location is another consideration when forming the concept for the chapel, and Swanson thinks the location of the annex could serve as a possibility. "I'm hopeful that the science building will be completed soon," he stated. After that happens, the college community as a whole can then focus on what he foresees as "a friendly house of God."

Preus-Brandt serves many purposes

Forum makes use of electronic blackboard

By John Wiberg
Echo Staffwriter

To some, it may seem as though the Preus-Brandt forum is used only for Wednesday morning chapel. This view, however, is not the case at all. Workshops for the continuing education department as well as organ lessons which are given by Carl Swanson are quite compatible with the set-up of Preus-Brandt. The two college classes that make use of the forum are art, taught by Dr. Slattum, and science whose instructor is Dr. Kolitsky. It was Dr. Kolitsky with whom this writer spoke as to the advantages and disadvantages of using the Preus-Brandt forum for his class.

On the pro side of using the forum, first and foremost in Kolitsky's view is the presence of an electronic blackboard. This piece of modern technology, being 140 square feet and combining video discs and computer graphics in its total make-up, obviously couldn't fit into a regular classroom on campus. Also a plus for Kolitsky is that he can control the lighting system wherein the stage is darkened (to highlight the electronic blackboard) and the audience area is well-lit enabling students to take notes. Due to the seating arrangements, much larger classes could be accommodated with ease and still the electronic blackboard would be quite visible.

Another positive point for Preus-Brandt is that of better security for valuable materials. Since all access to the forum is securely locked at night, chances are nil that extremely ex-

pensive computer equipment might be stolen or damaged.

According to Dr. Kolitsky, besides being available for classes, an added asset of Preus-Brandt is that it's bringing light to the fact that the electronic blackboard is a needed and useful tool for teaching science courses. At present, via use of the forum, Cal Lutheran is one of the few colleges that has such a system.

In the future, when a new science center is built, all rooms will require having an electronic blackboard. Dr. Kolitsky plans to present a paper to the Western Education Computing Conference under the title, "The Electronic Blackboard: A new way of teaching Biology".

On the other side, organizational problems seem to be the extent of the trouble over at Preus-Brandt. Kolitsky feels, however, that the positive attributes outweigh the negative. The forum has been in use for class only since the beginning of this school year so small flaws, irritations rather than major problems, are inevitable. Specifically, the possibility exists for scheduling conflicts between science and art, as well as workshops that make use of the Preus-Brandt.

A more concrete situation, in Kolitsky's eyes, is coming in before his 7:30 class in the morning and having to rearrange the stage area which was used the night before and not cleared up. Overall, conducting class in the Preus-Brandt forum appears to be working well in practice, not to mention being a channel in introducing a new teaching tool like the electronic blackboard.

'Man of the Year'

Mathews honored by Conejo Valley

By Mike Robi
Echo Staffwriter

When a person looks at the CLC community, he thinks of involvement. That's why it is not surprising to find that Mark Mathews, head of business and administration, was named 'Man of the Year', Saturday, September 28, by

Conejo Valley Chamber of Commerce at Westlake Plaza Hotel.

Mathews was honored for his lifelong contribution to education and his service to the community.

Last year's Man of the Year, Fred Wilson, said of Mathews, "He was selected because of his willing and capable leadership in a variety of community groups and causes...and the instrumental role he played in enlarging the college's commitment to public service activities," according to a News Chronicle article.

The list of accomplishments by Mathews is extensive and some of them include: past president of CLC, chairman of the business and economics department, professor of the year B1-B2, member of the board of Conejo Future Foundation, and member of the community leaders board.

Mathews said the award came as a real surprise, a total shock. He commented, "I was going to be away that weekend when Fred Wilson and Mr. Bill Peterson, chief executive officer of GTE, called up and confided in me that Bill Hamm, director of public relations for the college, was named Man of the Year and that he would be disappointed if I wasn't in attendance."

At the ceremony the speaker said of the Man of the Year, that the recipient loves children and has four of his own. Mathews went on to say, "Bill Hamm is single, and

please turn to page 2

BFW concentrates on hunger issues

By Tamara Van Hoose
Echo Staffwriter

Live Aid, Band Aid, U.S.A. for Africa, 1985 was dedicated to bringing an end to world famine. It seemed that the entire world had joined together to help others in need. That spirit is alive and well at CLC in the form of Bread for the World, a student organization led by Pastor Jerry Swanson and Beth Steenberg.

Bread for the World is active throughout the year raising food and money for local needy families. "We collect canned food for distribution during Thanksgiving, and are involved in Meals on Wheels, and Los Ninos," said Steenberg. "We will also have Hunger Awareness Week which will be dedicated to hunger issues."

"October 16 is World Food Day. We are planning a fast and will ask people to skip all meals for that day. The goal is to make a commitment to yourself to experience what other people are feeling," said Steenberg.

"Members of Bread for the World will be going to dorm rooms to tell people about the upcoming aluminum can drive. Each room will receive a plastic bag to put cans in," added Steenberg.

Bread for the World holds weekly meetings during which they organize activities, study bills about world hunger, and write letters to their state representatives. These meetings are held each Wednesday at 4:30 in the New Earth. Students interested in joining Bread for the World in their efforts to end world hunger should contact the New Earth, Pastor Jerry, or Beth Steenberg.

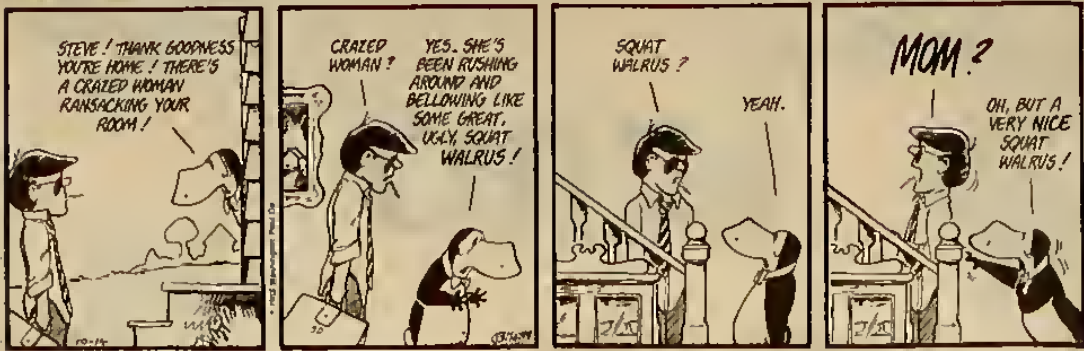


Bread for the World, a campus organization, plan a one day fast, asking students to express self-commitment. Pictured (l-r) Becky Myers, Janna

Stoppel, Andrea Paul and Beth Steenberg. Not pictured: Kim Poast, Erran Franz. (Photo by Staff Photographer).

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Successful at UC Davis

Students plan dorm improvements

By Jane Allen
Echo Staffwriter

Interested in improving residence life and becoming a leader in your own dorm? The school year of 1986-1987 could provide an opportunity for enthusiastic individuals who seek leadership positions, to improve dorm life on campus.

Lisa Harmon, director of residence life, is in the process of considering a type of government that would enable students to run for offices to plan dorm activities, and promote dorm unity.

Dorm government is still in the exploratory stage, but with a lot of fresh ideas and planning, it could become part of CLC's curriculum next year. The main purpose for a formal type of government in the residence halls is to integrate students' ideas into the planning of activities in the dorms, with an emphasis on a close dorm community. The dorm leaders would also implement new policies within the dorm that are in need of change, and keep a structured budget so that students know exactly how their money is allotted.

Harmon, who introduced the idea to CLC, is hopeful about the possibility of leadership in the dorms. "Dorm government has been very successful at UC Santa Barbara, UC Davis, and other schools back east. Students have great ideas and should be heard. So many times students want to get involved, but they are not given the right opportunity to do so. Leadership in the residence halls could be an option," commented Harmon.

On the ASCLC leadership retreat that took place Sept. 20-22, Harmon did a brainstorming activity with the Senate to see what their ideas

were concerning dorm government. "The Senate gave me some fantastic ideas that I'm going to use in the future if the plan goes through," exclaimed Harmon.

Leadership in the dorms would not replace the R.A.'s, instead it would supplement them. Nicole Levallant, an R.A. in Conejo, commented, "Dorm government would make the R.A.'s job a lot easier by having more people plan activities. It might also promote openness in the dorms and get rid of the conflicts between rooms." Brandy Downing has been an R.A. for two years and is presently taking on the task in Afton. She remarked, "I strongly think that a type of dorm government would take some of the pressure off the R.A., but will anyone be willing to run for the offices? I can see the freshmen being excited about it, but most of the upperclassmen are involved with other things and are not concerned about planning activities in their dorms."

Dorm government is still a tentative issue and given feedback from CLC's Student Body, could prove to be a new way to promote dorm unity. Commented junior, Tiffany Darr, "I think it's a good idea if students are willing to run for offices and take on the responsibility. The dorms need to be more unified, and this could be a way to bring students closer together." Some students have already shown interest in Mt. Clef, by coordinating a freshman dance to be held on Friday, October 4.

If you have any questions or comments concerning dorm government, please contact Lisa Harmon at extension 484. Ideas about this issue will be greatly appreciated and it could be the beginning of greater student involvement.

Schedule overlap
creates frustration
over gymBy Tracy Luper
Echo Staffwriter

On September 9, the football game and the volleyball game overlapped, the BSU and the ASCLC will have to piggyback a dance and the communications was unable to book time in the gymnasium. These types of scheduling problems and time conflicts keep surfacing, but before we add them to our never-ending list of complaints, one should first take a closer look at what is involved.

In case you did not know, California Lutheran College schedules approximately 400 events in a nine month span. This includes school and non-related school activities, both profit and non-profit organizations.

You might think that this is no big deal, but try to do this with access to only 30 facilities. Still no big deal? According to Mary Hight, the juggling of events does not stop there. "It is not only important where you schedule an event, but when. You can not have a play and a dance going on at the same time. It is impossible to meet the needs of everyone. You cannot have a dramatic moment on stage with 'Beat It' playing in the background."

Even with daily efforts given, certain clubs and activities still find themselves left out in the cold. "That is the inevitable. We are a growing school with limited facilities. Choosing an event is not a matter of preference, it is a matter of timing."

news clips. . .

A workshop entitled "Communicating Assertively" will be held on October 21, 7:00-9:00 p.m. or October 22, 3:00-5:00 p.m. in E-2. Lisa Harmon, Director of Residence Life on the CLC campus will present ideas on assertiveness, how to deal with angry people, and how to stand up for values you believe in. Participants will take an inventory to measure their tendencies to be passive, aggressive, or assertive and will also have a chance to practice communication styles with one another. If you have any questions about the workshop, please call the Women's Center at 492-2411, ext. 320.

Commotion, the major fundraising event of the year for the Community Leaders Club, will be held at the Westlake Plaza Hotel on the evening of Nov. 2, 1985. The evening includes a reception, auction, and a dinner.

The money raised goes to academic programs at CLC. Commotion is organized and run by volunteers. Last year, \$35,000 was raised; this year, the goal is \$50,000.

Tickets are \$35.00, and can be obtained by calling 492-2411 ext. 483. Also, any students or faculty members interested in volunteering for the event should call the same number. Any help would be greatly appreciated.

The CLC Choir and Chamber Orchestra will be giving their fall concert on Oct. 25, a Friday, at 8:15 pm in the Gym. Fifty voices, trumpet players, and soloists will be featured. CLC IDs are honored.

On Friday Oct 18, at 10:30 am, and Monday, Oct. 21 at 5:00 pm, two programs produced by CLC students will be shown. Big Brothers, Sisters (Friday), and Lutheran Social Services (Monday) were produced in the CLC TV studio and will be aired on Storer Cable, Channel 8.

The Los Angeles Guitar Quartet, one of the leading guitar ensembles in America, will be giving a concert on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 8:15 pm in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

The group has appeared at Carnegie Hall and The Hollywood Bowl. Stereo Review rated them "remarkable." The concert is \$1.00 with CLC ID.

senate agenda. . .

On Wednesday, October 16, a meeting will be held to discuss the idea of changing our name from CLC to CLU (Cal Lutheran University). ALL are invited to attend at 5:00 in Nygreen 1.

The S.U.B. will be undergoing some remodeling before the end of the semester. Changes include new carpeting, tiles, and better lighting. If you have any questions, or wish to volunteer, contact Heather Steed at 492-0289.

senate notes. . .

Senate Agenda October 16

- I Call to Order
- II Opening Prayer
- III Roll Call
- IV Special Orders
 - Pres. Miller and Dean Schramm
- V Officer's Report
 - President's
 - Vice President's
 - Treasurer's
 - Secretary
- VI Committee Reports
 - SUB Heather Steed
- VII Unfinished Business
- VIII New Business
- IX Announcements
- X Adjournment

Mathews

(continued from page 1)

I thought Bill! What happened?" To Mathews amazement, he himself was the recipient of the award.

Alluding to one of his accomplishments as past president of CLC, Mathews talked on the school's severe financial troubles at the time. Due to efforts of the church bodies and the staff, Mathews said, "We were one of the only colleges around in the '70's

'70's we developed an excellent faculty. And I have never been happier or more content than with the faculty and leadership of the college under President Miller."

Three of Mathews' appointees, Academic Dean David Schramm, Dean Buchanan, and Hamm are still under Miller's administration, which also makes him proud. His philosophy is one of



Dr. Mark Mathews, professor of Business Education, was chosen "Man of the Year" by the Conejo Valley Chamber of Commerce. (Photo by John McLaughlin).

operating in the black.

What is interesting to note, as Mathews was appointed acting president in January of 1972, the college by-laws stated the president of the college must be a Lutheran. Mathews, who is a Presbyterian, said the Board of Regents changed the statutes, allowing him to be president.

Mathews said, "During the

participating management, and he commented, "I tell our students that if they want to see activists, those who really do the work in serving the community, they should see our business leaders."

Mathews said his plans for the future are to go on teaching, and he's looking forward to the interim trip for business students to Hong Kong, and Tokyo, Japan.

Einstein onstage



The human side of the great mathematician, a legend at Princeton University, will be revealed when veteran actor Larry Gelman portrays "Einstein: The Man behind the Genius," at the Preus-Brandt Forum on Thursday, October 17, at 8:15 pm.

Sartorially, and with makeup, Gelman appears as Einstein, sporting the white hair, the perennial pipe, the worn sweater, and even the violin.

Gelman, who appeared in stage, screen and television roles, toured nationally with Tony Randall and Jack Klugman in the stage version of "The Odd Couple," and received the Emmy nomination for one of his many characterizations on the TV show, "Barney Miller."

Tickets will be sold the night of the event only, at \$4/person. CLC and Community Leaders IDs honored.

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- °Chocolate

We also make great shakes,
floats, & sundaes with your
choice of toppings.
Valid until 10/21

Presidential Column by Karen Stelzer

Of this, that and the other

There have been a number of very important issues that we have been discussing in Senate. A few of these are: 1) University versus College issue. Ted Labrenz came to Senate on Wednesday and talked about the change that will inevitably take place. We were disappointed in the turn out in people who came and listened and took part in the discussion. We will be discussing it more on Wednesday, today, at 5:00 in Nygreen 1 and want all of you to be there. The Convocaters are voting on the issue on October 24. We want to have a say and support the decision.

2) The parking situation: The first step that we have taken is to request that lines be painted in the circle at Old West. If the lines are painted closer together we will be able to get more cars in the circle. We are looking into the possibility of putting parking where the walnut orchard is but I talked to Mr. Buchanan and there is a code written that says that we can't touch the orchard, because of the houses across the street. But what about at least putting a sidewalk through the orchard where there is already a path, so the people who park on Luther can walk to the dorms. One solution for parking, which is up to the students is: for people who live in West to park way behind West. There is a lot of space back there. If everyone would park over towards the end of the

Wayward Thoughts

by Dave White

As the leaves turn brown and air becomes colder, the mind tends to reel back to the things that used to be...to football games, the world series, and of course Homecoming. Whether the Homecoming is to your high school or college, it's always a time of fond (and not so fond) remembrance of things and events gone by. California Lutheran College's 1985 Homecoming was no different.

The post Friday, Saturday, and Sunday were both times of happiness and



parking lot, then old Westers would have more room. If anyone would like to help out with working on ideas for parking contact either Mario Rodriguez or myself, Karen Stelzer.

3) Speed bumps: First of all I want to thank Buchanan for painting the speed bumps so they are easier to see. I feel that they are slowing down cars but now Luther and Faculty are our 'raceways'. SLOW DOWN! It is so much safer in the long run.

4) Sub Renovation: We are in process of drawing up plans for the renovation of the Sub. The ASCLC have \$10,000 set aside for doing this. We need any ideas from the students, suggestions, or donations, etc.. If you have any connections for getting furniture, tile, paint, big screen TV, etc., let us know. Thanks to Heather Steed for her work and organization on this project. Call her for more info. 492-0289.

I want to give a special thank you to everyone who put so much time and effort into Homecoming. It was fantastic. The Luau started the fun filled weekend with a super dinner from Lil. It was good to see so many people from the faculty and administration there. Thanks to Leonora Perri for all of her hard work.

The Coronation was once again a hit. Thanks to Becky and the people who helped to make it go off so well. Thanks to Kellie McGuire and crew for a fun parade that was very well decorated. Congratulations to Mt. Clef and Old West. Thanks to Kim Buechler and the pep squad who put in time and effort decorating and once again bringing spirit to CLC. Susie Ashbrenner deserves a big hand for the dance. She did a great job picking out a good band and for spending hours on decorating. Everyone did great and had a super weekend. Have a good week.

Rebuttal

Participation not forced

Dear Editor,

Many questions regarding Homecoming 1985 have been floating around this campus. Some have questioned publicity, others the level of student involvement. And still others question the apathy of the student body.

Homecoming was not kept a secret. The publicity extended from the compendium to Cafe posters, commuter letter, to an exclusive Homecoming poster (which listed all events for the weekend). The Homecoming Planning committee acknowledges that we neglected to publicize in the ECHO, we apologize.

It has been brought to our attention that many feel that "some good publicity might solve the problem of the 'apathetic, non-participating student body.'" Well, Homecoming has come, and gone. It is easy to sit back and criticize while others do the work. And to all the students that WANT to become a part of the planning network of such events as Homecoming, please feel free to join the ASCLC Senate EVERY WEDNESDAY at 5:00pm in Ny1, your input and participation is greatly welcome.

Homecoming 1985 was definitely "A Moment in Time, Never to be Forgotten."

Sincerely,
Senior Homecoming Planning
Committee 1985

Homecoming: A time of memories and regrets

shoulder injury, Heintz with a broken foot, and Reigert with a broken hand.

The dance Saturday night was well attended, and those who went had a good time. Negative things were said about the dance, however. Some students felt that the publicity was less than adequate for this event, one of the most festive times of the school year.

I too, was slightly disappointed in Homecoming this year, but not by the fault of anyone but myself.

Because I assumed that the girls (or women for all you feminists) that I would like to have accompanied (this is the 80's, you don't take anyone) me to the dance were attached or had dates, I did not ask anyone. But, as with all things you assume, I was wrong, and there were a bevy of people who spent Saturday night somewhere other than the dance.

Well, life goes on, and you laugh about mistakes in the past. And when time goes merrily along, and

you're sitting down to open your mail, you will probably come across a small envelop, containing a reminder that this is your fifth or tenth or possible twentieth year reunion at CLC. When you do, be happy that you did all you could to make your stay here one to remember, not one to regret.

For all of sad words
of tongue or pen,
the saddest are these:
It might have been.
Whittier

Lack of publicity cited

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in regard to the so-called Homecoming that all of 100 people know about.

The publicity for this once-a-year event is sad! My roommate threw me a stuffed animal to take to dinner Monday and I didn't know what it was for. The only reason she knew was because she is a cheerleader. Still, people in the cafeteria looked at me funny and wondered why I had a stuffed animal with me. I mean, I am supposed to be in college, right?

Tuesday rolled around and I noticed that two people dressed up for beach day. They must have been in Senate, otherwise they wouldn't have known about it.

I'm sure there is no need to go on with the rest of the week. You can all guess what will happen or has already happened. The girls who were lucky enough to get asked to Homecoming by Thursday night had one day left to find a dress. But then, most people don't know it's a semi-formal occasion.

What I am trying to say is, where are all the flyers, posters and balloons telling people how much fun they could have if they went to Coronation, the parade, the football game, and the dance? I certainly haven't seen any!!

Oh yeah! Do the alumni know that we are having a Homecoming, or do they get informed about it like the students don't? And, there were nominations this year for the king, queen, and court (so I've heard!). Not everybody goes to every meal to find out information about this stuff. What about commuters? How do they find out? Are they supposed to make a trip down to the cafeteria to read the few informative posters that are there? I doubt it!

What we need is some good publicity. It might solve the problem of the "apathetic, non-participating student body!"

Sincerely,
Robyn Thomas
Wanna-be Participant

Eternal questions asked

Dear Editor,

Upon pondering my past at this primitive establishment, I have come to a realization. Aaahh, Grasshopper, so many questions, so few answers

And so I have taken it upon myself to record these answerless questions, that they in turn might be pondered by others and still go unanswered.

Why does maintenance drive their electric cars and trucks all over the sidewalks and grass. Don't they want to go over the speed bumps?

Should we follow their example?

Why is there a fence around the creek? Why isn't there a fence around the caf?

Now why doesn't that fountain by the bookstore really work?

Does Gordon Cheesewright really have a nice pair of dress shoes? Will Jerry Slatum ever be featured in GQ?

Why does the cost of doing our laundry increase while the capacity of the machines seem to decrease? For that matter, why is there a com-

mando bunker in the middle of the Old West parking lot?

Ever wonder why a visitation by maintenance precedes the theft of your money?

Why do lower campus dorms have more parking spaces than upper campus? Don't freshmen have fewer cars than seniors do?

Where does Lil eat? What kind of mileage does that security truck really get? Will Dr. Sladeck ever get a moped?

Why do the same people always get nominated for Homecoming Court? Does CLC really grant tenure to facilities personnel?

What are the requirements for a CLC graduate to get a job at CLC? Does the average CLC graduate fit these requirements?

"Will these questions ever be answered, Master?"

"Aaahh, Grasshopper, as soon as you can snatch the pebble from my hand..."

Schoen Rory Parnell

Letters

The Echo welcomes letters of divergent opinion. All letters must be signed with legitimate signatures. Letters to the Editor should usually be under 250 words, in good taste and free of libelous material.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters without changing the context.

All letters are due by 5 pm Friday

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Somewhere in time.... those special moments

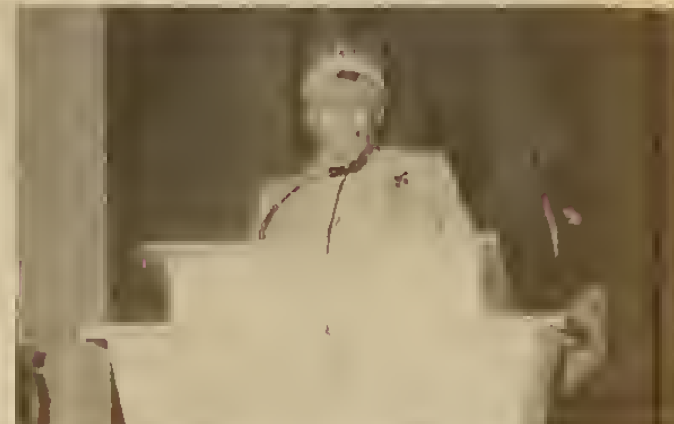
Homecoming 1985



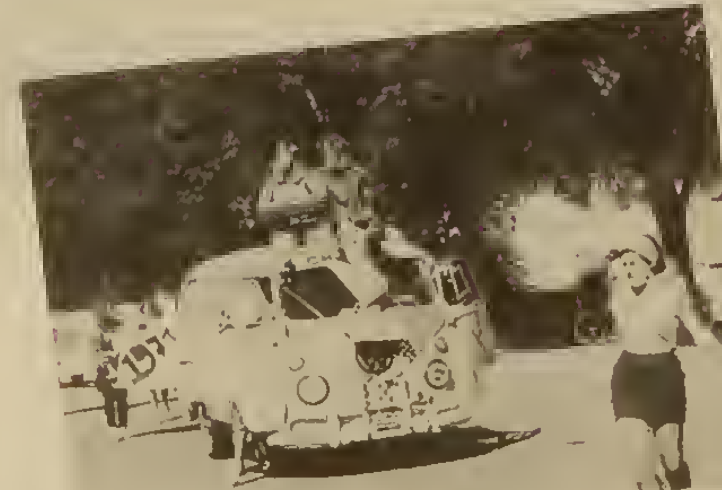
Full of grace, Heidi Shoup executes her cheerleading stunts with the greatest of ease. (Photo by Dianna Bayles)



"She brought her father, her mother..." Sandra Cessner spends her last moments as reigning queen being serenaded by the Alumni Kingsmen Quartet. (Photo by Hobbie Kunitoh)



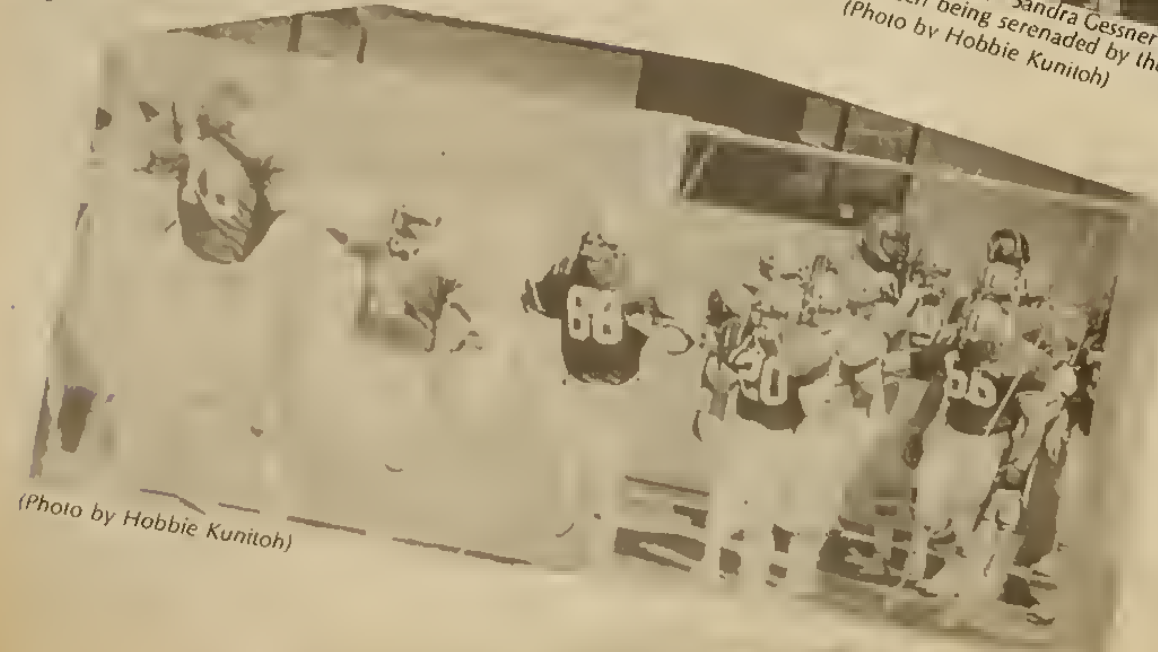
Noel Hicks tells about the wicked witch that once made him a fool. Could that possibly explain why you can occasionally see Noel cat ching flies with his mouth? (Photo by Hobi Kunitoh)



Those cool students of Pederson dorm show their homecoming spirit with their original float in the homecoming parade. (Photo by Dianna Bayles)



If you look closely you can see the 3 to 24 scoreboard in the background, and you can also see the pride in the cheerleaders as they try to sing the alma mater. (Photo by Hobbie Kunitoh)



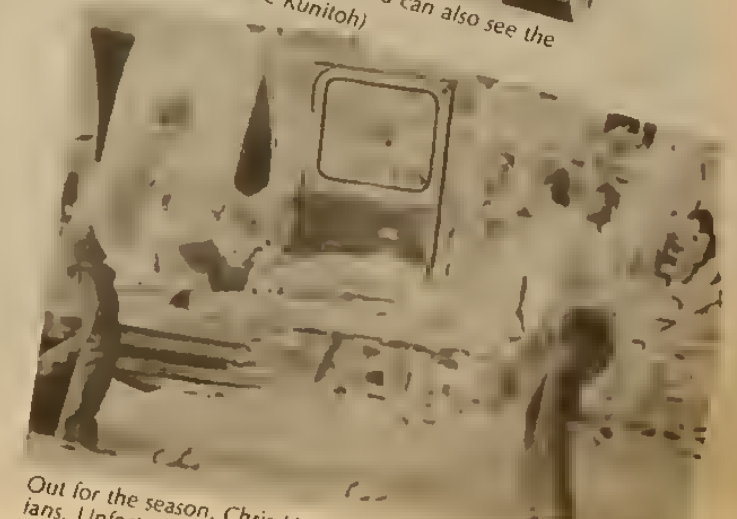
(Photo by Hobbie Kunitoh)



Who says there is student apathy? Saturday's attendance of students, present turned football chants and the American past-time of "passing up students", them up and cheering. Photo by Hobbie Kunitoh



"There she was just a walkin' down the street, singin' dowa-diddy..." Look out Charley's Angels, here comes part of the homecoming court all decked out and no place to go. (Photo by Dianna Bayles)



Out for the season, Chris Heintz keeps a lighthearted smile for the fans. Unfortunately Chris was only one of a few injured in the day's game. The one fatality occurred when St. Mary's lost, and lost bad. (Photo by Hobbie Kunitoh)



A bit of Hawaii in Kingsmen Park? CLC'ers line up in Kingsmen Park. Everyone was amazed as Lil really out did herself, way to go, Lil! (Photo by Hobbie Kunitoh)



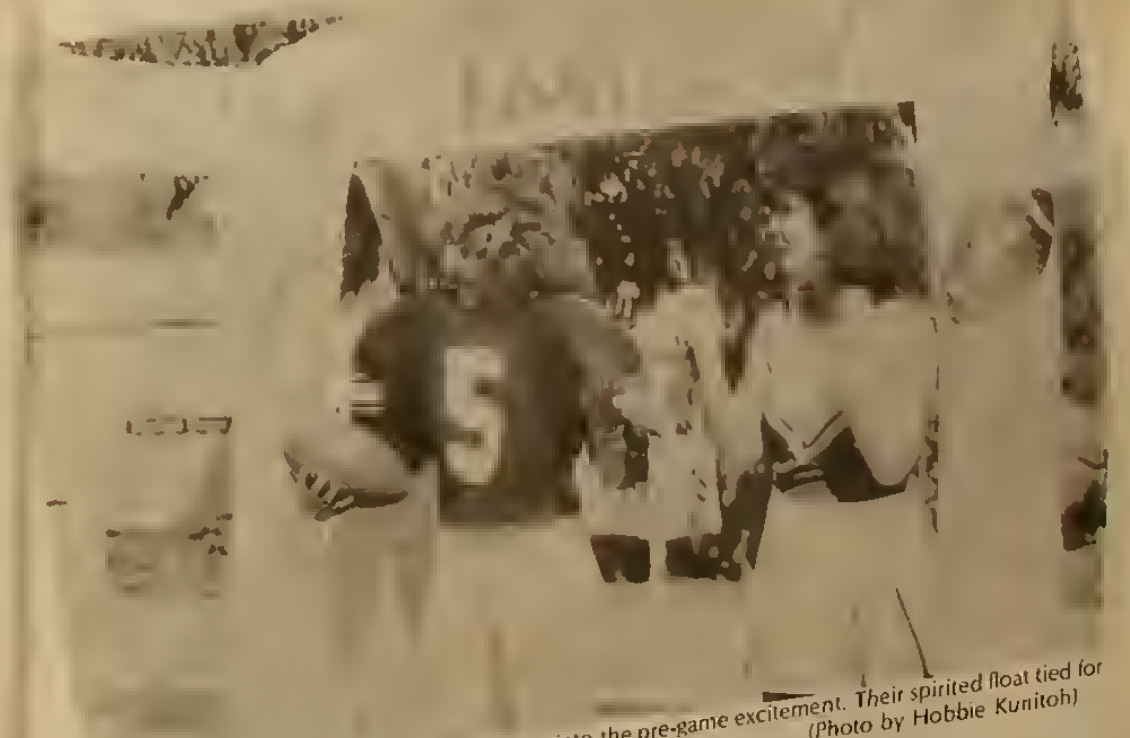
True friends! Susie Aschbrenner's immediate response was to hug her roommate Eva Blake and congratulate her. Susie & Eva were one of three groups of roommate nominees in this year's court. (Photo by Hobbie Kunitoh)



Julie Van Sickle in a picture-perfect pose after being crowned freshman princess. (Photo by Hobbie Kunitoh)



Here is the Echo's own Mario Rodriguez and Dave White as they capture a moment of the library move. And who ever said Dave wasn't a book worm? (Photo by Dianna Bayles)



A new recruit? No, it's just the Clef'ers getting into the pre-game excitement. Their spirited float tied for first place in the parade competition. Congrats, Mt. Clef! (Photo by Hobbie Kunitoh)



"Make you wanna shout?" Did somebody yell toga? This select group of students could be found underneath the CLC goal line, where they saw plenty of action plays. (Photo by Hobbie Kunitoh)



And the band played on. Where would the cheerleaders and crowd be without the spirited band? (Photo by Hobbie Kunitoh)



Ultra bright! King & Queen Noel Hicks and Andrea Paul—their smiles say it all. (Photo by Hobbie Kunitoh)



Laree Carnes, winner of the most emotional princess election, has a smile from ear to ear to show her gratitude for the election. She wasn't too surprised was she? (Photo by Hobbie Kunitoh)



No, not the grapes of wrath. Karen Stelzer has mistaken Brandon Vineyard for the pig we were supposed to roast for the luau. (Photo by Dianna Bayles)

New and Improved by Mario Rodriguez

Parking-We could always ride bikes!

Ah Homecoming, a time for memories, renewed friendships and more parking problems. Parking problems? Saturdays are always fun for those of us that have to fight for every precious parking space, you know after 11 am you don't move your car for anything. Add to this 25 years worth of alumni and bingo, Homecoming. I'm not trying to abolish the annual festival, I'm just using it to emphasize a point. Something needs to be done about campus-wide parking!

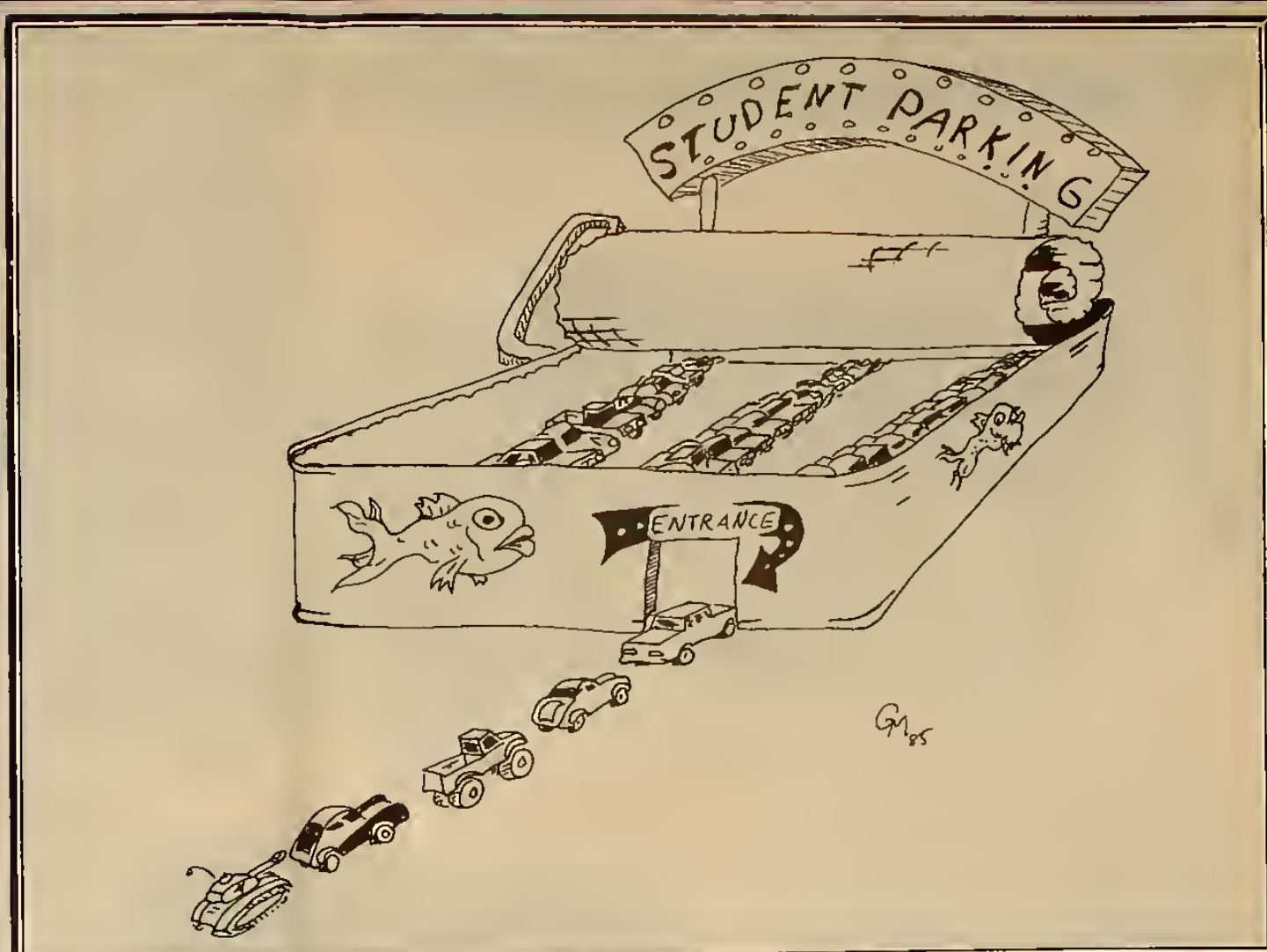
Commuters deal not only with each other for spaces along the streets on campus, but also the residents that feel the walk from West End is too far. I took a walk around campus to see where all the trouble is. It was around midnight, during the week, to get a better estimate of the number of residents' cars on campus.

For the first time in three years, I didn't see cars from Thompson parked down to the tennis courts along Faculty Drive. Upon further examination, the lot along Pederson and Thompson

was full, except for a few spaces. Mount Clef was the same, but they wouldn't have a problem because of the administration lot next to the dorm. Kramer didn't have a problem at all. The few cars that belong to those residents easily fit along the curb outside the area. (Maybe we should exclude them from Old West).

Now let's wander over to the West End. Along Campus Drive, I saw cars parked all the way down to the end of the football field. This was just on the street. The parking lot was full along the face of both South and North dorms. Then a curious thing began to appear, open spaces! It seemed that as I walked around the two buildings, the number of cars decreased rapidly. By the time I got to West, there were more empty spaces than cars parked back there. The few cars that were parked there I recognized as belonging to Old West residents.

As if this weren't bad enough, as I walked back to Old West, there were



three cars illegally parked in the firelane, two more driving through to see if there was any spaces and another multitude parked along Luther Street. I think I found the "trouble spot." I don't think I'll leave out the empty spaces in front of facilities that are reserved for their use only.

So what do we do about it? Here's a few helpful suggestions to think about. If everyone in West would use the spaces BEHIND that building, the congestion along Campus Drive

would shift away, leaving more room for Old West residents to park. Possibly moving all the maintenance vehicles onto the small clearing behind the building would have the same effect on parking in Old West.

Clearly marked spaces in the circle would make it easier for those who have a difficulty judging whether their car is parked straight or not. Maybe we could even build a parking lot in

the area for use by residents, commuters, and football fans alike. No, that's too simple, who would ever go for that idea? We only have a LARGE area behind the library that has "parking lot" written all over it.

A rather creative solution would be to have a lottery for all those who have cars in Old West. We would count the number of cars, make available the same

number of spaces and then draw lots. Each space would then be marked with the "owner's" license plate number. Anyone not in their own spot will be shot on sight by security and the "victim" then inherits that person's spot. A bit on the extreme side, but then again you've never had to look for a place to park, that's within a half-mile of your dorm, on a rainy night.

Correction

Dear Editor,

Last week's paper contained an article called "KRCL Goes Fishing". Unfortunately, a few mistakes were made in the story. First of all, Ken Girard is the KRCL Advisor (not Jirad). Also, our Music Director's name is Susan Burton (not Bruton). Although we will not be playing Bruce Springsteen, we will be playing

Alphaville (not Alpha Bille). One last thing, and the most important one, is that our request line number is not 492-KRCL, but it is 492-2341.

Thank you,
Eurydice Prince

Editors note: The information in question was printed directly from a publicity release supplied to us by KRCL. We regret any typographical errors, names however cannot always be checked.

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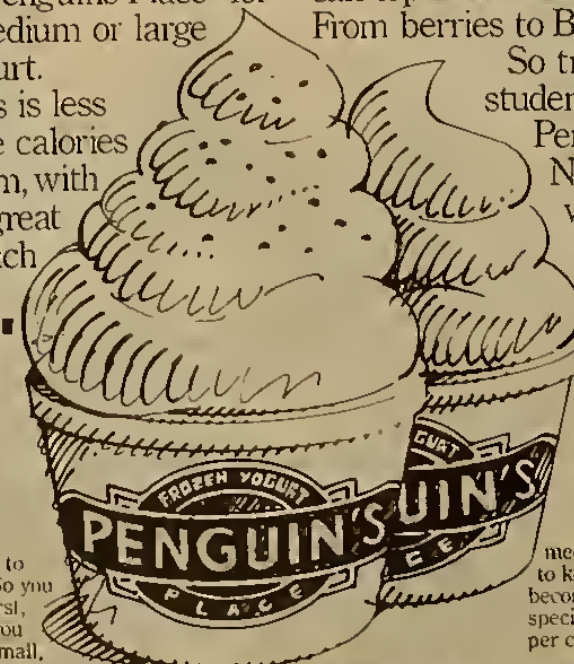
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EXPIRES: Oct. 22, 1985

Brian Underwood
Sports Focus

No Sooner gone than...

What would you do for a ticket to a CLC football game?

If you're like me you probably wouldn't do a thing and just wait for the Thursday night replay on channel 8 (with the sound off, unless you can tolerate Bud Wilson.)

But if you were Howard Lee of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and you wanted to see the annual Oklahoma-Texas football game last Saturday, you might sell your soul or at the very least your house, which is exactly what Mr. Lee did.

For eight tickets to one of the biggest football games every year, Lee sold his two-bedroom house near Oklahoma City to watch running back Patrick Collins run 45-yard for the winning touchdown, giving his Sooners a 14-7 win in one of the fiercest college rivalries.

"I'm probably giving it away, but what the heck," Lee was quoted as saying in the Morning Briefing section of the Los Angeles Times last week.

Placing an advertisement in an Oklahoma City newspaper last week, Lee stated that anyone who gave him eight tickets could have his rental house by paying the closing costs and taking over the monthly payments.

Although Lee admitted that the property was "in rough shape", an undisclosed buyer accepted the \$340 mortgage payments and the rest of the contract to close the deal.

"I get to go to the game, and this fellow gets a house," Lee said. "It's the good old American barter system. It's the American way. I love it."

I wonder if Mrs. Lee loves it as much?



Junior tightend Darren Gottschalk (#84) is heavily pursued by Saint Mary's inside Linebacker Gene Graham (#43) after turning upfield with a Tom Bonds pass, as the Kingsmen offensive line looks on in the first quarter.

Gottschalk finished the day with 3 catches for 38 yards including a 13 yard touchdown catch in the third quarter to help CLC to a 24-3 Homecoming win. (Photo by Hobbie Kunitoh).

Injuries mar Homecoming win

By John Garcia
Echo Assistant Sports Editor

It was a game in which some people should not have bothered to even show up.

The Saint Mary Gaels traveled from Moraga (near San Francisco) only to be embarrassed by the Kingsmen, 24-3.

Linebacker Chris Heintz, quarterback Tom Bonds, center Eric Riegert, and defensive end Shawn Tippit were all injured in the game.

Heintz had surgery performed on his ankle after the game Saturday and will miss

the rest of the season.

Riegert broke his hand and Tippit received a nose laceration.

The extent of Bonds' injury will not be known until later. He was sacked in the third quarter and landed on his shoulder.

Before he was injured, Bonds completed 15 or 25 passes for 194 yards, including a 13 yard touchdown pass to Darren Gottschalk.

Cal Lu started scoring in the first quarter with a one yard touchdown run by Tracey Downs, who finished the day

with 71 yards on 12 carries and two touchdowns. His second score came in the third quarter on a 42 yard run.

Downs' touchdowns were sandwiched by Kurt Lohse's 28 yard field goal and attempted a 52 yard field goal in the first quarter, after Heintz recovered a St. Mary's fumble on the opening line.

The Gaels turned the ball over eight times, two interceptions and six fumbles, two of which were recovered by Heintz.

"The turnovers were very

nice," said coach Bob Shoup, "They were caused by some good tackles."

Despite the number of turnovers, the Kingsmen were only able to capitalize on two of them.

"We made some mental errors and physical mistakes," Shoup said.

The only other scoring in the game was a 54 yard field goal by St. Mary's Dave Hunt.

Lu Ball goes back on the road this week as they open Western Football Conference

play against Cal State Northridge. The Matadors are 3-2 and fresh off a 40-14 beating

of Sonoma State, a team which CLC beat 28-7 in their opener.

Other teams in the WFC and the order in which the Kingsmen face them are Santa Clara (3-1), Portland State (2-4), Sacramento (3-1), and Cal Poly SLO (1-4).

Pt. Loma falls on warpath

By Monique Roy
Echo Staffwriter

The roarin' Regals rolled over another opponent last Friday night at the Moorpark College gym. This time the trounced tribe was Point Loma Nazarene College losing in straight sets: 15-8, 15-7, 15-7, to raise the Regals' league record to 3-2 and 10-6 overall.

Excitement pervaded the gymnasium as the Regals, after winning the first game, quickly took control in the second game.

The intensity showed on the women's faces and knees, as was evidence by the bruises gathered from diving after balls.

Middle hitter Jill Koscinski once again took charge and led the team's attack against Pt. Loma with 14 blocks and a 48 per cent kill percentage.

Coach Carey Snyder was pleased with how her team played.

"We ran the middle real well and Jill was cranking it," Snyder praised, "She had two game-winning aces and 11 kills. Shannon Mabry, (outside hitter) was effective on defense and serves, and we passed well."

The Regals had a slight

change in their starting rotation as setters Cindy Jorgensen and Erin Schmidt started in opposite places.

Snyder cited the emergence of Jorgensen's hitting as the reason.

"Cindy was hitting well for us," Snyder said, while indicating the change will probably remain that way for the rest of the season.

Defensive specialist, Garnet Kim, however, wasn't ecstatic about how the team played. "We should've concentrated a little more," Kim commented, "But we did better than we did against our last opponents. (Master's College) We didn't have that let

down."

October 8 match against Master's College, formerly L.A. Baptist, in four games: 15-3, 15-1, 17-19, 15-0.

The letdown that Kim referred to was the 17-19 loss in the third game. "We came out and took charge and played that way," Snyder

said, "In the third game we slipped back and they blocked us and got 6 or 7 straight points.

"Overall I was pleased with the emotional high in the fourth game when we came right back and shut them out 15-0. Cindy (Jorgensen) played well; she had 11 kills and Jill had another good game with 10 kills and 12 blocks. We served tough. It was a good team effort."

On Saturday, October 5th, the Regals played St. Mary's, ranked sixth in the NAIA Division I, after a long drive North to Moraga. The women lost in three games: 10-15, 12-15, 10-15.



Shannon Mabry

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Grounds surfs ashore in California

By Jeff Birk
Echo Staffwriter

It's a Wednesday morning and the Cal Lutheran soccer team is flaking out in front of the gym, waiting to load up the school van for an away game.

The team gets on the van and is ready to leave when 6-foot-3, 165-pound midfielder Murrey Grounds, clad in surfing t-shirt, shorts and thongs, comes skateboarding down Campus Drive and hops in the van. When asked where he was, Grounds says something like, "Sorry, ah, had to go to the bank."

The above isn't too unusual, what is unusual about him is that he is a semi-professional windsurfer having competed in such prestigious competitions as the O'Neill Invitational.

The native Hawaiian got his start in the sport when his family moved from the Hawaiian island of Oahu to Maui where ocean winds blow 20-25 mph about 80% of the time, which makes for good windsurfing conditions.

The waves weren't as consistent for surfing so the 19-year-



Freshman Murrey Grounds practices a "helicopter" at Hookipa Beach Park on the island of Maui. (Photo by Dan Cohen).

old started windsurfing with some friends his sophomore year of high school.

"My neighbors' Dad bought an old wind surfer and after school we'd fool around with it," Murrey explains.

Then Grounds and his friends started buying their own equipment, boards, sails, and wet suits. As they improved collectively, the people from whom they purchased the original equipment started giving Murrey and company better and better deals until finally they asked the boys to be on their team.

Upon leaving Hawaii for California, Grounds was sponsored by Hi-Tec Sailboards, Da Kine Hawaii, Rip Curl Wet-suits and Simmer Sails, which gave their products to the team members for free and paid their entry fees. They also received some money if they were pictured using a company's gear in magazines.

The first competition they entered was during Grounds' junior year of high school. The event was the Junior World Wave Sailing Championship where he finished 8th overall and 5th in the slalom in a field of about 70. In high school Grounds also competed in the Hawaiian Classics and Maui Grand Prix competitions.

In between competitions the Pedersen resident was filmed in windsurfing movies "Blown Away," an Australian film, and "Wind Surfing the World," produced by a Japanese group on the island of Kauai.

As for the future, Grounds thinks he'll just surf in college because the conditions are unpredictable for windsurfing. He is considering studying business in hopes of one day working in the windsurfing business.

"I'd like to stick with the windsurfing scene," Grounds commented, "Because it's a new and fast-growing sport and has a lot of potential."

Men's CC heads home with fourth plaque; anticipates strong homecoming battle against Chapman

By Jeff Birk
Echo Staffwriter

Last Saturday when all of Kingsmen land was filled with a fanatical football frenzy, the men's cross country team was on the road again picking up their fourth plaque in 5 meets.

Down in La Mirada the harriers took third place with 89 points in the Biola Invitational behind second-place Point Loma, and the meet winner Westmont. (36 pts.)

Mandla Keune paced sixth-place Cal State Bakersfield, (132 pts.) by taking first in his division.

The South African won the Chapman Invitational earlier this year by nudging out C.L.C. co-captain, Art Castle, who showed that turn-about is fair play by beating Keune and taking top honors at the Westmont Invitational the next week.

Castle, however, was not close to Keune at La Mirada,



The men's Cross Country Team takes off on the first of a series of 1 mile runs in a recent workout under the supervision of Coach Green. The Kingsmen will meet Chapman College, Saturday at 10 am on Mt. Clef. (Photo by Brian Underwood).

finishing fifth in the division with a time of 26:15.3 over the 5.2 mile course, slower than last year's time.

"I was disappointed in my race," Castle admitted, "He ran a good race. I just had a bad day."

Head coach Don Green remarked later that he thinks Point Loma and Westmont will probably be the teams vying for top honors in district.

Smith finished 11th with a time of 27:05.7. Senior Tom Peterson was a minute faster than he was in last year's race with a time of 27:31.1 coming in 18th place. Eric Crump was 23rd (28:06.9) and Hendrick Horn took 37th (28:45.5).

For Horn, a freshman from Norway, it was the first time he has scored for the team. "He helped get the trophy," Green said of Horn.

Next Saturday at 10 a.m., the team will celebrate its own homecoming, running on its own course, up, down and around Mt. Clef kicking out to the finish line on the 50 yard line of Mt. Clef Stadium. The men will be pitted against Chapman College who they beat at the Chapman Invitational earlier this year.

Terminators lead race for playoffs

By John Garcia
Echo Assistant Sports Editor

With two weeks left in the season the 7-Ups and The No Names thought they had an easy shot at the Intramural Football Playoffs.

How quickly things can change.

Now with one week of games left to play, there is a four way tie for first place.

The 7-Ups were 3-0 and faced the Accounting Association (2-1).

On the opening kickoff Craig Keller reversed to Kevin Schaffels for a touchdown and

the 7-Ups were quickly down 6-0. Later Jim Barrick threw a touchdown pass to Keller and the Accounting Association pulled off an upset, 12-6.

The No Names (2-0), facing an identity crisis, played 8aby Radiation and the Nuclear Waste Gang (1-2). 8aby Radiation nuked them 25-13, on Jim Carta's three touchdown passes, two to Gary the Road Warrior.

The Terminators kicked The Anti-Lu Butts, 38-13, to move from fourth to first place. Tony Geivet threw four touchdown passes and ran back the opening kickoff.

John Gannfor's caught three of the touchdown passes.

The Broadways won their first game and played spoiler as they possibly eliminated the Rotract Running Rebels, 25-13. Gene McGary threw three touchdown passes. Jay Okada scored twice, once on a pass reception and once on an interception. The Broadways also doubled their total points for the season.

Jerry's Kids moved from sixth place into second with their win over the Flying Zambinis, 27-19. Karl Slattum scored three times and also made an extra point.

All these games make for an interesting final games of the regular season. The top four teams all play each other. At 1 pm The Terminators (3-1) face the 7-Ups (3-1) while at 4 pm the Accounting Association (3-1) go against Jerry's Kids (3-1). The winners of each game will probably meet in the playoffs.

Other interesting games this week include; at 1 pm the No-Names (2-1) pushing for a playoff spot against The Broadways and at 3 pm the battle of the winless, The Anti-Lu Butts (0-4) and the Flying Zambinis (0-4).

The sportscard

St. Mary's 0 0 0 3 — 3
Cal Lutheran 7 3 14 0 — 24

Team Statistics

	St. Mary's	CLC
First downs	12	18
Rushes yards	46-115	44-176
Net yd passing	27	201
Passes	6-14-2	16-27-1
Int yd ret	1-0	2-33
Pkys-net yd	60-161	71-377
Points-overage	5-36-0	6-33-2
Points ret yd	3-11	4-17
Kickoffs ret yd	5-103	1-24
Fumbles-lost	8-6	2-0
Penalties yards	3-35	12-118
Time of possession	26:11	33:49

Soccer October 9

Teams	1st H	2nd H	OT	FINAL
CLC	1	0		1
CB	2	2		4

American League Schedule—October 20

6pm—The Roofing Co. vs 6-Pack
7pm—Dino's Dinosaurs vs Dorm Busters
8pm—The Hershey Squirts vs 6-Pack
9pm—Dorm Busters vs "Nerds for Christ"
10pm—The Hershey Squirts vs Accounting Association
Anonymous
10pm—The Roofing Co. vs. Dino's Dinosaurs

Intramural Results

Football—October 13
The Terminators 3B, The Anti-Lu Butts 13
The Broadways 25, Rotract Running Rebels 13
8aby Radiation and the Nuclear Waste Gang 25,
The No Names 13
Accounting Association 12, 7-Ups 6
Jerry's Kids 27, Flying Zambinis 19

Volleyball—October 13

No games because of previous gym arrangements

Football Standings

	W	L	PF	PA
The Terminators	3	1	129	57
Jerry's Kids	3	1	112	82
Accounting Association	3	1	93	51
7-Ups	3	1	83	50
The No Names	2	1	59	31
Rotract Running Rebels	2	2	107	69
Baby Radiation & Nuclear Waste Gang	2	2	84	77
The Broadways	1	2	51	66
The Underdogs	1	2	40	64
Flying Zambinis	0	4	64	121
The Anti-Lu Butts	0	4	45	138

National League Schedule—October 20

6pm—The Silver Bullets vs Tweaked
7pm—The Ace Mixologists vs The Wild Ones
8pm—What It Is vs The Hightops
9pm—The Spike Zone vs The Silver Bullets

Calendar for Physical Education/Athletics

Thursday 10/17
7:00 pm Women's Volleyball vs. Cal. St. College, Bakersfield AWAY.

Friday 10/18
8:00 am Dept. of Physical Education Meeting - Athletic Lounge.

Saturday 10/19
11:00 am Women's and Men's Cross Country vs. Chapman College HOME.
3:00 pm Men's Soccer vs. L.A. Baptist College HOME.
7:00 pm Kingsmen Football vs. Cal. St. Northridge AWAY.

Biola Invitational Oct. 12

Men's Results		
5th	Art Castle	26:15
11th	Mike Smith	27:05
18th	Tom Peterson	27:31
23rd	Eric Crump	28:06
37th	Henrick Horn	28:45

Women's Results		
13th	Lorie Zacula	20:39
34th	J'ne Furrow	22:25
45th	Karen Lysne	24:26
46th	Grace Jackson	24:27

If anyone wants any information on women's cross country, call coach Jim Smith at 495-1095, as he has been unavailable to the Echo.

Kingsmen go to pot(holes) enroute to 4-1 loss to Cal Baptist

By Cris Barber
Echo Staffwriter

The large potholes in the soccer field, full of empty aluminum cans, must have been a foreshadow of the 4-1 loss the Men's soccer team endured at California Baptist College last Wednesday.

"This is the low point so far this year at CLC," said Coach Gary Jensen.

Mental attitude seemed to be a big issue pertaining to last week's game where senior right wing, John Baumann was the lone scorer. As goalie Louie Penaflor put it, "We have already proven we can play against any team. Our problem is mental."

All four California Baptist goals, two in the first half and two in the second half, were scored by center-forward

Jason Long.

Penaflor's theory was upheld when senior Chuck Knauer referred to the loss as a "mental letdown".

Many of the reasons for such easy access to the Kingsmen goal line was best summed up by stopper, mark Groenveld.

"We could have beaten them if it wasn't for so many defensive mistakes."

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Don't know what to do? Let SIGI lend a guiding hand--page 2

Androcles and the Lion, a big hit from the Little Theater, opens--page 5

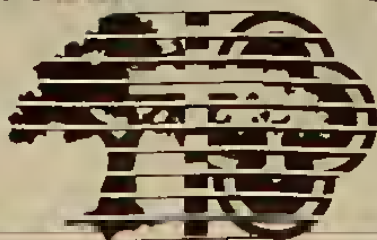
Cross Country Teams host Chapman-Kingsmen with--page 7

Volume XXVI no. 5

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

23 October 1985

CLC



ECHO

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TENURE

First part of series looks at hiring and tenuring of faculty

By Mike Robi
Echo Staffwriter

In the following article the issue of 'tenure' is the main focal point. Tenure is defined as 'the status of holding one's position on a permanent basis,' and is usually granted to teachers, and civil service personnel upon the fulfillment of specified requirements.

In the following weeks the ECHO will take a look at the policy of tenure, how it affects professors, the administration, and us as students.

With most written contracts there are certain obligations between the parties involved. In terms of the college three main levels arise: the responsibility of the faculty, the responsibility of the college to faculty members, and the standards for tenure.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF FACULTY MEMBERS

Just as students have to fill course requirements, faculty members are obligated to students in various moral aspects. Faculty members must deal seriously and conscientiously with their teaching assignments, which include:

- 1) care in the planning of courses, preparation of lectures, and the establishment of course requirements;
- 2) regularity in meeting their classes;
- 3) fairness and impartiality in grading, which should be in compliance with the standards of the college.

On a more personal level the faculty must regard all students as individuals who have certain rights that must be respected. They must also serve as role models for young people, and must deal with their students in a non-discriminatory manner.

There are also professional responsibilities that faculty members must adhere to in terms of their field. Such as, they must keep up to date with developing knowledge in their academic disciplines, seek ways of improving their

effectiveness as teachers, contribute to their academic disciplines, and participate in official academic gatherings and faculty meeting.

Faculty must also assist with the recruitment of competent new faculty members. This includes recommendations regarding promotion or tenure appointments for able faculty colleagues.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE COLLEGE TO THE TENURED FACULTY

According to the faculty handbook, the granting of tenure is an 'acknowledgement on the part of the college that the professor being given tenure has demonstrated competence as a college teacher and value to the institution.

To express this confidence in the teacher and of the desire to retain him or her on a permanent basis, the college obligates itself to the tenured faculty in specific ways.

The college has an obligation to continue to provide fair and equal treatment and to assure economic security. The professor is freed from having to seek a position elsewhere since contract renewal is automatic, so long as contract obligations are fulfilled. The college also has the obligation to provide due process, which includes an open hearing if the professor desires, in the event that there is a challenge of tenured status.

STANDARDS FOR TENURE

Before consideration of tenure, there is the appointment of the faculty member, and restrictions upon the individual according to the contract.

An appointee receiving his or her first contract at California Lutheran College enters a probationary period of seven academic years. Prior academic service at other academic or equivalent institutions may be credited up to a maximum of three years toward the fulfillment of the probationary period in ap-



Although the fires may have been forgotten by many, the impact will be lasting. The following information was obtained from Thousand Oaks Fire Department.

The fires in Ventura County started on October 14 and didn't completely end until the 21. The first fire began at 11:48 am in Simi Valley and was out at 10 pm on the 16. Between those days, 1,600 acres were consumed and one man died due to a heart attack; the cause was arson.

The blazes ranged from a fire at Olsen Road and

Highway 23 which burned two acres to one in Ferndale on the southwest side of Highway 150 which covered 45,710 acres. This fire employed 127 engines, 73 hand crews of 20 men each, 9 dozers, 9 helicopters, and was also caused by an arsonist.

Total figures now hold losses in Ventura County at one million dollars. 72,812 acres were consumed, and 3000 men were needed along with 19 dozers, 16 airtankers, and 16 helicopters to combat the blazes. Out of eight major fires, three were caused by arsonists. (Photo by Paul Gordon)

pointees at the rank of instructor and assistant professor. The maximum amount towards the probationary period for appointees of associate professor, or professor is five years.

Also stated in the faculty handbook is that by the agreement of the department chairperson and the Dean of the College, appointments to full-time positions are to be designated in advance as eligible for or not eligible for tenure, and the candidates must be duly informed.

Interestingly, appointments to positions designated as eligible for tenure may not be reviewed beyond the sixth year, and appointments not eligible for tenure may be reclassified eligible for tenures. Those faculty members classified eligible for tenure may not be reclassified as not eligible.

Since the eligibility of tenure is limited to those

faculty members with a rank of assistant professor or above, it should be noted the standards of the college as to the classification of rank.

Assistant professor is classified as having significant progress toward terminal degree in a field or toward equivalent professional distinction. There must also be evidence of potential teaching effectiveness.

Associate professor is defined as having possession of terminal degree or equivalent professional distinction. Also, three years of full-time college teaching with demonstrated teaching excellence, and evidence of significant contributions to the college and the professional field.

Finally, 'professor' contains these requirements: possession of terminal degree or equivalent professional distinction, ten years of full-time college teaching with demonstrated teaching ex-

cellence, and evidence of outstanding contributions to the professional field and to the college.

There are five standards for tenure for the college:

- 1) Rank of assistant professor or above.
- 2) Evidence of continuing growth in professional field.
- 3) Evidence in continuing contribution to the college.
- 4) Evidence in continuing excellence in teaching.
- 5) Suitability to long-term staffing needs.

PROCEDURES FOR TENURE

When a candidate for tenure or promotion is to be considered, the Dean of the College, David Schramm, and or the chair of the department, shall assist the candidate in developing a dossier which will serve as the basis for evaluation by the Appointment, Rank and Tenure Committee, and the Dean.

The dossier of the individual

(Please turn to page 2)

CLC/CLU change analyzed

By Jane Allen
Echo Staffwriter

In the coming year, CLC will be facing one of the biggest changes in its 26-year history. CLC may become CLU, the college transformed into a university.

The final decision rests with the CLC convokers, the owners of the college, who vote on the issue Oct. 25.

The student convokers, Nadine Myers, Scott Ryden, and Cyndi Walters, urge more discussion and further exploration of the facts so they can best represent the opinions of the students. "Feedback," according to Myers, "is essential, and it must come quickly." Walters commented, "Every time I talk to somebody else about the situation, I'm more aware of the issue, but I still need to gather more information."

Reasons for the proposed change are: 1) CLC's current programs such as the Continuing Education and Graduate Programs cannot be put under the title of college. (Both are profit producing programs). 2) The student enrollment of over 2000 puts the college in a different category. 3) When CLC was founded, their goal was to become a university. 4) The name California Lutheran University sounds more prestigious. 5) Becoming a university would deepen commitment, and in turn, there would be more incentive for improvement.

The opposition states that if the change was made to a university: 1) CLC would lose its reputation as a small liberal arts college, and would become "just a small university."

2) CLC does not have the facilities of a university - books in the library for example.

3) Need more money to have the facilities to become university status.

4) More concentration would be put on the graduate program if the change was made and in turn, the undergraduate program would suffer.

5) If CLC remained a college, it could focus on what outstanding qualities it offers such as close connection with the students and faculty, and more opportunity for students because of its small size.

The Senior Class of 1986 will greatly be affected by the shift. If the convokers vote yes on the issue, the state charter will need to be changed. Depending on how long this takes, the seniors may not graduate with CLU on their diploma's. If the charter is changed by January or May of 1986, the seniors will be the first to graduate from California Lutheran University.

At the Senior Class meeting held on Oct. 15, the university issue was discussed and out of 310 seniors, 46 attended the meeting, and the majority were in favor of the change. Most want to do everything they can to push for the university status by May of '86.

Senior Paige Williams commented about the university issue. "I think it would be AWESOME to be the first class to graduate from CLU!!!"

At the ASCLC Senate meeting on October 16, David Shramm, dean of academic affairs spoke to the

(Please turn to page 2)

Orchard dropped as solution; options evaluated



This orchard, which is located behind Conejo and Alton dorms, is not the answer to the present parking problem because of a covenant restriction that lasts until 1991. (Photo by Dianna Bayles)

By Liz Deeth
Echo Staffwriter

Distance and limited spaces have caused many Old West residents to find parking an inconvenience. Some students have wondered if the orchard next to Conejo dorm wouldn't be an ideal place for them to park their cars. It is true that the orchard area would be much closer for parking than down the street, but there are two good reasons why this area cannot be made into a parking lot.

First of all, the orchard land along Luther street is meant to be part of a tract designated for single family residences. Although the school has no intentions of selling the land for home building, they cannot yet use it for a parking lot, because of a covenant and restriction that doesn't expire until 1991.

According to Vice President of Business and Finance Dean Buchanan, "The covenant

holds that in order to change the orchard we must get the approval of all the residences in that tract, and that would be very hard to do."

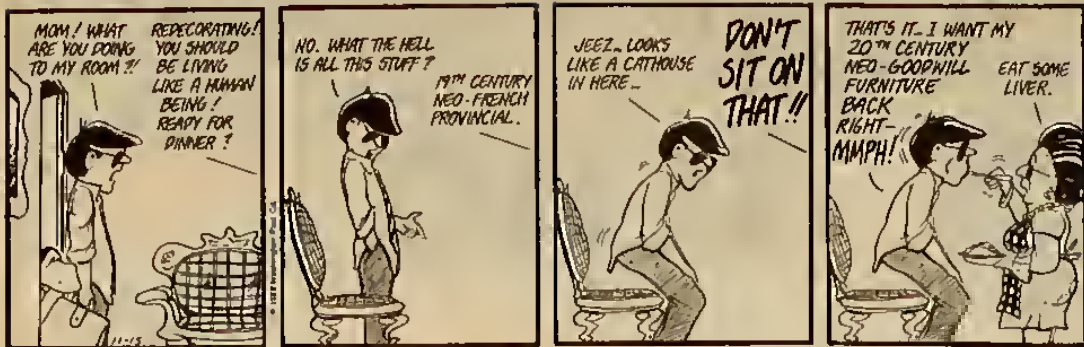
The second reason is actually the most crucial, and that is the matter of cost. Said Buchanan, "Even if we were allowed to build a parking lot in place of the orchard, we wouldn't, because we are raising money for things of higher priority right now."

The first financial priority is money for a science building. Other things the school needs are a chapel and a new gym.

Buchanan mentioned some more affordable ways of adding parking space that are being seriously considered. One way is to repaint the Old West parking circle into narrower compact size lines, thus adding up to ten more parking spaces. Another way would be to cut back the green island along South Campus drive so that vertical parking places could be put in there.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Building operational by 9/87

By Shelley Froyd
Echo Opinion Editor

Last year saw the completion of the long awaited Pearson Library. This year the campus buzzes with rumor of a new science building. Planned almost ten years ago along with the library, the science building becomes Phase II of the Call to Excellence plan.

Concerning dates for construction, Dean Buchanan, vice president for business and finance replies, "We would like to say we could break ground no later than Sept. of 1986, and have the building operational by Sept. of 1987." Presently, the major obstacle putting construction on hold appears to be obtaining the funds for the expenditure, which will cost 3.5 million dollars.

A design committee has met with the science faculty to discuss the floor plan, which allotted a space of 31,500 square feet for the building. "It will most likely be two story," added Buchanan. The E building will be levelled, allowing the

foundation of the science building to replace it. "It is undecided as to whether the new science building will tie into the present science building," says Buchanan.

Donald De Mar Associates designed the Pearson Library (phase I of the Call to Excellence), but the architect for the new science building has not been determined as of this date.

Buchanan explains that next Sept. was chosen because, "Even if we had the money in our pocket now, it would still take six months to complete the working drawings and obtain city approval."

Leveling of E building and designing of the new building have been put on hold until sufficient funds have been donated. Most of the funds are predicted to come from individuals with some donations coming from foundations.

In addition to the new science building, donations continue to be collected for a new chapel. After this, plans for Phase III, reconstruction of the gymnasium will be underway.



Proposed plan for phase II of "Call to Excellence" improvement program includes a new science building which will require all of "E" building to be demolished.

Tenure

(Continued from page 1)

candidate should provide information and opinion regarding the quality of the candidate's instruction, professional stature and growth, faculty and college service, and community service. The dossier shall also include student evaluations of instructional and co-curricular performance.

Besides the dossier, there are also time elements involved when faculty submit for tenure. The chair of the department must, before September 30, discuss with the Dean of the College, recommendations for tenure and promotion for the next academic year. The complete dossier and recommendations have to be made available for the faculty Appointment,

Rank and Tenure Committee by November 15.

The recommendations of the Dean, Appointment, Rank and Tenure Committee must then be submitted to President Jerry Miller before January 15. After the appropriate Board action, the names of the persons receiving tenure and promotion are announced by March 1.

The faculty handbook states, "it is recognized that the termination of tenure or contract is a matter of serious consequence. Except for voluntary retirement, the burden of proof rests on the college to demonstrate that the termination of tenure of contract is required for specified reasons. Academic freedom and the rights of the faculty member are to be

highly regarded and are to be given priority in situations of ambiguity."

In reference to 'reduction of the student interest,' there must be a bona fide reduction of student interest rather than a cyclical or temporary variation of student interest.

What this bevy of information is, represents only the main ideals involved with hiring and tenuring of faculty. In the weeks to come the above information will be useful for reference, to interviews to follow with President Miller, Dean Schramm, other faculty members, and students. Tenure is important to most professors, but it is also important to students in ensuring that we are supplied with competent, and enthusiastic instructors.

call this place a small college or a university. Because other schools misuse the name does not give us the right to do the same."

Still, the final decision is in

the convokers hands, but expression of ideas and opinions are greatly encouraged. Regardless of the outcome, CLC is and will always be a respectable institution.

Communication arts advisors and tutors are now available.

Any student involved in communications who is interested in advice on choosing classes or in tutoring sessions should contact Sharon Calver at 492-0609.

CLU

(Continued from page 1)

student leaders concerning the CLC vs. CLU issue. Schramm presented the issue and commented, "It is becoming very clear that this college is already a small university. It became one when the graduate programs were first added ten years ago."

Senior Will Givens is excited about the possibility and remarked, "I'm all for the change, it will give the college a better image and sound more prestigious." Another senior, Glen Egerton is opposed to the university issue and commented, "The issue of whether CLC should become CLU should be discussed on the grounds of whether it is more honest to

SIGI guides students

By Jeff Kroeker
Echo Staffwriter

SIGI (Systems of Integrated Guidance and Information) is a computer program designed to help students make decisions about their career. It was developed in the 1970's, but didn't start to get widely used until two years ago. CLC acquired the system in the spring of '84.

SIGI is a program based primarily on values. After helping the student decide what his or her values really are, it puts them in the correct priorities regarding a career which is the first step in a five step process.

The second step helps the student locate an occupation according to the priority of values he or she has placed on the career.

For the third step, the student has an opportunity to ask the computer questions, and compare the different occupations that are appealing.

In the fourth step, the computer helps the student to find

SIGI has been very beneficial to many students.

the correct path towards the occupation he or she is interested in. It describes the appropriate courses to take in college and general advice on how to enter the field.

The fifth and final segment deals with strategy. With three of the occupations that best appeal to the student, he or she weighs them against his or her values to decide which occupation fits them the best.

SIGI has been used for the past two years and has been very beneficial to many students. However, the school is proud to announce that SIGI is being replaced with "state of the art" SIGI PLUS. SIGI PLUS should be ready to use by the time you read this.

It has many advantages over the original SIGI. For example, it has nine sections instead of five, and because of this it is more involved and in depth. Some of the additional sections have to do with skills, coping and deciding what is right for the individual.

It would be to the students advantage if he or she has any questions about a career choice, to make an appointment in Bill Wingard's office to use either the old SIGI or the SIGI PLUS.

news clips. . .

His Excellency Ambassador Chien Chia-Tung will be speaking in the Preus-Brandt Forum on Sunday Oct. 27, from 7:30 to 10 pm. This event is only open to the CLC community.

Chia-Tung is Permanent Representative of China to the United Nations, Geneva, and Chinese Ambassador in charge of disarmament affairs. He will speak on disarmament.

Phil Mattson and the PM Singers will perform on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 8:15pm in the Preus-Brandt Forum. Mattson, a renowned classical composer and jazz arranger, brings with him the ensemble which won the 1983 Great American Choral Festival.

The Chamber Orchestra and CLC Choir will perform their fall concert on Oct. 25 at 8:15 in the gym. The groups are under the direction of Dr. James Fritschel, conductor, and the concert will feature compositions from Bach, Schuetz, Mozart, Haydn, Vivaldi, and Walton. Admission is free with CLC ID.

The dedication of the stained glass window in the Pearson Library foyer created by Mark Gulsrud of Gigs Harbor, Washington, a 1972 graduate of California Lutheran College will be among the highlights of the annual Convocation of the College on Thursday, at 7:30 pm.

The window, which measures six feet by 57 feet, will be dedicated in honor of Dr. Orville Dahl, first President of California Lutheran College, who will be present for the dedication.

Gulsrud has called his work "Kindred Spirits" which suggest his feelings about relationships and values.

Gulsrud, a diversified and an accomplished artist, was influenced by Dutch artist, Sir Bernardus Weber, a professor of ceramics and sculpture at the College, and served as his departmental assistant. (Sir Weber is now Professor Emeritus.)

He was among the artists who traveled to the Netherlands under Prof. Weber's intern program. Gulsrud worked as an artist in residence at "De Porceleyne Fles" --the Royal Dutch Porcelain factory. Some of his works are in the permanent Experimental Gallery College of "De Porceleyne Fles."

He later pursued a master's degree at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma.

Among his commissions are the windows at the Lutheran Church of the Master in West Los Angeles, a window in the Mortvedt Library at Pacific Lutheran University, and in other public buildings and private homes throughout the country.

He hopes the public will react to his work on a purely visual level.

Following the dedication there will be a special program of celebration called "Our Great Heritage" produced by the Departments of Music and Drama in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

The public is cordially invited to attend the dedication and the program.

senate notes. . .

Whether or not to change the name of this establishment to CLU (California Lutheran University), was the topic discussed at the Oct. 16 Senate meeting. Dean Schramm was on hand to inform senate about the idea and answer any questions. "It is becoming very clear that this college is becoming a small University," said Schramm, explaining how our College is constantly improving. This change would be beneficial for academic reasons and institutional planning. "In California, 'College' tends to mean a Community College, whereas 'University' is thought of to be a four year place of learning which gives degrees." Would there be any major changes in the school if this were to be done? Not immediately. The goal is not to change the College, but to change the direction of it by having a greater commitment to reach for higher standards.

Senate will be sending four members to a leadership learning workshop. This will be held at the U.C.L.A. campus where all associated students from California colleges will meet. The dates for this are Nov. 7 through 10.

A reminder that the Commuter Call Line is now working. For information on campus activities call 492-2411 extension 505 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Wayne Sacheli

senate agenda. . .

Senate Agenda October 23

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------|
| I Call to Order | —Treasurer's |
| II Opening Prayer | —Secretary |
| III Roll Call | V New Business |
| IV Officer's Report | VI Announcements |
| —President's | VII Adjournment |
| —Vice President's | |

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Apathy — A much larger picture

Guest Editorial

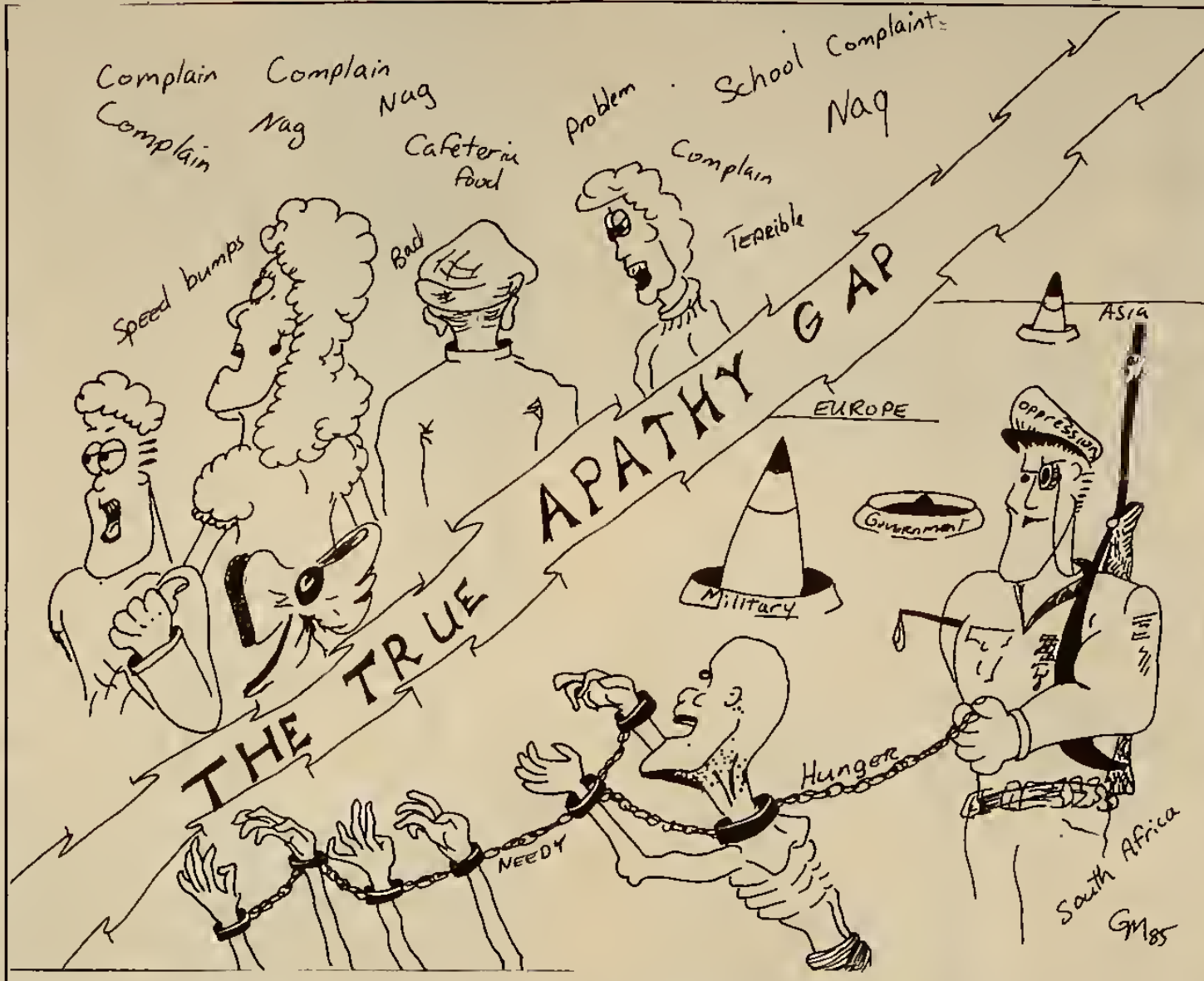
by Ron Voss

South Africa- Definition of repression

"The battle's just begun to claim the victory Jesus won. Today the millions cry we eat and drink while tomorrow they die." -U2-

Three quarters of a nation's entire population is confined to a little more than ten percent of their land. By the same token, the land that this majority population calls "homeland" is the worst, most destitute, useless land in the country. The majority peoples also are not allowed to be citizens of their nation, not allowed any shadow of an education, politically prevented from achieving economic comfort, often are not allowed to live with their families and are basically denied human rights. A member of this majority class is automatically suspected of deviance if seen in any major city, must carry an identification "passbook" (Yes Martha, kind of like the brands we put on cattle. Maybe even more like the yellow stars Hitler tagged the Jews with) or be put in jail, and is told not to walk on the grass through the park. What is the crime committed by 71 per cent of a nation's population that justifies such horrible treatment? Well, you see, they have black skin. The nation is South Africa. The system is "apartheid". The historical context is NOW.

Yes, today racism is legalized, institutionalized, enforced and defended by the South African government. Yes, today people are oppressed in primitive, cruel and inhumane ways because of the color of their skin. Yes, today the majority of South African's population is shipped off to destitute "homelands" to live in poverty so that the white population (a staggering 13 per cent) can live in prosperity, comfort, and gross luxury. And yes, today our tuition money could be flowing through institutions that do business in South Africa, which



makes the students, faculty and administration of Cal Lu indirect participants of repression.

O.K., so what exactly is this repressive system of apartheid that we may be participating in? Apartheid is forced segregation of blacks and whites. Sound fair? The problem lies in the fact that when this is implemented the whites (the ones with the guns) get everything good, useful and profitable and the blacks get whatever is leftover: i.e. table scraps (like the stuff we give the dog, same principle). How can the whites maintain such unjust disparity over such an overwhelming amount of the population? The South African government is equipped with a very well trained and well experienced military (courtesy of Uncle Sam). This keeps blacks scattered throughout the country and under an "iron hand" of control and repression. The possible existence of governmental "death squads" has also in the past kept potential black leadership from emerging. Lastly,

the repression in South Africa is legal. It is illegal for blacks to "do something". Fortunately, all this is not working any more and blacks are beginning to rise up and challenge the atrocity of apartheid. The tragedy lies in over 750 deaths in the last year of our black brothers and sisters whose fatal "mistake" was saying "I am a human being and want to be treated accordingly."

... today

racism is legalized,
institutionalized,
enforced...

Voss

What does this have to do with students of CLC? As students we put a signifi-

cant amount of money into this institution. Money is then put by the school into banks or channeled into investments. Our school has ignored recommendations by the church to put forward standards which the said institutions (banks and investment firms) must meet regarding South African investments. It is likely that our money is in financial institutions that do business in South Africa. It is time for CLC students to call our school accountable to where its money goes. Students all throughout the nations have risen up and spoken up to their regents. They have demanded that these decision makers disinvest from the institutions which do business in South Africa. We have a responsibility to the people of South Africa to terminate our apathy and lack of knowledge on the issue and to use the freedom which we have and of which they can only dream. The time has come for CLC students to discontinue trivial and time wasting debates over speed bumps and yellow posts

and start to make a stand for people. It is time to call an end to our self-centered apathy and ignorance regarding issues that affect real human lives in very significant ways. It is time to switch our energies from idle conversations about the quality of cafeteria food to active involvement in issues which deal with fellow human beings, our neighbors, and Jesus Christ. We must work to achieve the reality of the "Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man." We must close the door on apathy and open the door to involvement.

NOTE: The beginning of involvement and the end of apathy begins with education. Opportunity for this will be provided by the South African Task Force here on campus through two films. The first will be shown on October 28 in Nygreen 1 at 7:00 and 8:00 P.M. with discussion between the films from 7:30 to 8:00. The second film will be at the same time, same place on Tuesday, November 5.

Wayward Thoughts by Dave White

Stop and smell the-opinions?

Contrary to the popular beliefs held by my professors and peers, I read a lot. Granted, I have yet to have the urge to sit down in front of a roaring fire and delve into Tolstoy's War and Peace, but I do read.

I used to start my day by wresling my roommates for the View Section of the Los Angeles Times, to get to the comics. Once the most productive and important part of the paper was digested, I would leisurely move on to Sports, then finally to the headlines.

Now, it may seem as if I have my priorities slightly mixed up as I am somewhat of a self-proclaimed student with my advocacy of student participation coupled with my hard line stand against apathy.

I started to feel very, very hypocritical, for being so ill-informed. So to mend my wicked ways, I began to indulge myself not only with the Times' news opinion and metro sections, but to check into how other papers — as well as television news — were treating the day's main events. The more I watched and read the more confused I became.

I began to realize events "changed" depending on the paper I read or show I watched. Different sources often gave drastically different views, let alone opinions, about what occurred. This distressed me greatly, because I was brought up with the notion that if it is in print, it is the truth. Not necessarily.

Remember, just because you read something in paper, you shouldn't blindly put all your faith in what is said. Check out other sources before making judgments or forming an opinion.

Once you've gotten as much information as possible, try to form your own opinion. Don't take the easy way out and use the views of others — no matter how famous or respected these people may be.

So, the next time you're perplexed by some question, whether opinion, sports, or "objective" news, do not give up hope: keep checking the papers or television channels. Sooner or later you'll find a reality you can approve, but, along the way, hopefully, your eyes won't be closed to the other views because that is what life is all about — living, learning and experiencing.

Don't short change yourself.

'We are all
victims...'

Dear Editor,

CLC fights against injustice in South Africa. Hundreds of students picketed outside the South African Embassy this morning in protest against the current regime in that part of the world. Following a strategy of peaceful demonstrations the students attempted to highlight in their way the overall feelings of CLC.

A disease seems to be consuming our generation. If an antidote is not found, it could be fatal for life on earth. No cancer could be as malignant as it. Apathy, the killer disease of idealism, fearlessness, and hope in youth. Issues don't seem too important any more. "I'm alright Jack, so to hell with the rest of the world", perhaps is unfair to some people but it is true in general. It is acceptable that we all can't pick up our knapsack and set off to Nicaragua, Poland, Palestine, but could it be possible that the desire to acquire knowledge of these areas and countless others, in order to access what could be done, either at home in the backyard or in the jungles of South Africa. Surely, it is no less an issue to the individual because he/she cannot step into a fighter jet and DO something. What is to be done? Drop bombs and erase the problems. This could be the track that is being gradually trodden towards by many nations.

Perhaps saving cans is your way of helping to relieve world hunger. That is fantastic. Being consciously aware of what is going on and doing something no matter how small it may seem. Everything accumulates. All the injustice in this world at present did not just appear. They developed and gained support from certain sectors and grew to the frightening realities they are today. Could it not be possible that positive goals towards breaking down these realities and creating something worthwhile for mankind in their place could happen? A dream perhaps, but if imagination is lost what a void to humanity.

We are all victims of apathy at some time or other but maybe we can decrease the frequency with thought.

Maybe the headlines above will emerge, or something that will prove that this generation cares.

D. Crean
Student

Letters

All letters are

due by

5 pm Friday

1985-86 Echo Staff

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Guest Editorial by Leo Briones

Terrorism in a truly different light

"How can we simplify the complexity of this situation for we cannot parallel these matters to others in the world?" so roared a frustrated ex-Guatemalan President Rios Mont when asked by a conservative interviewer if the United States should intervene militarily in Central America.

It is ironic that as the world becomes more educated and complex that mankind reaches out with ignorance and simplicity to solve the world's problems. This became strikingly evident this week as President Reagan declared to terrorists abroad, "You can run, but you can't hide."

Although the statement was a bold attempt to warn terrorists, like the callous animals that shot Leon Klinghoffer in cold blood, I fear that the Reagan Administration fails to understand the complexity and historical roots of the world's terrorists situation.

The historical roots of Middle Eastern terrorism lies in two important factors, 1) The ongoing Israeli-Palestinian

conflict, and 2) The Islamic conception of Jihad or Holy War.

The first cause of Mideast tension lies in the post-WWII Zionist movement. This movement was led by European Jews hoping to reclaim their Biblical homeland which they had lost since the famous diaspora. The fervent historical nationalism of the Jews led eventually to a restored Israeli homeland in the 1950's. This acquisition though glorious to the Jews created a major social problem for the Jews historical enemies, the Palestinians.

The Palestinians who had populated the land, like the Jews, since Biblical times suddenly found themselves losin-

So therefore it is simple to understand how people can be so unified under the banner of a cause.

So therefore it is easier to understand why Arab states such as Syria, Iran, Jordan, Egypt etc. seem to at times condone terrorism, for it is not terrorism but Jihad that they are condoning.

The answer to international, especially Middle East terrorism, is not simple and I sympathize with the Reagan Administration and their profound frustration with the terrorism.

But I must disagree with the reactionary means of attacking the terrorists threat. For like a bad doctor they are treating the symptoms and not the cause.

The most effective way is dealing with the cause and not the effect. I would advise the Reagan administration to use Arab diplomats or someone with a deep understanding of Arab relations to deal with terrorists causes. I again stress that as we from a Western mind see, and justifiably so, terrorism as appalling and barbaric, we must remember that through the eyes of an Arab, terrorism is Jihad, a Holy War, lest we simplify a complex situation.

*For like a bad
doctor they are
treating symptoms
and not the causes*

Briones

precious land resources and most of all political power. This led the Islamic Palestinians to declare Jihad or Holy War on the infidel Jews quoting "incessantly" from the Quran, "Lo, Allah loveth those who battle for his cause."

The understanding that we must acknowledge about Islam and Jihad is that it has been the foundation of Arab unity. The Quran says that "the believers are nothing less than the brothers." This brotherhood cuts across all distinctions of rank, race or tribe. This is important to understand, taking into account that the Arab people were wandering nomads prior to the advent of Islam.

Many thanks for help

Dear Editor,

Sometimes students are unaware of the amount of work and time spent on preparing certain school activities. A good example of this was the 1985 Homecoming Dance. Many of you may have noticed the decorations in the gym but may not have realized the hard work and many hours certain students volunteered to make this dance a special one.

I'd like to thank the following people for their contributions. First of all, a very special thank you to the members of the social publicity commission who were there planning the dance with us all along and took part in a major part of the decorating. These people include Lisa Wright, Tami Mathias, Chris Paquin, Heidi Bakken, Beth Palmer, and Jaynie Wood. Also, thanks to the people who dropped by and helped us with some of the decorations: Gina Halweg, Tina Lawrence, Dawn Kadoguchi, Debbie Alameda, Libby Haaland, Nancy Gonzales, Brandon Vineyard, Teresa Burgoyne, Karen Stelzer, Jill Armer, Fana, the set up crew, and anyone else who helped!

We couldn't have done it without you guys!!!! Thanks!

Sincerely,
Susie Aschbrenner
Social Pub. Commissioner

LaRonda Sterling
Senior Class Secretary



Happiness is
Finding a
picture of
your professor
on the back
of a Milk
carton

CLU- Too soon?

Dear Editor,

We were all pretty excited when we heard the Cal Lutheran was soon to become a university. Let's face it, the name 'university' sure seems to carry a lot more weight than 'college.' At the time, our only question was whether it would happen before or after we graduated.

This weekend the convokers will decide if the name change is going to become a reality, and if so, when. Most people seem to feel that the change is inevitable, but I would like to argue that such a change is really not in our best interest. My concern is simply this: Is it truly honest to call this institution a university?

Many people think that it is. They will cite the graduate programs in Business and Education as evidence, as well as comparing Cal Lutheran with some other small colleges who have made the switch to university status. The other argument I hear is that because the change is inevitable, we should therefore, get out of the way of progress. Many seniors will admit that their primary concern is the prestige that university status will give them when entering the job market or as applicants to graduate school.

All of these reasons seem to be feeble attempts to side-step the issue of whether the name change is an honest move or a dishonest move. Since when does Cal Lutheran follow the example of Biola or LaVerne (two schools who recently started calling themselves university, but we're not fooled). By this criteria, Boston College

should be threatened by the rumors that CLC might upstage them on our stationary.

Most of us came to Cal Lutheran because it is a small, liberal arts college where we could become a part of the community and know the first names of our teachers. Shouldn't our task be to improve the reputation of our school from the inside? Isn't our real need for better facilities and resources--not only for science and sports--but also for the fine arts. And isn't it true that we barely have enough library books to be accredited as a college? Changing our name to CLU only sets a bad example of what a university should be. If other schools have chosen this path, that does not obligate us to do the same. Doesn't Jesus clearly teach that we should be about the task of washing the inside of the cup and not putting too much stress on the external. Or maybe we should drop the word Lutheran from our school's name. After all, schools with more secular sounding names have a lot easier time finding donors.

Perhaps some day this school will be qualified to call itself California Lutheran University, but the timing now is way off. While it is always nice to go to a school with a prestigious name, if the cost of that prestige is our integrity as an institution, the price is too high. Besides, we'd have to change the Alma Mater and it's taken me three years to learn it.

Sincerely,
Glen Egerton

New and Improved by Mario Rodriguez

All we need is a breath of fresh air



As I prepare to study for my fourth test within a week, a frightening thought occurred to me - what if I have to go through this again right before finals! Maybe it won't be a flock of tests, but what about a paper or two? Frankly, I'd rather not do that. Being a senior only adds to the problem. I don't want to study. I can understand having a strenuous mid-semester stretch, but once is enough.

What am I getting at? A deadweek. Why not have the week before finals reserved exclusively for review? No last minute tests or papers due. Having so much to do before that "hell week" of academics, only adds to the stress already building up. I can see a few advantages to having a "dead week."

First of all, the students have a chance to breathe before diving into finals week. It's amazing how much better we would do if we didn't have to worry about turning in some term paper on the last day of class. It would be greatly appreciated throughout the student body. The week worth of review wouldn't be bad either.

From the faculty standpoint, think of not having to grade a whole slew of papers or tests just as you are preparing to give final exams. When it comes down to it, the task is just as laborious as writing the work during this period of time. Having material due two weeks before finals allows that material to be graded and returned before classes end. They could then be used as a study aid in preparation for finals. Semester grades could be turned in sooner because all that would be needed to be recorded are the actual exams. Just think, less paperwork to do!

So when do we start? Where do we sign-up? It would be difficult, but feasible to do this semester. If the entire faculty were in agreement, existing syllabi could be changed. Strong student support and interest would make it a reality by the spring semester. What do you think? Personally, I'd like to have a couple of weeks to concentrate on finals-even if it is for the last time.

The man, the myth, the megaphone

By Andrea Paul
Echo Staffwriter

It was just a Saturday, like any other Saturday. CLC junior, Eric Groff slid into his tight, white shorts, grabbed his megaphone and sauntered over to Kingsmen Park, completely unaware of the fame and fortune that would follow.

At the same time, across town, photographer Scott Harrison was loading film into his camera, preparing to go to the CLC football game on an assignment for the News Chronicle. As he drove off towards the college, little did he know the impact one of his pictures would have in the life of Eric Groff.

As game time arrived, Harrison snapped away. Action shots, crowd shots and cheerleaders on the field fell prey to his camera's eye. And then he noticed Eric's megaphone. It proclaimed "Wanted: Girlfriend 492-0285". "Funny little idea," he thought as he snapped the picture...the picture that would make Groff known throughout the Conejo Valley.

An editor at the News Chronicle must have got a kick out of Groff's blatant "megaphone message" and figured, "The poor guy is probably hard up. Let's run the photo and label it, 'This Space For Hire' ". (Isn't soliciting supposed to be illegal?!) And so Eric Groff went down in the "Hall of Fame" for the "Most

Original Personal" to date.

It all started on Tuesday when Groff started receiving phone calls from strangers who "saw his ad in the News Chronicle". "My friends told me my picture was in the paper, but I certainly didn't expect any phone calls," said Groff. Currently the total he's heard from number "about six or seven" and include women callers from Westlake, Newbury Park and Thousand Oaks. "Most of them were in high school," he added.

The most unusual offer he received? "One girl told me she would give me everything. When I asked her what everything was, she told me, with emphasis, 'Everything!'" The females have even been so candid as to describe themselves; "blondish-brown hair and good looking," "tall and interesting", etc.

So has Groff found the woman of his dreams? It seems he hasn't followed up on any of the offers. Maybe he's just too busy sorting through the fan mail. Or maybe his message just wasn't specific enough. It could have read, "Wanted: Nice attractive blonde, long shiny hair, interested in a swingin' guy." All worthy females send resume and photos to Eric Groff's Waiting List, Cal Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, CA. 91360. Please allow 6-8 weeks for an answer.



This is how it looked in the News Chronicle... The man behind the megaphone presented his dating dilemmas publicly. Whoever said

cheerleaders always have dates. (Photo by Scott Harrison/News Chronicle; published in News Chronicle 10/1/85)

Little Theatre, but big productions

By Alice Nicholson
Echo Staffwriter

A classic tale of ancient Rome unfolds as CLC drama presents Androcles and the Lion in the Little Theatre this coming Sunday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The story involves a runaway slave (Androcles) who encounters a lion in the forest and bestows a kindness upon the beast by taking a thorn out of its paw. Later, Androcles has to face the punishment for running away

in the Roman Coliseum, where beasts stand ready to devour him.

Interestingly, the "beast" turns out to be the same lion Androcles had met up with before. Remembering the kind deed, the lion spares his friend and the two do a dance together as a token of their friendship.

There is also a subplot in this particular stage version which presents two lovers, Isabella and Lelio, who have to contend with Isabella's cruel and miserly uncle, Pantalone. He refuses to pay for her dowry so the two can marry and hired a captain to keep Isabella and Lelio apart. Luckily, Isabella escapes and the three characters meet up at none other than the Coliseum, where all is happily resolved.

Ken Gardner, a visiting director for the play, has taken charge of the six member cast, all of whom express enthusiasm about their experience in the production. Sarah Whitney (Androcles) says, "Kids are very honest. If they love it (the play) they'll show you. You can tell what they feel."

Another positive aspect of Children's Theatre says Chris Adix (Lelio) is that "it gives us a chance to overact."

A newcomer to Children's Theatre, Robyn Ballard (the lion), explained, "I wanted to get immediately involved. The lion is a challenging role. I'm also the prologue. It's a good first experience."

This experience is certainly not a new one for John Signa, taking on the role of Pantalone in his fourth production with Children's Theatre.

The two remaining cast members are Carey Beggs (Isabella) and Greg James (the captain). All appear excited and happy about the production, which will travel to local elementary schools with performances at Brookside on Monday the 21st (3p.m.), Arcadia on Tuesday (3p.m.), Walnut on Thursday the 24th (3p.m.) and finally, Westlake Hills on Friday (3p.m.).



Lelio and Isabella (Chris Adix and Carey Beggs) express their lovely, lovely feeling towards each other. (Photo by Staff Photographer)



Catch of the day, Androcles (Sarah Whitney) is netted by the Captain (Greg James) and Pantalone (John Signa) in the CLC's Children's Theatre presentation of Androcles and the Lion which premiered Saturday, October 19. (Photo by Staff Photographer)

feature clips

CLC INTERIM TRAVEL 1986 to ENGLAND Information Meeting Wednesday, October 23 7:30 pm in the 1 building for information, contact Dr. Schechter or Prof. Swanson extension 331

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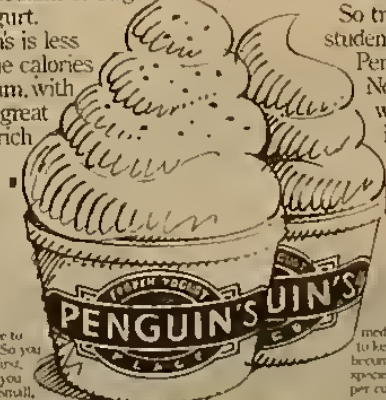
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VERY LOW CALORIE FROZEN YOGURT
EXPIRES: Oct. 29, 1985



Chris Heintz and Chris Hutcherson model the latest in Kingsmen wear—crutches. Becoming a familiar scene these two injured football players stand on the sidelines watching the game go by. (Photo by Staff Photographer)



A special thanks goes to all the CLC students, Alumni, Boosters, and Faculty spirit at this weekend's game against CSUN. Our convoy of fans and the rooter bus

was a great success! The Pep Squad and Football team surely appreciate your support!!!

Kim Buechler
Pep Athletics



Students & boosters prove once again that there's no apathy by outnumbering CSUN's rooting section.

The All-American "Glory"

By Kelly Leonard
Echo Staffwriter

"Come, sit, and let us talk of ideas and engage in scholastic debate. Let us speak of academics, regardless of practicability. Let us discuss thinkers of the past and present. Then, in the end, after nothing has been solved, after all our ideas have been exhausted, after our reasoning has deteriorated, let us give thanks, for we shall better realize our ignorance." -Mike Adams

If you recognize this poem, then you are familiar with the 1985 edition of CLC's literary magazine, the "Morning Glory" Mike Adams' poem, accompanied by a

photograph of Joan Igawa's, appears on the first page of the 1985 All American Award-winning edition.

The prize winner under the direction of adviser, Jack Ledbetter, has transgressed many a literary mile since its inception some fifteen years ago. Ledbetter took CLC's original student magazine, the "Decree", broadened its scope from basically religious works, changed its name, and converted it into a legitimate literary magazine that now includes poetry, short fiction, vignettes, art work, one-act plays and photography.

The original publication "started out as a pretty raggedy-looking thing," says Ledbetter. "It's cleaner and crisper now, with good typesetting."

Over the years, it has obviously improved with age, and Ledbetter feels better writing has come with each year. The atmosphere of CLC "has fostered a tradition of good writing" according to Ledbetter, and this has been evident in each successive edition of the "Morning Glory".

Although most works in the "Morning Glory" are attributable to English and Communication Arts majors, creative facets that would have perhaps otherwise gone unnoticed have sparked from the students of the pure science majors as well.

This year's Editor-in-chief, Wendy Olson, is planning a few changes in format. The 1986 edition will be "graphically more conservative". We hope to have more poems in different languages and include their translations. The changes will give the 1986 edition a new appeal. "We are also hoping to include four pages of color," added Olson.

"With several students showing interest in the selection committee and our strong art editor, Brandy Downing, we should be able to accomplish all of our goals and turn out something, as in past years, that CLC can be proud of," Olson added.

The 1985 edition was the eighth year in a row that it has received the All American Award. Competing against literary magazines from other colleges and universities around the country, the "Morning Glory" received a rank of first place and several marks of distinction for content. Being All American means the CLC literary magazine is in the top eight percent of all collegiate literary magazines. This includes standing up against the "biggies" such as Harvard and Yale.

Dr. Ledbetter says he receives many requests from various colleges for copies of the "Morning Glory". "What the students are doing here is finding its way to all kinds of places. I feel the 'Morning Glory' is a good public relations tool for CLC."

Do you think you've got the look?

By Kirsten Brown
Echo Staffwriter

The Musk-Man - rugged, handsome - does that bring about names like Eddie Gran, Mike Duffy or Vic Wilson? If so, maybe you should enter them in the 1986 English Leather Music Man contest.

This year English Leather have once again set out on a nation-wide search for college students to use in their advertising campaign. Contestants or friends can send a photo (color or black and white) taken within the last six months to the Echo office by November 20.

Sure, this sounds like a scheme to get hold of 8 X 10 glossies of all the "real men" of CLC - but it's not. Glossies can even be as small as 3 X 5. After all the photos are col-

lected they will be sorted through and one winner will be chosen.

The Cal Lu finalist will then be considered for a \$1,000 cash prize for tuition, an all-expense paid trip to New York and a selection of prizes. And of course, the winner will be the English Leather Musk Man.

Last year's winner, Kerry De Groot, had never modeled before and ended up appearing in Gentlemen's Quarterly, Life and People to name just a few of the magazines the advertisement showed up in.

This contest is open to anyone who is enrolled at CLC, whether he is a poly-sci major or a P.E. major. Please remember to include name, address, age and phone number on the back of each entry.

CLC — back to the future

By Denise and Deanna Hubbard
Echo Staffwriters

The year is 1965-you live in Beta dorm, curfew is 9 p.m. on weeknights, 11 p.m. on weekends (without fail). As you lie in bed you can smell the orange groves across the way and hear the moo's of the cows lull you to sleep. For fun you round up a herd of cattle and let them stampee through Alpha and Beta dorms (now Thompson and Pederson). Yes, that's right, this is an early picture of the "CLC experience" for our older alums. For these grads Homecoming '85 was different in many ways. For many (the class of '65) it was a 20 year reunion-seeing old friends and "checking out" a school that has gone through many changes since it was last visited. Comments about Cal Lu included, "Slattum hasn't changed a bit. New tie, same ol' shirt and pants." Cheri Ross Clow said, "Tuition has

gone up." Back in 1966 tuition was \$100 for every unit.

For the more recent alumni the changes included, of course, the long awaited library "which was promised to us back in '80," one alum of that class said. Cindy Saylor (class of '80) applauds another change, and cites the "Echo" with greater honesty and can-

As he turned his plate of beans up side down, he commented "The food it hasn't changed a bit".

Dave Waage

didness as improvements.

Another from that class noticed that Homecoming is a much bigger event now than it used to be. There were no parades, no pregame

festivities, and although it was known that there must have been a Homecoming Queen, a name could not be remembered.

While being interviewed at the picnic in the park on Saturday, Dave Waage '83 noticed one thing that hasn't changed. As he turned his plate of baked beans upside down he commented, "The food-it hasn't changed a bit!"

Overall, Alumni's reaction to the changes they saw were positive. Many were unaware of the college's decision to change to a university, but were pleased and felt it would be extremely beneficial to the college's growth. In the years to come both old and new alumni can expect more new and exciting changes as CLC continues to grow and expand. And while the class of '86 can no longer hear the cows mooing them to sleep, they may return in 2000 to a new Science Center, more dorms and a class that falls asleep to the hum of spaceship engines.

Attention all Freshmen!

Thursday October 24th

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Faculty, Staff, & Students

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The Annual Auction, Commotion, is going Mardi Gras this year, and this is your invitation to help:

When: Saturday, November 2
Where: The Westlake Plaza Hotel
What: Volunteer help is needed

during the day of the auction for set-up and/or during the evening in various capacities.

Who: Contact the College Relations office 492-2411, ext 483, if you can help in some way.

The Annual Auction is sponsored by the Community Leaders Club of CLC. All proceeds go to help the college's academic programs.

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Castle, Zacula win

Mt. Clef gives Chapman the hives

By Jeff Birk
Echo Staffwriter

Home, someone once said, is where you scratch anything that itches.

The men's cross country team must have felt likewise last Saturday, scratching off Chapman College in its first home and first dual meet of the year with 20 points.

Senior Art Castle ran a tactical race on the 5.3 mile course over and around Mt. Clef, holding back until the last mile where he kicked to the finish at the 50-yard line of Mt. Clef Stadium.

"It was a real slow time," Castle said, "But it's a tough course."

Castle was followed by his senior co-captain Mike Smith (30:14.67), 23 years young the day of the race.

Saturday's race perhaps felt particularly good for Smith, who the year before had hurt himself on a footbridge behind the baseball field, part of the last mile coming down from Mt. Clef. A tombstone now exists on the course, making light of what must have been a frustrating year for Smith.

After the race Smith felt pleased with the team's performance.

"The team did good; we're all getting over colds right now."

Technically, the course is new changed slightly from last year, now finishing on the south side of Olsen Road in the football stadium.

The meet next Saturday, will once again be held at C.L.C. What started out as a dual meet will now feature teams from C.S. San Bernadino, Biola, Cal. State L.A., UCSD, and C.S. Bakersfield with Mandela Kuene, who holds the junior college record in the 5,000 meters.

Sports information

492-2411
ext. 483

Brian Underwood

Sports Focus

Frisbee golf
winter tips

If one were to take a survey of colleges students across the nation as to what their favorite pastimes were, the data collected would be astounding in terms of mass and variety.

Inevitably, sleeping, partying and of course illicit carnal knowledge would be among the biggies, not necessarily in that order however.

But within the last five years or so another kind of frenzy has driven its way towards the top of the "Collegiate Hierarchy of Needs" pyramid. It's the kind of activity which

satisfies the need for exercise as well as an excuse to nip at your favorite alcoholic beverage at regular intervals before, after or during a round...

Now I'm not saying that frisbee golf has to have immoral connotations, it just seems to have developed that way.

I myself was corrupted by this all-american yet addicting game last spring break on a visit to Stanford University.

For those who wish to take up the sport on campus all that is necessary is a day in day out frisbee (Tip: the heavier the better). From there it's all down hill, needing only a group of friends who have creative input for the impulsiveness needed in course layout. Make sure they're honest though, when it comes to counting strokes you don't want the kind that tend to forget.

Although the seasons won't be conducive to squeezing in too many rounds until the weather gets warmer, I thought it helpful to seek out the opinions of one of the foremost campus frisbee golf advocates, who wishes to remain anonymous to protect his identity from his friendly Resident Assistant, on ways

to train in the off season.

(Note: For security reasons my guest has requested to be referred to as Heeman. His favorite cartoon character.)

Mr. Heeman what kind of things can CLC students do to improve their frisbee golf games?

"Well, there are a number of methods that can be incorporated into your daily life during the winter months that can improve you game. I use a flippy flyer in my dorm room to stay in practice. One of the things that I recommend for people that live in Old West is to move the closets around for a constant challenge. You never know what kind of hole you might encounter."

Hee, do you recommend any sort of weight program during the off-season to improve flexibility and or strength?

"I think that's more optional than anything else. Personally I have a set of hand grippers that I use while I watch television. It bugs the hell out of my roommates but I see it as preparing for the pro tour."

By Brian Underwood
Echo Sports Editor

The progression of the women's cross country team has been a slow one for coach Jim Smith.

From not enough interest for a team, the second year coach from Agoura High School has coaxed together five bodies to compete as a unit.

Last Saturday four of his girls finished the 3.1 mile course covering Mount Clef, and despite the mid-race ankle injury sustained by Lisa Rose the team achieved it's first team score of the year in a 32-23 loss to Chapman College.

"I felt we might be a little more competitive and we haven't," Smith said. "I guess I'd have to say that I'd like to see all five girls finish the last two races."

"What I'd also like to see is each girl improve, and the way it's looking I think we can improve if we stay competitive."

Cal Lutheran sophomore Lori Zacula, the team's Most Valuable Runner last year, took first place with a time of 19:46. Zacula was followed by Chapman's Carla Figueroa (20:25), who has twice beaten the 19-year old this year.

"Lori ran out in front and did a job," Smith continued. "That's the best I've ever seen her run. She ran much better than she did all last year."

Finishing in order for CLC were J'ne Furrow in fifth place (20:57), Grace Jackson, seventh (23:03), Karen Lysne ninth (27:41) and Rose did not finish.

Next Saturday the women will run the same course against Biola, Cal State San Bernadino, University California San Diego and Cal State Bakersfield at TT and adjacent to the North Field.

Commuter hotline

492-2411
ext. 505

CLC Co-captain Art Castle crosses the finish line at the 50-yard line of Mt. Clef Stadium after running the 5.3 mile course in 30:02:16.

CLC took five of the first six places to win going away. (Photo by Brian Underwood.)



On the eleventh gong of the clock last Saturday morning the Women's Cross Country Team started the brutal 3.1 mile trek

across Mount Clef. CLC's Lori Zacula (far left) took first with a time of 19:46. (Photo by Brian Underwood)

Scoring spree puts
soccer team on trackBy Cris Barber
Echo Staffwriter

Last week proved to be a kind of turning point for the CLC soccer team.

With eight goals in two games, the Kingsmen ended a five game losing streak and started with a mild two game winning streak, defeating Southern California 3-1 on October 15 and Masters College (formerly Los Angeles Baptist College) 5-2 last Saturday. The win improves the team record to 4-9-1 for the year.

The tide began to shift a week ago yesterday when the Kingsmen defense led by fullback Chuck Knauer, sweeper John MacKenzie and goalie Louie Penafior limited the Vanguard offense to one

goal off of a penalty kick by Greg Paley in the second half. The Kingsmen had enough fire power from senior right

cond half scores to preserve the victory.

Coach Gary Jensen, who was quoted in the News Chronicle the next day as hoping the win would, "Open a can of worms for us," was treated to bigger and better things last Saturday.

The good fortune continued as Elliott and Baumann did, contributing two goals apiece in addition to a score from captain Todd Newby.

"The offense came alive again and the defense played well," Jensen commented. "We got good play from the bench and a total effort by all."

A change in the original schedule will take CLC to Pt. Loma Saturday to play what Jensen feels is a "good team" beginning at 1 pm.



John Baumann

wing John Baumann, who knocked in a header midway through the first half and left wing Grant Elliott's two se-

free-free-free-free-free-free-free

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CLC

Basketball?



Barbara Ott shows coach Norm Chung the proper way to achieve inside position. The Regals will kick-off the season November 13th, scrimmaging at Moorpark College. (Photo by Brian Underwood)



Center Steve Cottner shows Mark Fenski that layups may not be easy to come by this season as the basketball team prepares for its first game November 22 at the Claremont Tournament. (Photo by Brian Underwood)

Win 15-12, 15-11, 15-10

Regals spike SCC's punch

By Monique Roy
Echo Staffwriter

The California Lutheran College vibrant women's volleyball dominated another opponent last Thursday, smashing its way to victory against Southern California College: 15-12, 15-11, 15-10.

The Regals raised their league record to 4-2 and their season record to 11-6.

Jill Koscinski, middle hitter for Cal Lutheran, felt the win had something to do with the win against Pt. Loma October 11.

"We were fairly up for the game because we were coming off a big win over Point Loma Nazarene College," Koscinski commented. "We were playing well."

Kiscinski also said that the Southern California home crowd played a factor in the game.

"What really got us up was that we were playing in front of a rude crowd," the 5-foot-11 junior commented. "They were booing us and jeering at us. We went out there to play hard and show them something. We quieted that crowd really quick and eventually they began to cheer for us when we did really well."

The middle hitter also offered her thoughts on how the team has been playing all around.

"We are playing well together. We are playing smoother and more efficiently. The team is playing together as a more cohesive unit. I believe it is due to us getting used to playing with each other. I think we are peaking just in time for districts."

The Regals have an opportunity to go to the NAIA district playoffs if they continue to play well. The team must first get past league opponent Azusa Pacific College and a number of challengers in the Occidental Tournament this weekend.

The team's match against California State University Bakersfield last Thursday was cancelled due to a scheduling conflict at Bakersfield. The match will not be made up as it does not affect either team's league standings.

Matadors win WFC opener

By John Garcia
Echo Assistant Sports Editor

It was just another intense meeting of the Cal State University Northridge and Cal Lutheran College football teams.

A geographic rivalry, like USC and UCLA, these two have been at it since 1972. CSU Northridge led the series 5-3, and added another victory when a host of Matadors batted away a Tom Bonds' pass intended for wide-receiver Joe Fuca in the end zone on the final play for a 27-23 win.

Bonds replaced senior Vic Wilson, who completed 15 of 38 passes for 275 yards and three touchdowns, filling in for the injured Bonds, before he gave the duties to Bonds.

"I don't think we lost because of the quarterback situation," said head coach Bob Shoup. "Wilson is a fine quarterback, he gave it his best, but he got tired."

Shoup also said that during the team's warm-up, he was hoping Bonds could play. The sophomore quarterback injured his shoulder last week in the game against St. Mary's.

Sophomore place kicker Kurt Lohse started the scoring with a 32 yard field goal on the Kingsmen first possession.

Then, after Northridge took the lead on All-WFC running back Mike Kane's 18 yard touchdown reception, CLC scored the first of two 80-yard touchdown receptions. Noel Hicks caught a Wilson screen pass and ran for the touchdown.

After another CSUN touchdown, Hicks scored again on an 11 yard pass reception, closing out the scoring for the first half with the Kingsmen leading, 17-13.

Hicks finished the game with five receptions for 107 yards and seven carries for 46

yards.

The Matadors scored two unanswered touchdowns, before Wilson found Greg Harris over the middle for the second 80-yard pass of the night. Lohse's kick was ruled wide to the left, however, to finish the scoring.

Harris was the leading receiver in the game catching eight passes for 155 yards.

"Our defense and kicking team played well," Shoup noted. "Unfortunately we gave up the ball twice in field goal position."

Defensively CLC caused six fumbles, recovered three, and made three interceptions.



Vic Wilson

Tom Sweeney and Kent Sullivan, who returned from an injury, combined on eight punts for a 38.5 average.

"Northridge is a good team, they do a lot of things well," Shoup commented. "We just have to get ready for next week."

This Saturday the Kingsmen travel to Santa Clara for its second Western Football Conference game. The Broncos are 5-1 overall and 2-0 in WFC play.

Northridge was Cal Lutheran's first ever conference game. When asked how he felt about being in a conference, Shoup said, "We feel like a girl who has waited 24 years to go to the altar."

The sportscard

INTRAMURALS

By John Garcia
Echo Assistant Sports Editor

An extra point in football is very important. Just ask the CLC football team. Or you can ask The Terminators.

They only made one of their possible four extra point attempts while their opponents, the 7-Ups, made three and won, 27-25. Along with the victory the 7-Ups advanced to the intramural playoffs this week.

Tony Geivet threw all four of The Terminators touchdowns and their extra point. Craig Hauelsen caught two touchdown passes and the extra point.

For the 7-Ups, Jeff Wroust scored three touchdowns and threw another. He also completed an extra point pass to Kathy Cummings.

In other intramural games, the Rotaract Running Rebels forfeited to The No-Names. In doing so they eliminated themselves from the playoffs. A win would have given them a 3-2 record and a tie for first with the No-Names. The Underdogs also forfeited to The Broadways. This game had no effect on the playoff situation.

In the battle of the winless, the Flying Zambinis finally won as they beat The Anti-Lu Butts, 19-6. Tom Machuca scored on an interception and threw a touchdown pass to Bill Leeken. Leeken also threw a touchdown pass himself for the Flying Zambinis. Kurt Ebbings scored on an interception in the losing cause.

In the final game of the day, Jerry's Kids secured themselves a playoff spot by defeating the Accounting Association, 30-19. Karl Slat-

tum scored three touchdowns, all on John Aguirre passes. Aguirre also scored himself on an interception and threw another touchdown pass to Kristen Lundeen. Leslie Simmons made two quarterback sacks for Jerry's Kids. Craig Keller scored two touchdowns on kickoff returns for the Accounting Association.

The stage is now set for the intramural football championship. At 1 pm the No-Names (3-1) face Jerry's Kids (4-1). Both teams finished first in

their division. Then, at 2 pm, Baby Radiation & the Nuclear Waste Gang (2-2) play the 7-Ups (4-1). Following, at 3 pm, the winners of both games will face each other in the championship.

After the intramural season wraps up, the girls get a chance to play in Mt. Clef Stadium. The first Powder Puff game will take place. It will pit the juniors and seniors vs. the freshmen and sophomores. The girls will play while the guys will handle the cheerleading.



The World Series will have to take a backseat to the intramural football championships this Sunday. The semi-finals begin at 1 and 2pm, followed by the championship at 3pm. (Photo by Staff Photographer).

soccer

October 15

Team	1st	2nd	Final
CLC	1	2	3
SCC	0	1	1

October 19

Team	1st H	2nd H	Final
CLC	4	1	5
them	1	1	2

Intramural results Oct. 20

7-Ups 27, The Terminators 25
No-Names def. Rotaract Running Rebels
by forfeit
The Broadways def. The Underdogs
by forfeit
Flying Zambinis 19, The Anti-Lu Butts 6
Jerry's Kids 30, Accounting Association 19

Final Standings

	W	L	PF	PA
No-Names	3	2	59	31
Baby Radiation & Nuclear Waste Gang	2	2	51	66
Rotaract Running Rebels	2	3	40	64
The Underdogs	1	3	40	64

	W	L	PF	PA
Jerry's Kid's	4	1	142	101
7-Ups	4	1	110	81
The Terminators	3	2	112	81
Accounting Association	3	2	154	84
Flying Zambinis	1	4	83	127
The Anti-Lu Butts	0	5	51	157

The first and second place teams advance to the playoffs. Baby Radiation etc. advances because they defeated the Broadways in an earlier game.

Playoffs Oct. 27

1pm No-Names vs Jerry's Kids
2pm Baby Radiation and the Nuclear Waste Gang vs. 7-Ups
3pm winners of both games play each other for the Championship

This Week in Sports

Soccer:
Saturday 10/26 at Pt. Loma 1 pm
Men's Cross Country:
Saturday 10/26 North field 10 am
Women's Cross Country:
Saturday 10/26 North Field 11am
Women's Volleyball:
Friday and Saturday, 10/25-10/26, Occidental Tournament TBA
Football:
Saturday 10/26 at Santa Clara at 1pm

Men's Cross Country vs. Chapman 5.3 miles

1. Art Castle	CLC	30'02.16
2. Mike Smith	CLC	30'14.67
3. Eric Crump	CLC	30'51.14
4. Ray Campbell	CHC	31'49.20
5. Henrik Horn	CLC	32'54.72
6. Tom Peterson	CLC	33'35.18
7. Greg Allen	CLC	33'40.38
8. Paul Wenz	CLC	34'07.38
9. Ian Jackson	CLC	34'07.38
10. DQ	CHC	35'14.30
11. Gee Quilia	CLC	36'57.91
12. David Kane	CHC	37'22.09
13. Chris Loeser	CLC	38'25.81
14. Frank Nichols	CLC	38'48.32

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sunday 9am-9pm
(located just past the DMV bldg)



IT'S OFFICIAL!

Change to 'University' effective 1-86

By Alice Nicholson
Echo Staffwriter

It's official! As of January 1, 1986, California Lutheran College becomes California Lutheran University, as approved by the 100 member convocation on Oct. 25, during their annual meeting. In the words of President Jerry Miller, "This change reflects the emerging role of a maturing institution committed to undergraduate and graduate study, to the liberal arts and selected professional programs."

Three years ago, the Budget and Planning Committee began consideration of the change to a university, and students, alumni, faculty, and the Board of Regents all endorsed the proposal.

the centrality of graduate and continuing education.

Although the primary focal point for the convocation's meeting was the decision of university status, another concern discussed there, equally important to the college's future, was the minority issue, and how the college can better serve the needs of minorities.

Thirty-nine out of 40 Black students enrolled receive financial aid. For Asian students 18 receive some form of financial aid. A new scholarship now exists for minority students, and \$4 billion dollars is now included in the total package of financial aid.

In addressing the convocation Miller said "Preference is given to minority students when provisions exist." A committee on the Board of



David Schramm, vice president of academic affairs and dean of the college, Bill Hamm, vice president for admissions and college relations, and Jerry



Miller, college president, announce at an Oct. 25 press conference, the change of CLC to CLU. (Photos by Brad Wald)

In a press statement, Miller went on to say, "There is no question that our action was influenced by a belief that our name should more accurately reflect who we are. It is vital for the college to develop the broadest possible community understanding of the college's mission and its programs. As the only senior and comprehensive collegiate institution located in a rapidly expanding Ventura County, this change reflects the commitment of the college to meet the educational needs of our immediate community. While we serve students from throughout the nation and many foreign nations, we also serve Ventura County."

Miller also believes the decision for the institution to become a university also represents aspirations for the future. He doesn't mean to diminish the importance of undergraduate, primarily residential, program in the liberal arts and sciences. He sees the change as confirming

Regents has been studying the financial aid package.

Some convokers expressed concern about the college's outreach to minorities. Many feel that the school needs to become a multiracial community, pointing out the fact that the student body remains almost entirely white, with some exceptions.

For instance, it was pointed out that there are only five minority faculty members on the staff, four hispanics and one Chinese. One main way of countering the imbalance in the minority situation would be a paragraph in future catalogs about the concern for recruiting ethnics.

Both the decision for the university status and commitment to minorities in the future represent a forward looking approach for the college, and may have an impact on the institution's future.

Struggles give way to success

By Mario Rodriguez
Echo Editor in Chief

"Everybody's pretty happy that we've finally gotten something together," explained Black Student Union President Teri Kennedy. After years of struggling with little participation or weak leadership, the organization is becoming a visible group on campus.

With upwards of 35 members, the groups main goals include; serving as a support system for the black students in dealing with any sort of ethnic problems and then branching out to the college community. Cultured background and ethnic heritage are ways they plan to enlighten the community.

"In recent years, this has been one of the more impressive shows of interest in the B.S.U.," said Dean Ron Kragthorpe, unofficial adviser for the group.

Together with LaRonda Sterling, vice-president, Al Moore, sergeant at arms, Tracy Dunn, secretary, and Roslynn Boatwright, treasurer, Kennedy would like to see the union become more active and accepted within the student body.

Group activities range from fundraising with bake sales and open dance parties to trips to museums, plays, and

"There are no black cultural education classes, etc. - which seems a little sad for a liberal arts school," she added.

With a relatively new group forming, there was of course positive and negative reac-

who share a common interest, heritage."

The need for a role-model on campus only strengthens the need for a unified group. With only one black part-time instructor, Roland Glover



Teri Kennedy, BSU president, Tracy Dunn, secretary and LaRonda Sterling, vice-president discuss plans and activities in preparation for Black History Month in Feb. (Photo by Monica Johnson)

tion. Overall, there has been a very supportive reaction from the faculty and students. "Our advisers (Anne Sapp and Sig Schwarz) have been very helpful, we've also had offers from the Women's Resource Center for seminars on improving the group," Kennedy said.

There is, of course, negative reaction that happens with misinformation about any organization. "It's nothing against anyone - it's just a way of recognition, letting people know what blacks are all about," explained Moore.

A common question was "Why do you need to for a 'union'?" All involved cited the need for unity, a support group. As Kragthorpe put it, "Imagine walking through a black neighborhood, you feel very uncomfortable. Now think of how a black student feels everyday in a white majority institution."

He also pointed out that, "Isn't it natural for people of common cultures to come together to express with those

(speech), they are the only group with no real "mentor" or role-model.

"About three years ago, a black instructor from the Bay Area, Jim Ware, was reaching in the Administration of Justice Department. It was amazing to see how the black students just flock around him - because he was such a role-model," Kragthorpe added.

The negative feedback has diminished to the point of non-existence. At first, there was a lot of questioning the rationale behind the formation of the group. "Friends were even angry, because we were forming the B.S.U.," Sterling said.

"It has died down a lot now that people realize what we're all about and that we are serious about this," added Kennedy.

With strong leadership and a strong, young future, the B.S.U. will not only become more involved in campus activities, but also be an integral part of campus life.

'Isn't it natural for people of common cultures to come together...?'

Kragthorpe

musicals exploring black heritage. They are also involved with planning activities for Black History Month this coming February.

"What we want to do is to enlighten not only the blacks on campus, but also the community in general about the black culture," Sterling said. It is a way for everyone to be exposed to different cultures.

Improvement evident while more changes continue

By Deirdre Crean
Echo Staffwriter

Any student wandering around campus lately could not have failed to notice some major changes from last year. For new students, this may not be obvious but for Gordon Randolph, director of facilities with the help of the groundsmen, it is no simple task.

A big question right now to students is, "Why water the sidewalks?" Presently, time clocks are being installed throughout campus to schedule watering to be completed by 1 a.m. The clocks, which cost about \$75 to \$100 each, will, in the long run save on watering costs. The water bill for the period Aug. 23, to Sept. 23, was \$8,849.43.

Randolph says, "Much of the sprinkling system had been vandalized in December of last year."

In many cases students are responsible for damage by skateboarding, cycling and driving over the sprinklers. Randolph says, "Driving cars through sprinklers and the means for a free car wash is another cause to damage sprinklers."

Watering the sidewalks is

unavoidable according to Randolph, because if watering is done directed towards buildings, mildew and rotting results. Something that may be unnoticed is the improved watering of the football field and track. Facilities are also responsible for watering the pre-school area up on the hill. The planting of flowers, shrubs, and trees are the responsibility of facilities.

Another major daily job for facilities is the picking up of trash. It takes two men each day to collect trash around campus. Randolph believes that, "If students would cooperate with us, our campus would be a lot cleaner."

\$2,000 a month is used for this job alone, and expenses are often incurred when lawn-mowers are damaged because of bottles strewn on the grass from the dorms. It would also help if students would break down boxes of trash so that the 50 yard container outside facilities could contain more. Randolph often has to deal with complaints from residents nearby about trash blowing onto their premises. Greater care taken by students when depositing

trash would help alleviate this problem.

The new library has incurred more responsibilities and costs on facilities. New machinery had to be purchas-

ed. However, the landscape contractor and C.L.C. are responsible for costs for the first six months. It is difficult to estimate costs compared to last year, at this state, and

Randolph said that he could supply an estimate at a later date.

Deliveries now have to be carried to doors and the poles deter the possibility of



Maintaining the grounds around school is the major concern and job performed by the facilities and grounds maintenance crew. Under the supervision

of Gordon Randolph, many improvement goals are accomplished. (Photo by Staff Photographer)

materials being removed from classrooms. More importantly, the poles on the north and south ends of Pedersen and Thompson prevent cars from blocking the fire hydrants and also from hitting the gas meters which could create a fire hazard.

The poles are locked but are easily removable in order to make driveways accessible to fire engines, ambulances, etc. Randolph says, "The insurance company and fire department demanded this." He received a five page document from the fire department in regard to fire hazards on campus and thus the poles, which surprisingly cost very little to install. Most of the materials were already in stock and students from La Mesa High School, Arizona, painted them during the summer. Randolph says of his job, "The job is challenging. I enjoy it because everyday there is something new. If only I had manpower and money."

Understaffing is also a problem and lack of funds does not encourage more hiring.

Facilities is currently on a budget that is \$100.00 overspent and as Randolph says, "This is only two months into the school year."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Dream comes true

New structure adds space

By Phillip Yecke
Echo Staffwriter

Finally, after years of cramped working conditions and limited arm space in the science department, the proposed science department is almost an actuality. "We're really excited about it! Finally, it's going to be a reality!" expressed Dr. Evensen.

Although a ground breaking date has not yet been set, a current of anticipation flows among the CLC science community. According to Dean Buchanan, vice president for business and finance, the entire funding has not been secured for the projected, approximately thirty thousand square foot, two story facility which is to raise the present "E" building.

"We're really crowded here," noted Dr. Collins of the present situation, "We have no space to store things and there is a problem locating

the equipment when you need it, because everyone is using it."

"We're limited to the kinds of things we can do," Dr. Koliisky commented about the lack of space. Not only does the projected science building offer ample space, but it is expected that the faculty offices will be accessible in the same building. Enhanced equipment is also expected to accompany the new space. Presently, "even our water outlets are not very adequate," Dr. Collins mentioned.

"I see the first twenty five years of Cal Lu as a teenager and the next 25 years with different things to be done," said Dr. Koliisky. In the future Koliisky would like more research to be done with the students and would like to experience CLC "become a teacher-scholar insitution without losing what we have now - the caringness attitude."

Exploring fields breeds contempt

By Wayne Sacheli
Echo Staffwriter

"The main idea of interim is supposed to be to explore other fields, but if one already has his or her major decided, why should the person explore other fields?" asks Karen Stelzer, president of the ASCLC, commenting on interim problems.

Last year, this work-study program had several negative reactions and there was talk of discontinuing it altogether. Some were upset because they were not able to get basic credit for work study, and wound up taking courses on campus that had little or nothing to do with their majors.

Complaints of not offering enough worth-while classes were heard, along with the

problem of all decent classes filling up too quickly. "I feel more classes are needed which would help students in their major", adds Stelzer.

The question now arises: will this year's interim program have the same problems as last year, and are there any improvements? Dr. Jonathan Boe, director of interim, feels that things are going for the better. "I recognize that there have been problems," admits Boe.

"There should be less of a problem this year as many new classes have been added, and there will be a supplement to the catalog of more classes coming out shortly."

This year's theme is, "Living in a Technological Age". Like other years, the idea of the courses is to explore. "It is a time to take classes or go

places which one would not usually find time for in their regular course of study," Boe explains.

Interim begins on January 6, and registration starts November 19, except for travel courses in which the enrollment deadline is November 15.

Some of the added courses include, Living Spiritually in a Technological Age, Ethics of Nuclear Deterrence, Performing in Front of the Camera, Introduction to French Civilization and Culture, Drawing From Nature, Movie Thrillers from 1930-1986, The Christian and Feminism, Stage Properties and Special Effects and Machine made Art.

All of the travel courses are new and include trips to China, Russia, Australia, New Zealand and many more.

Trio series covers war, universe

Beginning Monday, November 4, the Harold Stoner Clark Lectures will begin, featuring Dr. William Kaufmann, III. Kaufmann is one of the foremost interpreters of astronomy in the world today. He is the author of more than ten books in astronomy, relativity, cosmology, and physics, including the acclaimed *Black Holes and Warped Spacetime*, which received the 1980 American Institute of Physics-U.S. Steel Award for the best science book of the year. He received his Ph.D. from Indiana University. Currently, he is adjunct professor of physics at San Diego State University and lectures frequently.



Dr. William Kaufmann, III

The lecture series, sponsored in full by the Harold Stoner Clark Endowment, will begin Monday morning at 10 am in the gym. Declassified government information will be discussed in a talk on "The Physics of Nuclear War".

The series will continue Monday evening at 8:15 in the Preus-Brandt Forum with "Black Holes and Exploding Galaxies". "The Physics of the Early Universe" is the topic for Wednesday, and Kaufmann will conclude with "The Origin and Complexity of the Universe" on Thursday (both are at 8:15 pm in the forum).

news clips. . .

The Commotion (Community Leaders Club) Auction will be held this Saturday evening, Nov. 2, at the Westlake Plaza Hotel. The auction is the major fundraising event of the year, and includes a reception, silent auction, dinner, and an oral auction of 75 items. The money raised goes directly to various academic programs at CLC. Call ext. 483 for information.

A California Lutheran College campus task force will sponsor a two-part film series this month examining apartheid and South Africa.

Part one, "Winds of Change," was shown Monday, Oct. 28. Part two, also titled "Winds of Change," will be shown Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 7 pm in Nygreen One.

Part one was a 23-minute interview with Desmond Tutu, recently elected bishop of Johannesburg and winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize.

The Nov. 5 film is a 23-minute interview with Allen Boesak, campus minister at the University of the Western Cape, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches since 1982 and outspoken critic of apartheid. He has been jailed for his public protests. A 30-minute discussion will follow the Boesak film.

The films are sponsored by a campus task force studying South Africa and the issue of apartheid.

scholarships. . .

The Marketing Scholarship, which has been founded by Harte-Hanks Direct Marketing Company, is a probe in the scholarship frontier.

The scholarship would be for CLC juniors, in all majors, with career interest in marketing. The criteria would include grade point average, need and evidence of leadership abilities. An application must be filled out and an assigned paper on marketing will be required. The patrons will stress on the quality and creativity of the assigned paper.

The scholarship would include approximately \$1000 per year to be awarded to one or more individuals. All award winners will be invited to the Harte-Hanks corporate offices for a luncheon and a tour. "His fine company will provide internships during the senior year, which in turn provide experience for top jobs upon graduation," announced Dr. Mathews.

Applications are accepted until December 1, and for further information see Dr. Mathews.

Journalism and Public Relations students can win up to \$2500 in the Publicity Club of Los Angeles annual scholarship competition. For more than 10 years PCLA has awarded scholarships to outstanding public relations, journalism and communications students.

Recipients are chosen on the basis of scholastic aptitude, interest in the communications field and financial need. All candidates must be enrolled as a sophomore or above and have completed two courses in either public relations, journalism, or communications.

The students must have maintained a grade point of 2.5 overall and have a desire to be employed in communications. Application materials can be obtained from the financial aid office or by calling Sara Rowe at (818) 289-7821. A sample of the students previous work, an essay explaining a students qualifications, and 2 letters of recommendation must accompany the application. Applications must be postmarked by November 22nd to be considered eligible.

LOST IN AMERICA

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Well known jazz ensemble performs

The Phil Mattson Jazz Singers

The Phil Mattson Jazz Singers will be performing in the forum at 8:15 pm October 30. The P.M. Singers are one of the most respected vocal groups in the world today. Critics and musicians alike have been extravagant in their praise of the singers' artistry. The Cincinnati Post wrote, "The P.M. Singers are remarkable!" "They are about to astound America."

With their first album completed (and nominated for a grammy award) and a second in the works, the P.M. Singers are currently appearing at festivals and on tours nationwide, with their most recent performance at the 1985 Monterey Jazz Festival.

New and Improved by Mario Rodriguez

Let the punishment befit the crime

Over the past couple of years, there has been a lot of talk about the alcohol policy. Everything from abandoning it completely to making it stricter. I thought I'd give my views on this touchy subject. First of all, I am not completely against the policy. (I know,

you're all saying "Sure you are, Mario") I do feel that it is unfair to those who are over 21 and also to those in compromising situations (more on those later).

So what am I suggesting? Well, it may seem unfair at first glance, but think about it for a while. Why don't we

register all those on campus that are 21 or over and give them the privilege of drinking quietly in a room. (Keep the screams down, I'll explain) I say "a room" because there isn't any reason why they have to only stay in their own room. The "in a room"

because no one should be just walking around with a bottle, not even in the hallways. How do you enforce this?

By having all those over 21 registered (list should be updated regularly to allow for birthdays). Whenever there is a "confrontation"

they're name is simply ignored.

Of course, there are certain circumstances. Anyone who is at a wild party or completely out of control deserves to get in trouble, so there is no exception to the rule. Where there should be a change is in the quiet "get togethers" that are not disturbing anyone or when someone is in their own room, watching a game, and he/she says "Come in" to the wrong person.

I hope this sounds reasonable so far. Once again, flagrant behavior should not be tolerated at any time. Those are the people for which the rules are made. What this does is give those of us who are 21 a way to do something that we can legally do anywhere else.

I know in the past a major roadblock was that by changing the policy, it would be foolish because such a large part of the student body is under 21. They shouldn't be allowed to anyway, they can't anywhere else! It is those of legal age that are treated unfairly.

On to my other point, I do feel that the circumstances of the "confrontation" should be considered. People at a quiet, cooperative party should not be treated the same as a large, wild party. What should be considered is "Are they disturbing anyone?" First of all, if there are no complaints

from neighbors, why do anything? Someone who is "caught" at a small, quiet party should not be punished in the same as those to the other extreme. It seems unfair that a person who doesn't even drink, but was at the wrong place at the wrong time, could be in the same boat as someone else who was very flagrant in breaking the rules. Punishment should "be befitting the crime."

I would like to see more community service for those with the milder circumstances. Possibly Safe Rides or a community hotline of some sort. The more severe penalties, (ie. alcohol classes, social probation, etc.) should be reserved for the "trouble-makers." It would probably take some of the "social pressure" the resident life staff (from the Dean to the R.A.s) because there would be less discrepancy with the interpretation.

Basically, it not only sends the signal that "if you are extreme in breaking the rules, expect the wrath of God." At the same time though, it makes it much fairer to those did little to disrupt the community instead, in recognition of the fact that they did break the rules but...

I'd like to see some sort of response to this. It seems to me to be as fair to everyone, with more room for interpretation, as any other proposal. What do you think?



Backs to the future

2025—Time to pay the piper

The year is 2025. We who were 20 in 1985 are turning 60. Thanks to improved health care, we will live longer than our parents. But we will not live as well as our parents and grandparents did as senior citizens. As a result of the snowballing effects of the deficit, we must put off retirement for many years: We can't afford it.

Because most of us needed two incomes to maintain the standard of living our parents enjoyed, my generation gave birth to fewer children. Now there are not enough young adults to support us in retirement. Social Security is a far worse bargain for us than it was for earlier generations. They paid low taxes and received big benefits. We got just the opposite.

We were plagued not only by high payroll taxes but also by high unemployment. Unlike our parents, most of us couldn't afford to buy our own homes. We couldn't make mortgage payments with soaring interest rates. We became the first generation in 20th century American to have suffered from downward mobility.

We grew old with the infrastructure of our country. As we aged, so did our roads and bridges, their

potholes getting deeper and their cracks wider. Because of the high interest on the national debt, our power plants, dams and factories slowly lapsed into disrepair. The country had little money for public works. The priorities of our day had to be pushed aside to pay for those of yesterday.

The year is once again 1985. As 20-year-olds, we ought to be paralyzed with the worry of an impoverished future. But are we? Does the generation of Americans to be most affected by the spiraling national debt realize its true implications? As the battle rages over the comparatively trivial issue of tax reform, even the politicians seem to have forgotten our gravest problem.

Republican John E. Porter of Illinois predicts that the national debt (which could reach \$2 trillion by the end of 1986), when added to the unfunded liabilities in Social Security and government pensions, will someday burden the United States with a total debt of close to \$10 trillion. Our share will amount to well over \$100,000 per person.

Today's adults never had to face this difficulty. Today's Congressmen, with an average age of 50, represent an era of opportunity that we, their children, are

not likely to enjoy. Buying government services on credit, they can afford to dabble in tax reform. But when the day comes to pay their creditors, they won't be around to do it. We will.

If we're going to foot the bill -- if our future is at stake -- why aren't we out protesting? Why aren't we following in the footsteps of our political big brothers and sisters?

"We tend to look at our immediate needs," one 20-year-old college junior told me, expressing a viewpoint typical of those our age. "We want a strong defense and lots of social programs, so we spend for today."

"Today's 20-year-olds are different from those of five years ago," says a 28-year-old high school teacher. "If you're raised on television, you search only for quick solutions -- you have no long-term outlook. Just like Congress, you don't get concerned unless something is an immediate problem."

Young people need to be concerned now. To guarantee ourselves and our children a decent future, we must fight today to protect tomorrow. Yes, the deficit is an abstract and elusive cause. It offers not obvious bad guys to string up and no villains to punish. Every day in the papers we read figures so large that our minds can't grasp them. And the deterioration in the economic situation is so gradual that we can't point to a clear relationship between debt and disaster.

Our generation has often been accused of lacking a sense of history, but let us show that we have a firm sense of future. Maybe it's time we learned from our elder sisters and brothers

-- to paint signs, to hammer them on pickets and to march -- with them. Thousands of 20-year-olds descending on Washington would certainly command a little attention.

The generation in power has the luxury to ignore the debt they're imposing on us. They'll be gone when the bills come due. We won't.

Editors note: The preceding editorial was written by Caroline Frederickson, a senior at Yale University, majoring in Russian Studies. The editorial was originally run in The New York Times.

Editors Note:

The editorial cartoons that have appeared on these pages since October 2 are the work of Greg Meyers. We regret Greg's anonymity, and would like to say thanks. Keep up the good work.

SENIORS

Remember, only two days left to get your senior portraits taken. Don't miss and be left out.

1985-86 Echo Staff

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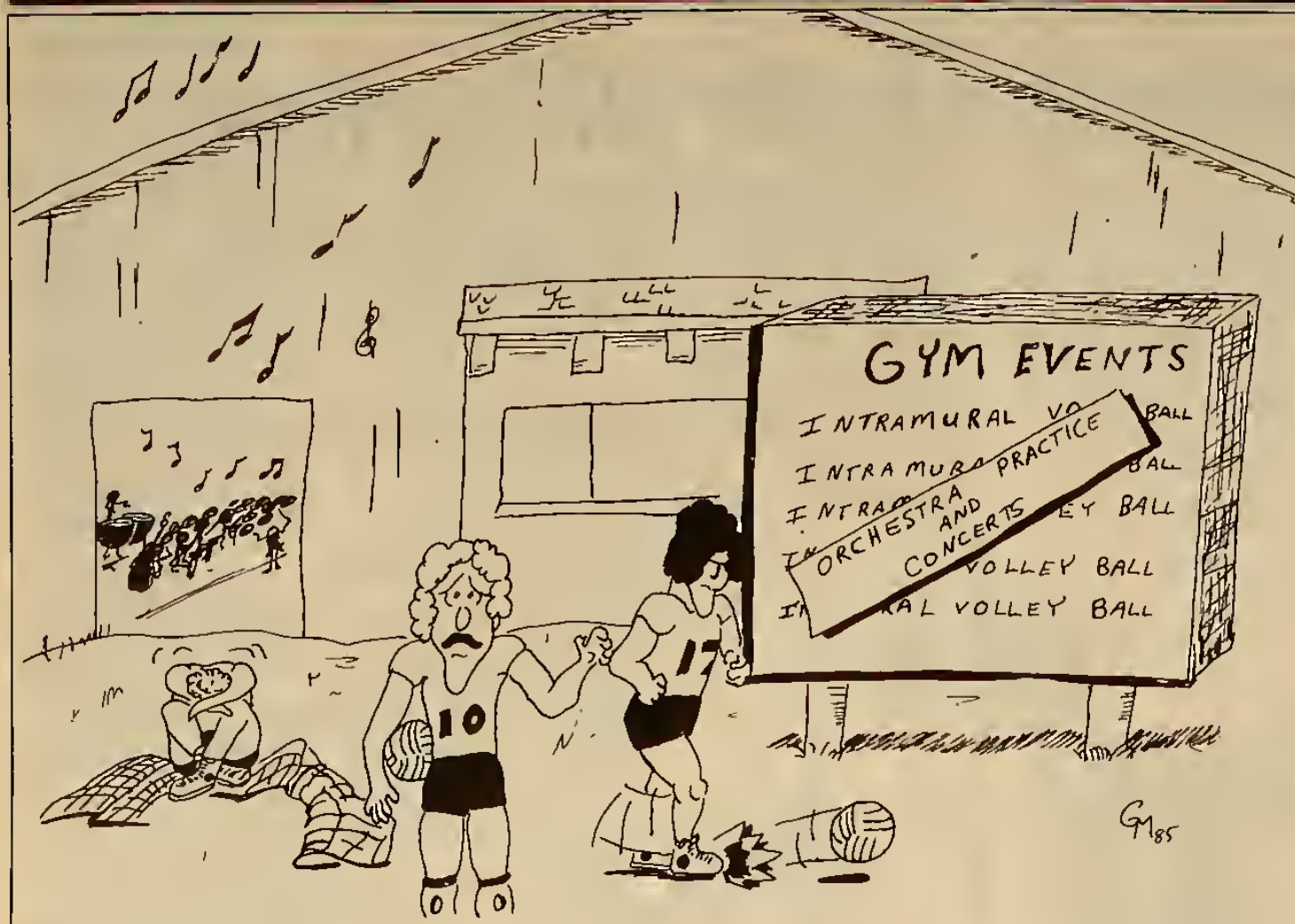
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Letter to the Editor.

All letters must be in by 5 pm on Friday. Guest editorials are also very welcome. For more information contact Mario Rodriguez 492-0281, Shelley Froyd 492-0607, or Dave White 492-0244.



Scheduling 'bumps' intramural volleyball

Dear Editor

As an active member of the intramural program, I would like to make a complaint. Carrie Brown, the intramural organizer, spent most of last semester carefully planning and scheduling our events so that it does not conflict with other events. She accomplished this goal by attending the planning meeting last semester and putting events into empty slots in the master calendar.

However, sometime during the summer, the Conejo Orchestra requested the use of our gym for practices and concerts. An assumption was made, although no one admits to making it, that the orchestra is more important than intramurals and volleyball was bumped from the gym two weeks in a row.

Why was this allowed to happen? Was money the issue? Did the orchestra offer to pay to use the gym?

If this is the case, it might interest whoever made this

decision that if 50 people are in volleyball (a low estimate), this represents \$450,000 for the use of 6 nights in the gym (\$9000 tuition each).

I think this is probably higher than what the orchestra is willing to pay. If the issue was not money, then the students of CLC should have priority of the CLC gym over the community.

I feel this shows an incredible lack of sensitivity concerning the psychological outlets of students. We need these outlets to relax with our peers after a rather long week of studying, test-taking, paper-writing and working. CLC should cater to the students first and foremost, as we are the reason for its existence.

The purpose of a master calendar is to stop schedule overlapping. If we cannot be sure of its purpose, then maybe we should not have one at all. Comments??

Sincerely,
Christy Slattery

Too apathetic, or maybe too intelligent?

Dear Editor,

In response to your editorial on 'apathy', I thought it best to dispell your feelings that all students ever have on their mind is when the next Miami Vice episode is on.

All we have to do is pick up the newspapers and we are engulfed into an enormous amount of information. However just absorbing this information is one thing, what we can do with it is another.

Our society has been termed the 'Uncaring Society', not only because we let our Vietnam veterans return home in disgrace, but we leave the elderly of our society almost totally left out of the family unit.

Recently an event occurred that not only shocked the world, but it showed the direction of our existence, which is not moving in the brightest direction. The event that I am referring to is the murder of Leon Klinghoffer.

What do we know of Leon? We receive information of his background from interviews with members of his family. Leon was described as a hard-working man who loved his family and friends, a man

who fought back from two strokes through 'heroism and positive human tenacity'.

During our four years of college we have the opportunity not only to develop the skills needed for our professions, but perhaps what is most important is the chance for us to develop our own identities. What kind of values, morals, and attitudes will we attain to use throughout our lives?

What would be classified as an identity? Is it what we would live, fight, and die for? Or, our thoughts, to what ends will we fulfill these means. All of this has a certain relevance to an article in the L.A. Times on one of America's foremost writers, Kurt Vonnegut.

Vonnegut says, "Our brains are much too large. We are much too busy. Our brains have proved to be terribly destructive." These big brains, said Vonnegut, invent nuclear weapons. Big brains terrify the planet into worrying about when those weapons will be used. 'big brains are restless. Big brains demand constant amusement.'

This issue of the brain, addressed in Vonnegut's 11th

novel, *Galapagos*. And, yes, it does have a certain relevance. Since World War II, there has been nearly a 400% increase in the rate of serious crimes committed. And there must be more significance out of Leon's death than it merely being a statistic.

Ilsa Klinghoffer said of her father, "Daddy, you worked so hard, had so much hardship and never complained. The world knows you as a hero now, but you were always a hero to us."

Rabbi Harvey Tattelman told mourners at Klinghoffer's funeral, "Many things are finite. But not human stupidity and human cruelty." And yet to Vonnegut, 'stupidity may save us'. In the article, Vonnegut said among other things, "The brain is capable of creating the Third Reich of Germany, which in fact so demoralized the world that I don't think we'll ever recover. I think stupidity may save us. I think we are too damned smart."

Luckily for us, Vonnegut said, "It is a very forgiving planet. Grotesque mistakes of evolution are forgiven."

Vonnegut said he has met utterly vicious and destructive people who are good at heart.

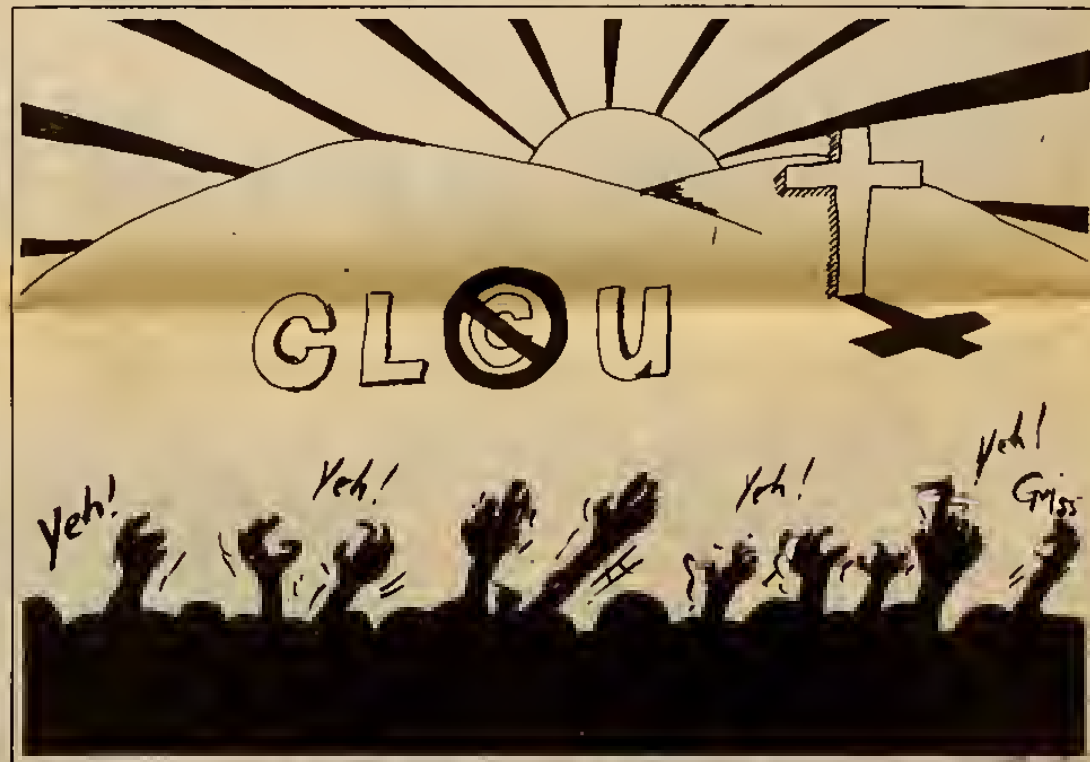
'Heroism and positive human tenacity,' are characteristics I would like to have as part of my identity. It

would be nice to think that maybe Leon could teach us these traits.

Emerson said, "God offers to every mind its choice between truth and repose." Truth will not come easy. It will take patience and the

strength to put aside emotional reactions. If it were not for people like Leon, to help us strive for his truth, this nation and all it stands for is bound to enjoy only a brief, false, and dangerous repose.

Mike Robi



Jerry H. Miller

Presidential notes

CLC will become California Lutheran University on January 1, 1986. The long process, began in 1982, was completed last Friday at the Annual Meeting of the Convocators when action was taken to modify the name of the corporation by changing "College" to "University."

What now will be the results of this modification in the name of our institution?

First, much will remain the same, especially for undergraduate students.

* The close student-faculty-administration-staff relationships will remain.

* The size of the student body, undergraduate and graduate, will not change significantly, although modest increases have been projected over the next twenty years.

* The centrality of the undergraduate program in the liberal arts and sciences will remain substantially the same, even as steady, ongoing efforts at improvement are

implemented.

Second, some things will change as we become California Lutheran University in 1986.

* Our name will reflect our self-understanding as a comprehensive small university which provides undergraduate, graduate, and continuing educational programs of high quality.

* Under the description of a small university our programs in graduate studies will have a place of appropriate significance and recognition which has not always been apparent heretofore.

* We will strive to strengthen faculty and library resources over the next decade with steadily increasing determination. These initiatives already are underway.

It will be good to express a "new year's" greeting in 1986 to all who gather with enthusiasm and gratitude under the banner of California Lutheran University.

ASCLC Column
by Karen Stelzer

CLU—A new beginning

"Who are all these people on campus?" This was heard coming from many students on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. These people are the convocators and regents of CLC. But does anyone know what a convocator or regent is?

The convocators own and the regents run the school. They are 2 separate groups made up of 40 percent LCA members, 40 percent ALC members and 20 percent members at large. Some of which include: the President of the College, the Faculty Chairperson, an alumni representative and the President of the student body. (The convocators have 7 faculty members and 3 student members)

The regents meet 4 times a year, and the convocators meet once a year. They make all the final decisions for the college and are involved in voting on tuition costs, room and board costs and many other items that affect the students. One of these is the name change.

As many of you know, CLC will become CLU as of Jan 1.

The convocators voted on this last Friday. The class of 1986 will be the first class of California Lutheran University. I feel that the student body should support the administration in the change and should do everything possible to maintain our reputation and to make this the best university ever.

This by all means doesn't mean that we will lose the small personal touch of this school which some of us were worried about. We need now to work on improving the programs we have.

In the regent meeting some ideas that were discussed and/or voted on are the following:

1. Faculty- We have only 79.5 full time faculty. This is very small for having 1356 undergraduate students. Besides the small number of faculty, their salaries are very low. Many of us expressed a concern about this. This issue will be discussed further at the regent retreat in January.
2. Lamonte Luker from the Religion department and Donald Urioste from the Spanish department were ad

vanced to the rank of Assistant Professors. Congratulations.

3. The regents approved the naming of the Adult Education Center (old library) to be named Alumni Hall. This due to the great number of contributions given by the alumni to the capital campaign.

4. The "Call to Excellence" campaign has received 94.8 percent of their goal of \$8 million to be pledged by December 31, 1985. They are working on phase 2 of the campaign which is the science center. They are planning on breaking ground for this in the spring.

5. The planning of the chapel is underway and a pledge of \$20,000 has been received. The plans and fundraising will be a top item at the January meeting.

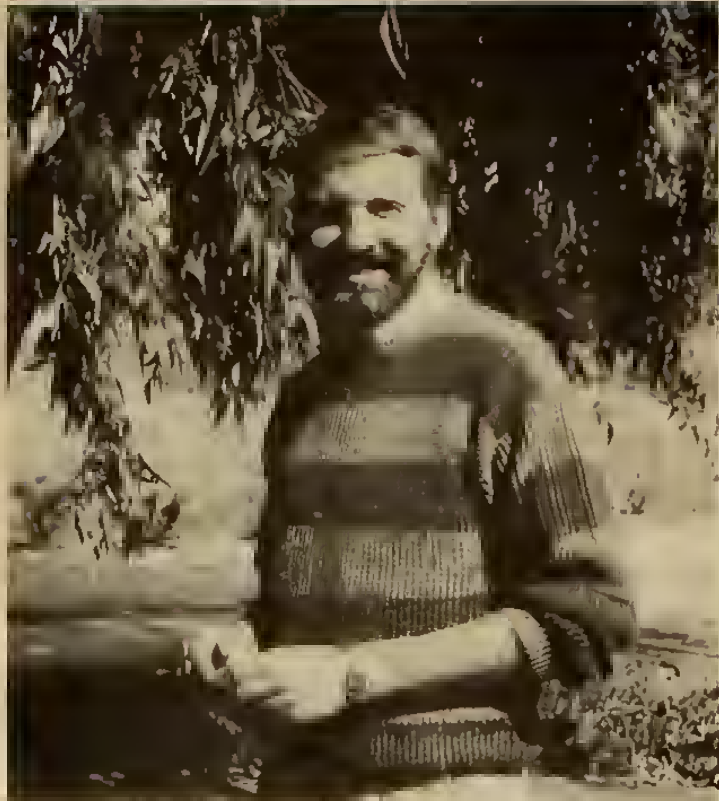
In my report to the regents, I stressed the fact that the student's opinions need to be taken into consideration in some major decisions that are being made at this school. But when they don't hear the students voice their opinions, they can't use them. We need to let them know what we are thinking. The regents and convocators are very receptive to our thoughts and feelings.

Regents are going to start to attend our senate meetings. But in order for you to get your opinion to them, you have to tell your class representatives or come to the meetings yourself.

Senate discusses a lot of important issues. There are 28 student members on senate, but we can't speak for the whole student body unless you come and tell us how you feel. Last week we talked about finding out more about this school.

We care, but sometimes don't have the time to find out all the facts. We are asking the faculty and administration to let us in and "take our hand in the learning process." We will let administration know our feelings if they will help us in finding out all we can. Thanks for the help so far and we appreciate all you have done.

We all need to remember that it is going to take the students, faculty, administrators, regents and convocators to make this university something we can be proud of. We need to work together and everyone has to do their part.



You make up your mind, is it a necktie or did one of Jerry Slattum's paint brushes have a spaz on his shirt? (Photo by Kim Buechler)

Mom, it's all right ...

Dear Mom and Dad:

It has now been three months since I left for college. I have been remiss in writing and I am very sorry for my thoughtlessness in not having written before. I will bring you up to date now, but before you read on, please sit down. You are not to read any farther unless you are sitting down. Okay?

Well, then, I am getting along pretty well now. The skull fracture and the concussion I got when I jumped out of the window of my dormitory when it caught fire shortly after my arrival here is pretty well healed now. I only spent two weeks in the hospital and now I can see almost normal and only get these sick headaches once a day.

FORTUNATELY, the fire in the dormitory, and my jump, was witnessed by an attendant at the gas station near the dorm, and he was the one who called the Fire Department and the ambulance. He also visited me in the hospital and since I have nowhere to live because of the burnt-out dormitory, he was kind enough to invite me to share his apartment with him. It's really a basement room, but it's kind of cute. He is a very fine boy and we have fallen deeply in love and are planning to get married. We haven't set the exact date yet, but it will be before my pregnancy

begins to show.

I know how much you are looking forward to being grandparents and I know you will welcome the baby and give it the same love and devotion and tender care you gave me when I was a child. The reason for the delay in our marriage is that my boyfriend has a minor infection which prevents us from passing our premarital blood tests and I carelessly caught it from him. This will soon clear up with the penicillin injections I am taking daily.

I KNOW THAT you will welcome him into our family with open arms. He is kind and, although not well-educated, he is ambitious. Although he is of different race and religion than ours, I know your oft-expressed tolerance will not permit you to be bothered by this fact.

Now that I have brought you up to date, I want to tell you that there was no dormitory fire, I did not have a concussion or skull fracture. I was not in the hospital, am not pregnant, am not engaged, do not have a disease, and there is no miscegenation in my life. However, I am getting a "D" in History and an "F" in Science and I wanted you to see those marks in the proper perspective.

Hope you both are well and will try and get home soon.

Your loving daughter,
Sue

It's not how you look

By Kelly Leonard
Echo Staffwriter

Move over Mr. Blackwell! It appears CLC students have some definite ideas of their own about fashion. Based upon a recent random poll, the top 5 best and worst dressed professors on campus have emerged. Although it was a close race, and the process of elimination was tough, the

Echo proudly announces the following honorees:

Heading up fashion-conscious faculty is English Professor Dr. Jan Bowman, who was cited for her consistently professional look.

From the Religion Department, with his clean-cut look and tweed jackets, Mr. Lamontte Luker and Dr. Ernst Tonsing are two of our best



Michael Arndt sets the stage with his preppy look. It's no wonder he was chosen best dressed professor. (Photo by Kim Buechler)



Possibly setting a new trend, Gordon Cheesewright is set for anything—class, a night on the town, even to a track meet. (Photo by Kim Buechler).

dressed male professors.

"You're kidding!" Dr. Tonsing exclaimed upon hearing the news. "I'm astounded. Thank you," was his gracious response.

Professor Michael Arndt, Chair of the Drama Department, has received the honor of being named a best dressed professor because "his clothes match," and "I like his sweater vests," noted one female student. "He's definitely well dressed," seemed to be the general con-

sensus of students polled.

Rounding off the best dressed list is Assistant Professor of Psychology, Dr. Julie Kuehnert who students feel "always looks really nice."

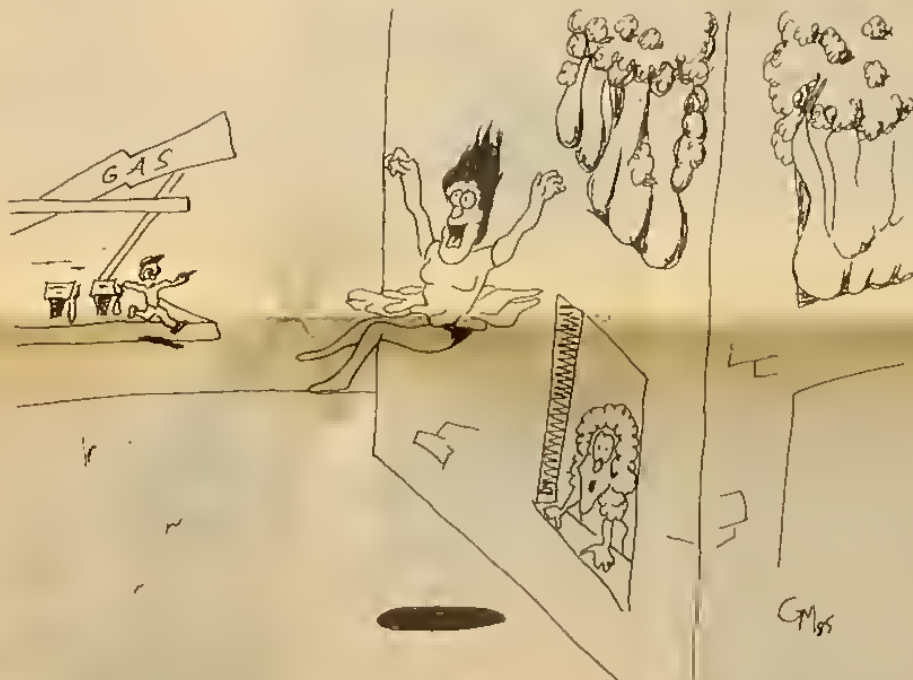
Based upon his collection of unique ties, Art Professor Dr. Jerry Slattum earned the dual honor of being chosen as one of our best, as well as one of the worst dressed professors on campus.

Also making the worst dressed list because of his ties that "always seem to be crooked and have chocolate on them" is Professor of Political Science, Dr. Johnathan Steepce.

Dr. Gordon Cheesewright, Professor of Communication Arts, had a chance of making the best dressed, if not the most neutral dressed list, if it were not for the athletic shoes he always seems to wear whether he's in a suit and tie or a pair of jeans. Sorry, Gordon!

The combination of lime green pants and macrame belts landed Business Administration Professor Ed Julius on the worst dressed list followed by the misunderstood "loud plaids and white shoes" of Dr. Bob Doering, Chair of the Physical Education Department and Director of Athletics.

Thus concludes the announcement of this year's winners. Congratulations to one and all!



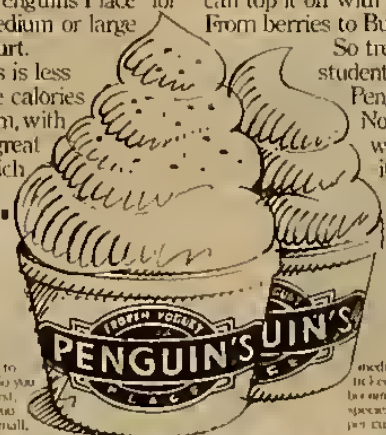
REDUCE YOUR STUDENT BODIES.

Whether you have a small, medium or large student body, take it to Penguin's Place™ for a small, medium or large frozen yogurt.

Penguins is less than 1/2 the calories of ice cream, with the same great taste and rich

delicious flavors. From Dutch Chocolate to Banana. And you can top it off with anything. From berries to Butterfingers.

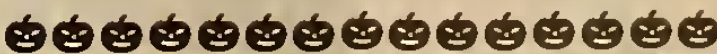
So treat your student body to Penguin's soon. No matter what size it is.



Penguins best to travel in pairs. So you spring for the first, and we'll treat you to the second. Small.

medium or large. But keep Penguin's frozen yogurt an endangered species, only one cup per customer.

VERY LOW CALORIE FROZEN YOGURT
EXPIRES: November 5, 1985



Attention!
Faculty, Staff, & Students

It's *Mardi Gras* Time.

The Annual Auction, Commotion, is going Mardi Gras this year, and this is your invitation to help.

When: Saturday, November 2
Where: The Westlake Plaza Hotel

What: Volunteer help is needed during the day of the auction for set-up and/or during the evening in various capacities.

Who: Contact the College Relations office 492-2411, ext 483, if you can help in some way.

The Annual Auction is sponsored by the Community Leaders Club of CLC. All proceeds go to help the college's academic programs.

(MOSH) HOUR

(It means 'FUN' in English)

Place: NEW EARTH
Time: 10:00-11:00am
Refreshments!

Come talk with the Japanese Students

Shades

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BEGINNING OCT. 12TH

HELD ON WEDNESDAY NIGHTS
UNTIL OCT. 2ND

TEEN
NIGHT

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'LIKE A VIRGIN'
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Friends till the end

By Wendy Olson
Echo Managing Editor

Bear, Bubba, Mainard, Wolfgang, and Godzilla? You would not find these names in the student directory, but they are residents of CLC. No, not the football players. They are stuffed animals that belong to the students on campus. These animals have many different uses and symbolize interesting aspects of the students.

"I sleep with him in my arms at night," says Brandy Downing, a senior resident assistant at CLC that has had her stuffed animal "Bear" since the third grade. "He was a Christmas present. He's the only teddy bear I remember having," says Downing.

Brian Underwood sleeps with Bubba. Bubba is a stuffed gorilla and was given to him by his wife. "Allyson gave him to me last summer as sign of affection. He symbolizes security for me. Bubba reflects my personality... a peace of mind that I have."

Mainard has lived at CLC for two years. Linda Alders is the proud owner of Mainard (pronounced Maynard), a seal dressed in a raincoat and hat. Alders was given Mainard "when I became a grand (state) officer for Rainbow Girls (a service organization). The girl I was succeeding gave him to me. He was the mascot of the state for that year."

Swinging from the rafters in Afton 609 is Godzilla. Richard Watkins received Godzilla as a gift from a special friend at Christmas. "It's a symbol of friendship, a reflection of my personality. It's goofy, goobie." According to Watkins' roommates, Godzilla is "the Godzilla of the 80's and wears preppy clothes and wings."

Wolfgang lives upstairs, above Godzilla. Grant Christenson only sleeps with him if he has perfume on him. "After a girl has had him, he sometimes smells like perfume, that is when I sleep with him." Christenson's stuffed animal has visited many rooms. "I give Wolfgang out to people that are hurting. It's an extension of my love for other people. It's my way of reminding people that I love and care for them."

The zoo at CLC has taken on many different roles. Bear, Downing's animal, has worn a tie and sunglasses. Wolfgang, Christenson's pet, has entertained kids by waving at them on the freeway.

It is no wonder why so many CLC students have stuffed animals. Most agree that their stuffed friends gave them added security, while Christenson stated, "It's not a security blanket...not like Linus. It's a reflection of love."



College companions, Bear and Mainard, are a source of comfort and love for those times mom can't be there. (Photo by Wendy Olson)



No, Brian Underwood and Rich Watkins aren't being attacked by martians. It's Bubba and Godzilla affectionately posing with their "roommates".

Student aid- they are not a band

By Michelle Small
Echo Staffwriter

Are you flunking and don't know why? The people who run CLC's Learning Assistance Center want to help you find out. Their full range of academic counseling is designed to teach you to become successful in school.

Whether it is a specific course you are having trouble with or want to know how to manage your time or study

more effectively, the LAC is the place to be. The services cover a wide range of topics in many areas of academics. If the area you need help with is unavailable they will find someone who will help. The staff works at a personal level through individual counseling, small groups, workshops and seminars to teach you techniques that you can use to survive in college and increase your potential for success. Their suggestions are



A warm smile and positive outlook are the trademarks of Anne Sapp, LAC director. (Photo by Hobbie Kunitoh)



Linda Jacobs in action. The assistant to Anne Sapp keeps a busy schedule but always makes time for students. (Photo by Hobbie Kunitoh)

useful, friendly, and really just the result of training and experience.

LAC is staffed by a team of five students under Director Anne Sapp and Assistant Director Linda Jacobs. The students were selected on the basis of an application, interview, GPA, visibility and involvement on campus, and willingness to make a strong commitment to LAC goals. Dedication, teamwork, and unity are stressed among staff members, who attribute much of the center's success to these factors and the strong framework provided by the directors. The staff consists of senior Mike Bible, an accounting major, senior Dana Landrud, a psychology major, senior Brandon Vineyard, a business major, junior Nadine Meyers, a psychology major, and junior Angela Ramsey, and English major. The students undergo a period of

training and are able to provide general assistance as well as specific help in areas of specialty.

The LAC is a fun place to visit with the staff and their good natured welcomes create an atmosphere that is not only informal and friendly, but above all positive. A big part of their job is to encourage optimistic thinking: the development of habits and attitudes toward education and self that are practical and positive.

The LAC has grown from an information booth in the upper level of the Caf into a full service learning center for all CLC students. It is located in the library and is open Monday thru Friday from 9 - 5. Director Anne Sapp summarizes the goal of the center, "To develop effective learners." And what college student cannot benefit from that?

...And there were four

By Catrina Anderson
Echo Guestwriter

Who would have thought the Night Stalker could have escaped? My roommates and I certainly felt safe when he was captured again, but was he?

Before I go any further I should start from the beginning. There were five of us, Elizabeth, Ann, Lynn, Fay, and myself. I say there were five because, well, you could say Lynn moved out.

Elizabeth and I never would have left for her hometown that weekend if we would have known what would happen, but we did. And as usual, Fay went to cheer at a game. So then there were only two people home, alone.

Around six Ann got a call, a friend of hers was heading towards her town and wanted to now if Ann wanted to go with her. Now there was one.

Lynn was at first bored as there was no one to talk to. She flipped through the channels on the TV and decided on MTV. Bussing herself with painting her nails she found that she liked having a little privacy and time alone.

"Hey," she thought to herself. "I can play my Barbara eisand records without people laughing at me."

Soon she had made it a relaxing night of self-indulgence. She unplugged the phone and pretending she was asleep as neighbors knocked on the door to check in.

With everyone gone she put on Elizabeth's best dress and made herself up. Elizabeth will never wear it again, for it was in that dress that Lynn met him - the Night Stalker.

She never should have left the front door open but she was only down the hall doing a load of laundry. Somehow HE got past the laundryroom and snuck in our room. He hid in the back room.

Lynn came back and locked the door. She got sick of Barbara and put on some music she could dance to. As she

danced around he came from behind her and put his hand over her mouth. She froze. He walked around her and was staring eye to eye. A thousand thoughts ran through her head - Where are my roommates? I've got to get free. I can't die...

He stared at her for quite a while. She looked nice and he was absorbed in her, looking at her. His fingers ran through her long brown hair.

Lynn said nothing as his other hand clenched a gun. He sat her down and tied her up so there was no possible way for her to make a move if he turned his back.

Why hadn't she turned on the news and heard the Night Stalker had tried to escape? Why didn't she hear that he may have switched with someone else who looked like him and got away? Why did she unplug the phone?

He was sweaty and looked nervous. He sat next to her on the couch and talked to himself. As tears fell from her eyes and her nose became stuffy and Lynn began to smother.

There was a knock at the door. Lynn squirmed and prayed they would knock forever. The Night Stalker jumped and moved them in the back room. The knocking stopped.

Lynn's hopes had vanished. She knew what would happen next. But Dave had other plans. When Lynn didn't answer the door when he knocked he walked around back to his dorm and noticed her light was still on. He walked back and called her on the phone - it was busy.

By the time he got back to our room the door was open and Lynn and her attacker were gone.

Now there are only four of us. Lynn is still out there, somewhere. And every night we light a candle in our window for Lynn. Tomorrow night we will put that candle in a pumpkin - Happy Halloween.

feature clips

By D. Martin Adrian
Echo Staffwriter

This week the second annual Buck-a-Boo Scarey Face Company will take place on October 31 in the Little Theatre. From 3:00-6:00 the drama department, along with the assistance of the Theatrical Makeup class, will be painting faces on anyone who's young at heart. The cost will be a mere \$1.00 a face (hence the name), and they'll do just about anything you ask for. Happy Halloween!

Which Direction is Up, by Willard Simms, was cast this past week and contains a very interesting cast. The play concerns a young college bound student (played by T.J. Bauer), who is trying to prepare himself for his uncertain future. The play opens on November 14.

By Glen Egertson
Echo Staffwriter

★ Following Sunday worship service in the Preus-Brandt Forum on November 3, Social

Ministries representatives will be holding a workshop on how to make the solidarity bracelets. All interested students are invited to come. String will be provided.

Renowned contemporary novelist John Barth, alumni centennial professor at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, will be the featured speaker at Loyola Marymount University's "Writing For Your Life VI," a conference to be held the weekend of November 15-17.

Barth's participation in the conference will be the highlight of an entire weekend of workshops and lectures by a variety of other prominent writers including:

*Nikki Giovanni-Award-winning poet

*Jacob Epstein-"Hill Street Blues" executive story editor

*Lew Harris-Los Angeles Magazine editor

*Howard Rosenberg-Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist

*Barbara Lampel-National Geographic

*Carolyn See-Novelist and mini-series writer

The three day conference will commence at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, November 15 and run until 2:30 p.m. on Sunday November 17. Barth will speak on Saturday and Sunday. Besides the workshops and lectures, LUM will offer a banquet, two meals, and an opportunity to attend a theatrical performance.

The fee for the weekend is \$100 before November 4 and \$110 after November 4. To reserve your space for the conference or obtain more information, please contact Richard Kearns, Conference Coordinator, at 642-2779, or write Loyola Marymount University's "Writing For Your Life VI" at 7101 W. 80th St., Los Angeles, CA 90045.

**This year,
some of our graduates
will be remembered
under the following
yearbook heading...**

Those Not Pictured.

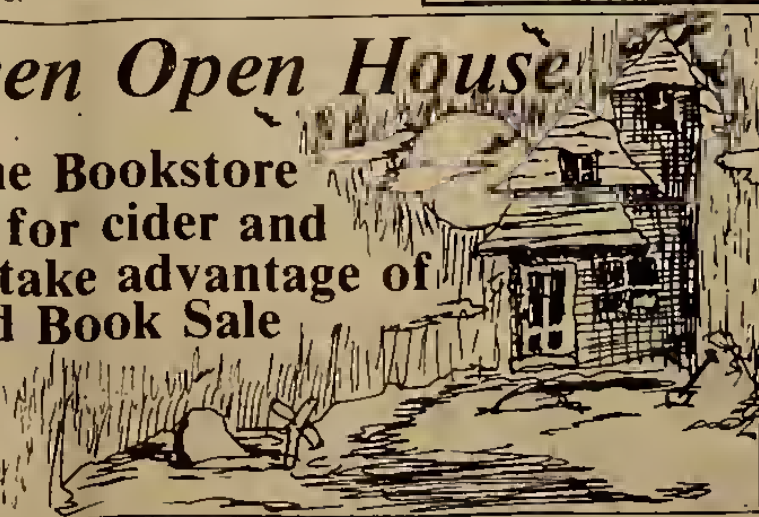
"Don't be a blank spot" Your college yearbook is a lasting memory of a great part of your life. For your sake, and others, get your picture taken.

Sign up on October 21-25 at 4:30-6:30 in the Cafeteria. Commuters will be called, or call 492-0284. Portraits taken on October 28-November 1 at 9:00-6:00 in the ASCLC Conference Room in the SUB.

Halloween Open House

Stop into the Bookstore on Oct 31st for cider and donuts and take advantage of our Dead Book Sale

Store Hours
M-Th 8³⁰ 5³⁰
Friday 8³⁰ 5





Senior Becky Wolfe stretches out for a dig against Azusa-Pacific University a week ago yesterday. The Regals dropped the match

heading into last weekend's Occidental College Tournament. (Photo by Joe Luper, News Chronicle)

Winter hits V-ball team at Oxy tourney

By Monique Roy
Echo Staffwriter

Last week was a disappointing one for California Lutheran College women's volleyball team.

The Regals competed in the Occidental College Volleyball Tournament and emerged with a frustrating record of 1-4, which dropped CLC's overall record to 13-11, while their league record remained at 4-3.

CLC was in Pool 2, with a number of tough squads. The Regal's first match on Friday was against Colorado College, who is ranked number one in the NCAA division III. Cal Lutheran lost the match; 7-15, 7-15.

The women also had a hard loss to Southern California College, a team they beat a few weeks ago, losing in three games; 7-15, 15-13, 10-15. CLC rounded out their Friday competition with a win over Mills College; 15-7, 15-7.

Saturday's picture was no brighter for the Regals with losses to Macalester College, (from Minnesota); 14-16, 10-15, and host Occidental College; 12-15, 7-15.

"Our mental approach is hindering us," Snyder said, "We aren't playing like we are capable of, and we just have to bounce back."

Setter, Cindy Jorgensen agreed with Snyder. "I think we're at the lowest mental point in our season," Jorgensen explains, "We had a low mental attitude throughout the tournament and just had a mental breakdown."

"It wasn't a matter of not wanting it or not being capable of it. We always want to win and we are capable of winning."

The loss of injured middle-hitter Jill Koscinski, was a factor in CLC's poor showing in the Occidental Tournament, forcing a line-up shift that lacked the dominant blocking which Koscinski provides.

Incidentals compound back to back loses

By Cris Barber
Echo Staffwriter

A combination of what was described to be bad officiating, a rocky field, lack of time to warm up and dreary weather contributed to the 6 - 2 loss the Kingsmen soccer team endured against California State College San Bernardino on Monday October 21st.

Coach Gary Jensen described the away loss as "an ugly, cold, rainy day. We would of much rather preferred a sunny day at the beach."

Freshman Pete Arreola scored the first goal and a second goal by Forward David Peterson soon followed, to complete the scoring.

"The game started off good," Arreola said, "and we had a lot of opportunities to score towards the end of the game."

Last Saturday proved to be just another one of those days when the Kingsmen lost to Point Loma Nazarene College 3 - 2.

The game started out in full force when senior halfback Todd Newby scored the first goal in the opening five minutes with the assist by halfback Pete Arreola.

Freshmen Grant Elliott and Murray Grounds agreed that part of the explanation for the away loss was a touch of complacency.

Despite the "opportunistic soccer" Coach Jensen described Point Loma as playing, Elliott could only pull through with one more goal with an assist by John Baumann in the last four minutes of the game.

A shortage of transportation to the away games in terms of automobiles had an ironic turnabout last week as halfback Murray Grounds described Saturday's game as "having too many cars."

Arreola describes the Kingsmen's road trip as "being tough, but if we can put the whole game together instead of little pieces we will probably win."

Yes ma'am may I have another?

By Monique Roy
Echo Staffwriter

"How can I serve you master?" This was the line which the returning women's basketball team requested the rookies use when addressing them last week. Yes, folks, last week was women's basketball rookie initiation week.

That's why those people were singing in the cafe and running around serving people and taking huge piles of trays to the wash area. That wasn't all of initiation week's activities however.

Every day was a different experience. The rookies were informed of the weeks activities last Monday. The returning players designated Tuesday to wear our clothes inside out and backwards. We newcomers got around this by wearing sweats so no one could tell.

Wednesday, rookies were called on to go get donuts for one or two of the veterans. Thursday was dessert at Bob's Big Boy night, but that was postponed. The culmination of these days of diversion was a party given by the elder players last Friday.

Throughout the week, basketball players turned into housemaids as each new player was asked to clean rooms and bathrooms (yuck!) for the veterans.



Monique Roy, Alison Goodhue and Alison Dynda (from left to right) sing a revised version of "Old MacDonald Had A Farm" during initiation week for the women's basketball team. (Photo by Brian Underwood)

Kim Sheen, junior forward for the Regals, found that the week was a lot of fun.

"I enjoyed it because I got to know all the rookies. They were really good sports about it. And of course, I got my room cleaned," Sheen said.

Judy Kilpack, a sophomore guard, said initiation week "brings everybody together".

The rookies had their own ideas of initiation week though. Alison Dynda, a

freshman from Agoura Hills, Ca., was a little worried when she first learned about initiation week.

"At first I was scared. I didn't know what people's reactions would be," Dynda said. "But people really accepted it. They asked a few questions and they laughed with me so there wasn't a lot of embarrassment. I think it was good because it built team unity."

The sportscard

California Lutheran College Invitational

- | | | |
|------------------|------|-------|
| 1) Mandla Kunene | CSBA | 27.21 |
| 2) Art Castle | CLC | 27.41 |
| 3) Rob Arsenault | | |
| 4) Dave Withers | CSLA | 27.50 |
| 5) Mike Smith | BIO | 28.16 |
| | CLC | 28.38 |

Others:

- | | | |
|-----------------|-----|-------|
| 19) Eric Crump | CLC | 30.40 |
| 25) Paul Wentz | CLC | 31.48 |
| 27) Greg Allen | CLC | 31.50 |
| 32) Ian Jackson | CLC | 32.38 |
| 36) Gee Quila | CLC | 34.55 |

Women's Individual Scores 3 miles (10/26)

- | | | |
|---------------------|------|-------|
| 1) Tracey Schofield | CSB | 18:35 |
| 2) Shannon Battles | CSB | 18:40 |
| 3) Sabrina Jensen | UCSD | 18:43 |
| 4) Shelly Rahilly | CSB | 18:47 |
| 5) Rosa Medina | CSB | 18:53 |
| Others: | | |
| 13) Lori Zaculla | CLC | 19:54 |
| 19) I'ne Furrow | CLC | 21:11 |
| 25) Grace Jackson | CLC | 23:39 |

First Annual Powder

Puff Football Game

Saturday at 2 pm.

at Mt. Clef Stadium
girls play guys cheer



Joni Thompson of Jerry's Kids catches a touchdown pass from quarterback Brad Johnson in the first half of the Intramural Football Championships last Sunday. "The Kids" went on to beat the 7-Ups 19-13 for the title. (Photo by Brian Underwood)

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CLC

Brian Underwood

Sports Focus

MONEY!

This is the first in a two part-series on the breakdown of the California Lutheran College Coaches Handbook and the associated question to understand the financial distribution of funds.

I wish that I could find that famous philosopher that once said "Money is the root of all evils."

I'd love to be able to bend his or her ear to gain some of the insight he or she has concerning money and all its associated filth. But who am I to talk; I'm sure that just about everybody who has ever been in debt or just not had enough of money would be interested in picking up some pointers on how to survive with what we have...

Of the people on campus that could benefit from such a desire, Men's Athletic Director Robert Doering comes to mind. Grappling to defend all the costs that come forth from the athletic department for the projected year, Dr. Doering fights like a champ during the budget meetings in the spring to get the last thin dime in the name of intercollegiate athletics.

But is a fight in vain worth the gain if somebody ultimately loses?

It's a question that I began to ask myself when analyzing the sense behind the allocation of dollars to the athletic teams on cam-

pus. Who is it that really gets the most out of an intercollegiate athletic experience, and furthermore who decides the horizons of CLC athletes?

The answer to the first question can be found in the answer to the latter, which is the California Lutheran College Coach's Handbook. This 31-page manual has come interesting quirks that caught my eye, not the least of which was the preface that ironically begins justifying itself:

"The handbook is not intended to be a tool of conformity or regimentation, but rather a guide to the coach in his effort to better understand the total program."

The total program comes down to the fact of whether or not a sport is a revenue sport. In 99 per cent of all colleges and universities around the country, football and basketball teams are what is known as "revenue" sports. But what does this mean?

At California Lutheran it means only one sport makes any money of which to speak, with no offense intended for the basketball team. These two sports according to Dr. Doering "get treated differently from non-revenue sports which is characteristic of the way things are around the country. When you charge admission there is pressure."

Does this mean that the players and coaches of the 12 non-revenue teams on campus don't have pressure to win as well, do they not feel the same anxieties as those who supposedly make money?

I understand perfectly the principle of giving and taking for the benefit of all. I also accept the fact that money talks which has a lot to do with who gets what in the athletic department. What about outside sources?

Kunene's 27:21 wins CLC Invitational

By Jeff Birk
Echo Staffwriter

It was a day of contrast for the California Lutheran College men's cross country team Saturday on Mt. Clef as the team grabbed a tie with Cal State Los Angeles for third place at the CLC Invitational with 67 points. Not far behind was UC San Diego (60 points) and first place Biola with 56 points.

For six runners on the 14 man roster it was the last time they would lace em' up until track season. For eight runners it was a foretaste of Saturday's NAIA District III Championships. Cal Lutheran will send seven runners, plus one alternate, to travel down to La Mirada, in Orange County.

For Mike Smith and Tom Peterson it was the last regular season race of their college career.

"I think I'll always miss having a team to run for," Peterson said.

But, for the day it was Mandla Kunene of Cal State Bakersfield, as he took first place with a time of 27:21. Kunene, a native South African, ran the last mile down from Mt. Clef, much to CLC's Art Castle's surprise. "He just ignored the fact that there were rocks and cut backs," Castle said. "He gained most of his ground on the downhill."

Castle finished a close second at 27:41. The times were the 2nd and 3rd fastest in history over the 5 mile course. Rob Arsenault placed third at 27:50 to pace CSLA.



In his last home cross country meet, Senior Tom Petersen crosses the finish line in 15th place of a six-way meet held last Saturday on Mt. Clef. The Kingsmen, who finished tied for third will enter the District III Championships Saturday at La Mirada Park in La Mirada. (Photo by Brian Underwood)

CSB takes women's cross country meet

By Andrea Ortiz
Echo Staffwriter

"You can't ask for people with more heart. They are super girls, they do what they're asked to do during workouts and don't complain," stated Coach Jim Smith, of the California Lutheran College Women's Cross Country Team, after the Regals failed to get a team score in the CLC Invitational last Saturday.

Even though not placed among the top five runners, with only three girls running, Lori Zackula placed 13th, with a time of 19:54; Jane Furrow, 19th, 21:11 and Grace Jackson, 25th, 23:39.

In the top five positions were Tracey Schofield taking first place for California State College Bakersfield, at 18:35; Shannon Battles, 2nd place, also of CSB, 18:40; Sabrina Jensen, 3rd place, University of California, San Diego, 18:43; Shelby Rahilly, 4th place, CSB, 18:47; and Rosa Medina, 5th place, CSB, 18:53.

CLC did not field a full women's team this year. In order to score a minimum of five runners is required which was the size of this year's team. The injury to senior, Lisa Rose last week put all possibilities of a team score out of reach.

"This meet gave us good competition and should help us run better at districts," said Zackula of the teams performance Saturday. "Everyone that ran improved over the season and that's what's important."

This year's cross country running season will conclude next Saturday, Nov. 2nd, at La Mirada Park, at the NAIA District III Championships. Because next Saturday's meet is a district meet and CLC cannot score as a team, will run as individuals.



Freshman Jane Furrow strides across the finish in 21:11 for a 19th place. The Regals will run as individuals Saturday at the District III Championships in La Mirada. (Photo by Brian Underwood)

Wednesday 10/30

7:00 PM Basketball Cheerleading Try-outs, Gym

7:00 PM Head Coaches Meeting, Athletic Lounge

Thursday, 10/31

Friday, 11/1

8:00 AM Physical Education Depart. Meeting, Athletic Lounge

7:00 PM Men's Soccer vs. Brigham Young University, AWAY

Saturday, 11/2

11:00 AM Men's and Women's Cross Country- NAIA DISTRICT III CHAMPIONSHIPS, La Mirada Park, La Mirada

2:00 PM Men's Soccer vs. Westminster College, AWAY

6:00 PM Kingsmen Football vs. Portland State University, AWAY

7:00 PM Women's Volleyball vs. Biola University, HOME

Intramural Football Scoring			
	TD	XP	TOTAL
Karl Stallum	16	4	100
Jeff Wrool	8	2	50
John Gannford	7	3	45
Craig Keller	7	0	42
Gary Davis	6	1	37
Scott Frances	6	1	37
Tom Machuca	6	0	36
Nils Sheum	5	4	34
Kim Shean	5	3	33
Craig Hauelsen	5	1	31

Intramural Volleyball, Oct. 27

The Hershey Squirts def. Dorm Busters, 15-13, 15-2

Ace Mixologists def. Tweaked, 15-9, 15-9

Tweaked def. The Hightops, 15-12, 15-1

6-Pack def. Athletic Supporters, 15-5, 15-12

The Wild Ones def. The Spike Zone, 4-15, 15-5, 15-8

What It Is def. The Silver Bullets, 15-5, 15-8

Nerds for Christ def. AAA 15-13, 15-6

6-Pack def. Dino's Dinosaurs 15-9, 15-3

Nerds for Christ def. The Roofing Co. 15-10, 4-15, 15-13

Western Football Conference

School	League		Overall	
	W	L	T	P
Santa Clara	3	0	0	196
CS Northridge	1	1	0	206
CS Sacramento	1	1	0	180
CP SLO	1	1	0	167
Portland St	0	1	0	132
Cal Lutheran	0	2	0	175

Saturday's Schedule

Santa Clara at San Francisco St, 1 pm
Cal Lutheran at Portland St, 6pm
Cal State Northridge at UC Davis, 7pm
CP SLO at Sacramento State, 7pm

Santa Clara 51, Cal Lutheran 23

Score by Quarters

Cal Lutheran..... 0 17 0 6 -23

Santa Clara..... 28 7 9 7 -51

SC—Jones 9 pass from Calcagno

(Davidovich kick)

SC—Smith 3 run (Davidovich kick)

SC—Collins 34 pass from Anderson

(Davidovich kick)

CLC—Fuca pass from Bonds (Lohse kick)

CLC—FG Lohse 32

SC—Safety Bonds tackled in end zone

SC—Collins 12 pass from Calcagno

(Davidovich kick)

SC—Calcagno 1 run (Davidovich kick)

CLC—Briones 1 run (pass failed)

First downs..... 18 21

Rushes-yards..... 31-80 49-176

Passing-yards..... 194 316

Passes..... 15-35-3 21-29-1

Punts..... 6-39 5 5-30 6

Fumbles-lost..... 4-2 2-2

Penalties-yards..... 4-30 9-73

RUSHING—Cal Lutheran: Downs 6-50,

Hicks 6-19, Briones 6-8, Harris 1-12,

Wilson 3-4, Bonds 9-1—131, Santa Clara:

Shaw 18-99, Smith 14-57, McPhail 5-33,

Fortino 1-19, Luke 2-3, Calcagno 1-1,

Anderson 5-1—221

PASSING—Cal Lutheran: Bonds

10-23-2, Wilson 5-12-1, Santa Clara:

Calcagno 13-19-1, Anderson 7-8-0,

Hurley 1-2-0.

RECEIVING—Cal Lutheran: Briones

4-32, Fuca 3-92, Hicks 3-25, Harris 2-20,

Gran 1-14, Downs 1-7, Kralstiel 1-4 Santa

Clara: Jones 4-61, Florence 4-86, Smith

4-56, Collins 3-50, Drummond 2-11,

McPhail 1-10, Monaro 1-10, Wingo 1-11

Shaw 1-3

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SPORTS

Regal spikers head to District Tourney - meet Fresno Pacific - pg. 7

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6 November 1985

CLC



ECHO

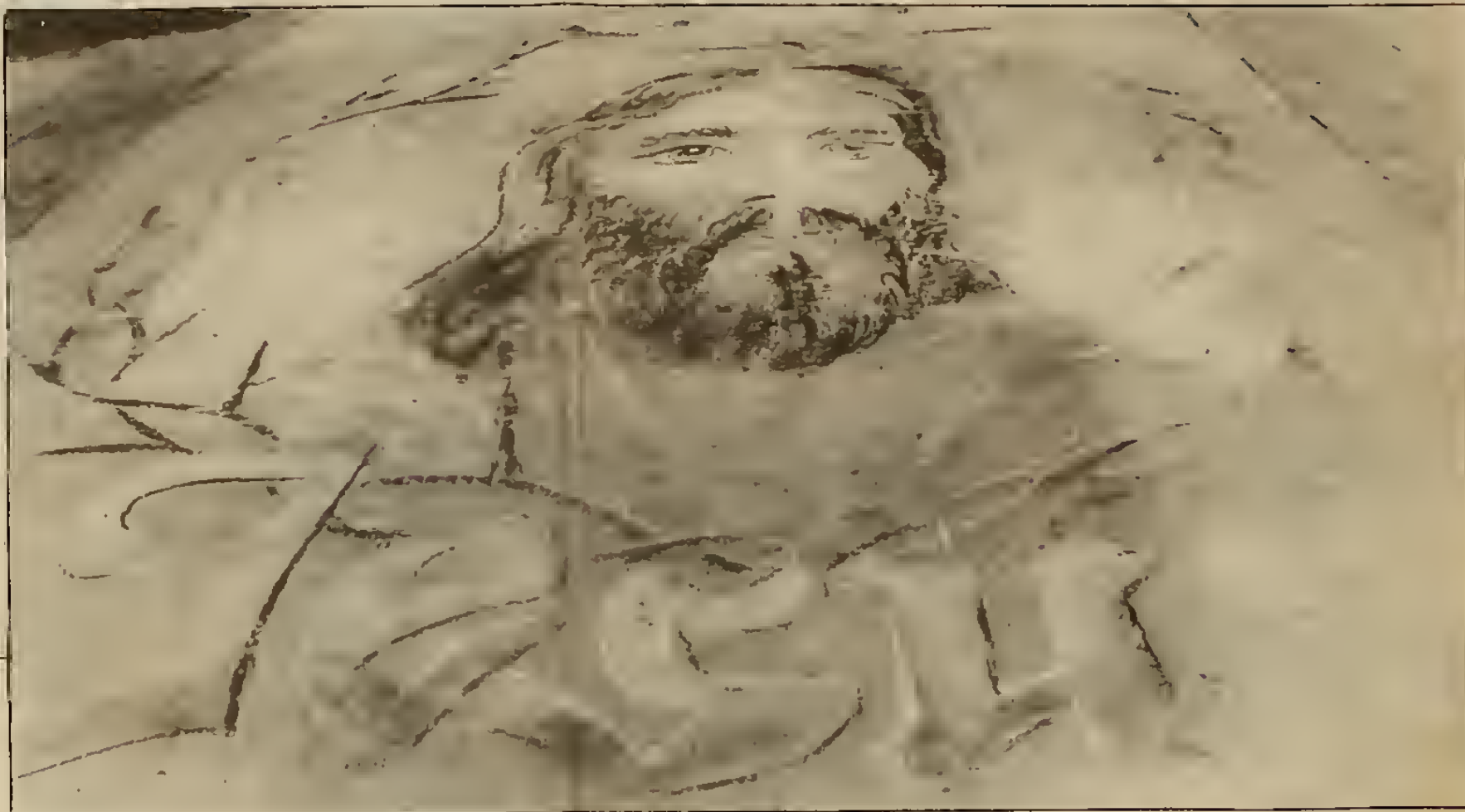
CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE

THOUSAND OAKS, CA

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Sidewalk art

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59 men, 24 women

EEOC addresses male/female faculty employment ratio

By Alice Nicholson
Echo Staffwriter

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Calendar three days shorter

By Liz Deeth
Echo Staffwriter

The academic calendar has been altered this year and is shorter by three days because of the adjustments. The differences from last year's calendar are that school began five days later this fall, Thanksgiving recess is half a day shorter, Christmas vacation is four days longer, and there is one less day of vacation between Interim and second semester.

The '84-'85 CLC catalog had printed the academic calendar for '85-'86, which was similar to last year's schedule, but this year's '85-'86 undergraduate catalog contains a rescheduled calendar.

Most of the alterations are a result of school starting later. According to Registrar Alan Scott, there are three factors that contributed to the decision of starting school later this year. "First of all, we always prefer to start school after Labor Day so that it is easier to get students on campus; this year the calendar allowed for that because Labor Day came earlier," explained Scott. "Secondly, we needed two weeks of preparatory time for facilities. Thirdly, the facilities were used late into the summer by the Dallas Cowboys.

"Next year Labor Day is on the first, therefore we are likely to have the same type of schedule. In 1987, however, Labor Day jumps back to the 7. Thus school will probably start earlier again," continued Scott.

Scott explained that the calendar alterations are based on common sense. For instance, he felt that a break between Interim and second semester was not very necessary for a few reasons. "For one thing, there is an extended break before Interim, plus not all students take an Interim class, and the students that do usually only have one class," said Scott.

The earliest that Interim could have started this year would have been Jan. 3, which is a Friday. It was chosen instead that Interim should start on Monday the 6th because, according to Scott, "Starting at the end of the week is a disadvantage - it does diverse to either end of the term." This way Interim lasts four straight weeks instead of being cut off in the middle of a week.

Some of last year's academic calendar remains the same. Easter, lasting from 6 pm March 21 to 4 pm March 31, is again ten days long. Also there will be the same two holidays, which are President's day on Feb. 17 and Martin Luther King Day on Jan. 20.

Won't take effect this year

Student Senate proposes 'dead week'

By Milla Hiles
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"Hey yeah, dude!" summarizes the typical response of the students to the idea. But, is the idea feasible?

To begin with, the proposal must be accepted. The Faculty Governance Committee discussed it at its meeting on November 4. According to Dr. Ted Labrenz, chair of the faculty, if the proposal passes, it will be voted at the November 11 faculty meeting. Dr. Labrenz believes "dead week" will probably pass if it is "clearly defined."

Labrenz suggests, "A real dead week would have no social nor athletic activities scheduled." Would there be more "unscheduled" activities (i.e. parties planned), abusing the dead week respite? Steve Wood, Freshmen Class President, doesn't believe so: "The people who care about their grades would take advantage of the extra time to study. The people who don't care (probably) wouldn't do the assigned work

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There is also opposition to the idea of an official dead week. Some teachers already have a general "due two weeks before finals" policy. Dr. Anne Johnson expresses her opinion on academic freedom: "I personally don't have papers or tests during the last week, but I would be opposed to someone outside of class telling another professor that he had to do it the way I do."

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In addition to these alternatives, a trial run may also test "dead week's" feasibility.

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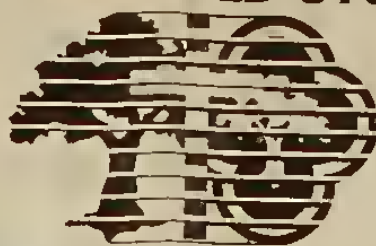
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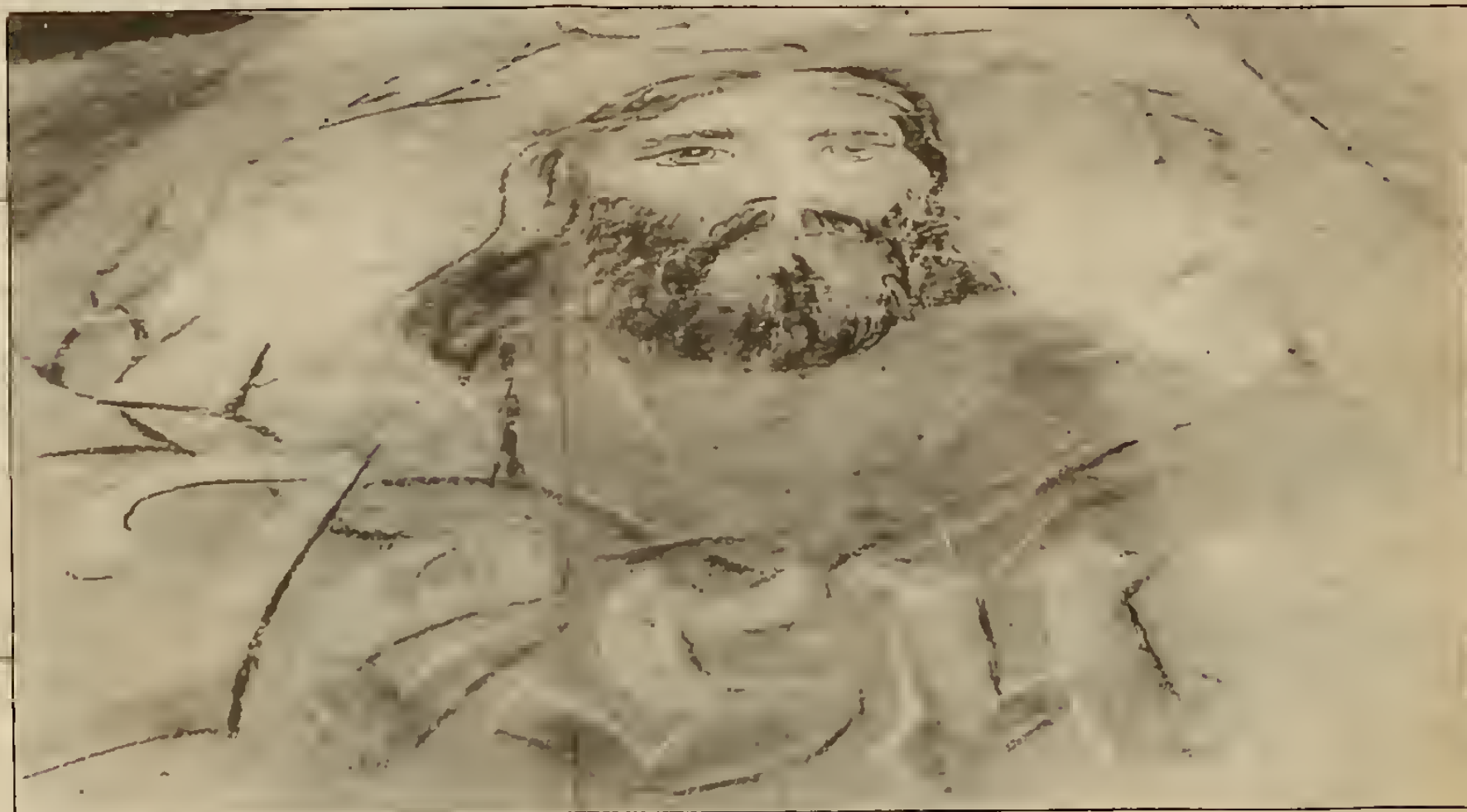
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Kaufmann lectures continue

By Tamara Van Hoosa
Echo Staffwriter

Space, the unknown frontier. The concept of black holes, and faraway galaxies seems almost overwhelming to people not well-versed in science. Harold Stoner Clark hoped to change this via his endowment made to CLC after his death in 1983.

Clark wanted his lectureship, which will be an annual event at CLC, to feature speakers from the fields of science and philosophy. "He chose CLC for his endowment because it is a Lutheran college affiliated with a liberal arts view point. Also because he knew people on the campus," and was sure that his fund would be in good hands, said Janet Madden, consulting director for the Clark lectures.

Dr. William Kaufman III, world renowned interpreter of astronomy, is the speaker for this year. "Dr.

Kaufman is an excellent speaker; he's more like an entertainer. He makes the scientific concepts easy to understand," said Madden.

Kaufman is the author of more than ten books on astronomy, cosmology, and physics. One of his books, *Black Holes and Warped Spacetime*, won the 1980 Institute of Physics - U.S. Steel Award for the best science book of the year.

Kaufman received his PhD from Indiana University. He is a former director of Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles, as well as an associate of the California Institute of Technology and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. He is currently adjunct professor of physics at San Diego State University.

In 1979 Kaufman received the Klumpke-Roberts Award for his outstanding contributions to the public understanding of astronomy during

his travels as a lecturer in the U.S.

The lectures at CLC began on November 4 with "Black Holes and Exploding Galaxies". Kaufman explained what black holes are, and how they are formed.

"The Physics of the Early Universe" will be the topic for today's lecture. Limitations of science in dealing with questions such as: What existed before the Big Bang?

An illustrated seminar entitled "The Origin and Complexity of the Universe" will cover recent advances in physical chemistry that have direct bearing on the appearance of complex structures. This will bring the 1985-86 Clark lectures to a close on November 7.

The Harold Stoner Clark Lectures are being presented at 8:15 pm in the Preus-Brandt Forum free of charge.



The long awaited Student Union Building renovation has reached the planning stages and estimates have been gathered. A sum of \$10,000.00 has been appropriated for the renovation; \$5000 from '84-'85 Senate and \$5000 from '85-'86 Senate. Changes include blinds, two types of floor tile and new carpeting.

November 15 is the official "Destroy the SUB" day. The ASCLC Ex-

ecutive Board chose this day since the Kingsmen football team is scheduled to play Azusa the next day. "It's kind of a way to take out pre-game aggressions against our rivals," commented Heather Steed, advisor to the ASCLC President. "Tearing up the SUB is a method of building up team spirit." The event is organized and sponsored by the Executive Board.

Nov. deadlines for scholarships near

The I.F.A./Palmer Waslien Free Enterprise Scholarship, established in 1979, offers a \$1000 award to the winner of an essay contest on some aspect of the free enterprise system. The essay must be between 1,000 and 1,500 words in length and is to be submitted to the Business Administration Department, 209 Peters Hall, by March 1. This year's essay title has been announced as "A Documented Essay on Private Enterprise." Although this contest is perhaps more of a natural for business majors, it is open to ALL students.

Female students (sorry, guys) who also happen to be Swedish have a special opportunity available to them, and it's called the Ingeborg Estergren Scholarship. This is an award of approximately \$5,000 to be used for travel and study in Sweden. Applicants must be women students of Swedish culture. Application forms may be picked up from Della Greenlee in the Development Office and must be submitted to her by Nov. 29, 1985. The winner will be determined prior to Christmas break.

The newest essay competition to be offered is for the Nelson Raymond Scholarship. It was initiated by Mrs. Raymond as the antithesis of the Art Buchwald Scholarship for political satire awarded by U.S.C.'s School of Journalism. Two awards—\$1,000 and \$500—will be made to the two best 1500-word essays that are "pro-establishment and pro-American, bringing out the good that this country is and has been in so many ways." Essays are to be submitted to D. Greenlee, Director of Grants and Scholarships, no later than Friday, Nov. 22. A committee of one regent and two faculty members will judge the essays for content and style. Winners will be announced prior to the Christmas break.

Donna Fargo, a spirited legend of this community, thought enough of CLC to include in her will an endowed scholarship called the Donna Fargo Memorial Scholarship that would focus on the love of her life—Conejo Valley. It will, however, be awarded on the basis of campus competition. Brief project proposals aimed at "the study and preservation of the history of the Conejo Valley" will be accepted through April 1 by Greenlee. The project might be an independent study, part of a regular course of study, a research project, or some other suitable vehicle. Any medium is acceptable—art, drama, literature, research, you name it—as long as it serves Donna's original intent. The winner of the competition will be announced on Honors Day; the Scholarship award of \$1,000 will be granted upon completion of the project itself.

National Issues Forum hits Ventura County

By Brian Underwood
Echo Sports Editor

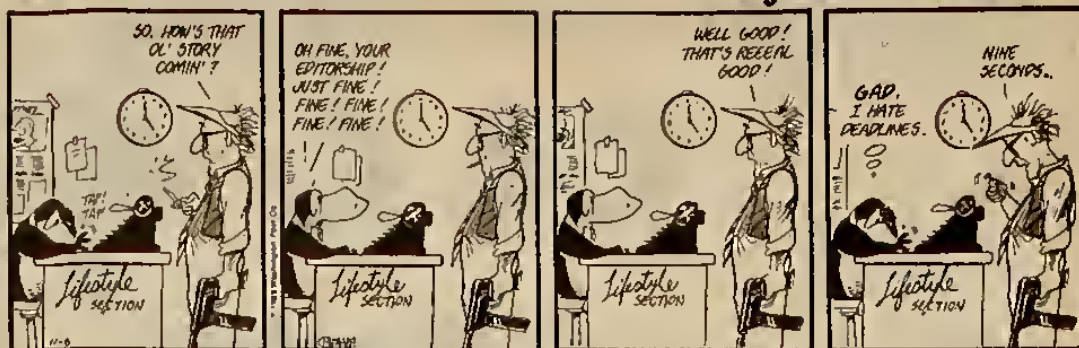
Welfare, taxes, and U.S.-Soviet relations will be the three topics of discussion when the National Issues Forum comes to Ventura County the week of Jan. 23, 1986.

Sponsored by the Kettering Foundation in Washington D.C., the Domestic Policy Association (DPA) annually chooses three subjects of concern on the national and international level. Last Jan., 33,000 such sites across the U.S. engaged in debate.

Thousand Oaks, Oxnard, and Ventura have been selected as county meeting places. Jan. 23 has been chosen as the date for the Thousand Oaks conference at the Thousand Oaks Library on Janss Road. The Ventura Holiday Inn has been tentatively chosen to head that city's forum, as Oxnard is still in the searching process. The latter two communities are not yet decided on the time.

Each site will be conducted in the same format. The beginning half hour

BLOOM COUNTY



CLC Presents:
Second Wind:
Workshops for Returning Women Students

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Learning Assistance Center
Counseling Center

10am - 11am Friday in Pearson Library

TIME ANALYSIS—Nov. 8
"How to calmly read, recite & review amidst chaos" Need time in a bottle? This workshop will help you "see" your week and find time you thought you didn't have.

Open to any interested woman!
Free of Charge • Welcome!!

news clips. . .

CLC's prime time debut airs on Nov. 6. NBC's "Highway to Heaven", a Michael Landon Production, will be available for viewing in the SUB at 8 pm. Landon Productions filmed parts of the episode in early October. Come see your breathtaking campus and talented football players from the football team beef it up on network television.

The last day to drop a course is Nov. 8, this Friday. The professor's signature is necessary, and you need to go to the Registrar's Office.

The Department of Music presents the Jazz Band, under the direction of Daniel Geeting, in concert. The performance will be Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 8:15 in the gym.

The Descanso Players will perform in the Preus-Brandt Forum on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 8:15. Violinist David Stenske, clarinetist Daniel Geeting, cellist Joyce Geeting and pianist Guy Hallman bring years of experience on the concert stage and in the recording studio to programs that blend standard chamber works with contemporary repertoire.

"Wars and Words" will be the topic for the Nov. 11 College Forum. The talk, to be given Armistice Day, will be presented by Dr. Arthur Lane, professor at Cal State University, Northridge and author of *An Adequate Response*, a study of poets responding to World War I.

The Kwan Fong Institute invites you to attend the following major event:

Dr. Laurence G. Thompson
Professor of East Asian Studies at the University of Southern California and one of the leading American scholars on Chinese Religion will speak on:
"The Expression of Chinese Religion in Temple Art and Architecture"

November 11, 1985 8:15pm
Preus-Brandt Forum at the
California Lutheran College Library
60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA

senate agenda. . .

- Senate Agenda November 6, 1985
- I Call to Order
 - II Opening Prayer
 - III Roll Call
 - IV Officer's Report
—President's
—Vice President's
—Treasurer's
—Secretary
 - V Committee Reports
Heather Steed — Sub Renovation
Friday, Nov. 15 — Tear apart night
 - VI Unfinished Business
 - VII New Business
 - IX Announcements
Mystery Date, Saturday Nov. 9 —
Set up your roomies!
 - X Adjournment



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•Free pregnancy testing •Referrals
•Confidential help •24 hr Hotline
M.W.F 9-3 T-TH 12-6



CPC Conejo Valley
Crisis Pregnancy Center

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Submit to Echo
office by noon
Mondays.

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Behind the Westlake Plaza Hotel

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Mon-Fri: 7-10
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Local company is holding contest for best advertising concept
All majors encouraged to enter

Completed Entries due 12/5/85
Winner will be announced 12/10/85
Contact Vicki (805)496-7237 for details

Wayward Thoughts

by Dave White

Relaxation key in surviving the '80's

As I sit down to write this column, I have this strange feeling of guilt, and I don't know why. Over the past week I've gotten caught up on most all of my school work, have straightened out all of my financial problems, (well, as much as could be expected from a college student) and have called my parents twice, neither time to ask for money. The question still remains: where is all this guilt coming from?

I thought perhaps it was my lack of involvement with all the programs here on campus that are dealing with all the problems of the world today: hunger, apartheid, sanctuary for refugees, and basic problems that the world faces as a whole.

Then I dawned on me... I am a member of the GUILT GENERATION!! This may sound strange, but, in my eyes, it's true. Today's young people (18-40?) are facing the problems and the progress created by our forefathers, and not very well, thank you.

We live in possibly the most advanced civilization in the history of mankind. I say possibly because, instead of dealing with many of the problems of society in a concise manner, such as the Roman Empire, where it was thumbs up you live, thumbs down, say "hi" to the gods for me, we tend to push problems on to others, and leave them unresolved.

New and Improved

by Mario Rodriguez

Information is the answer

It seems strange to be talking about information in a newspaper column - or is it? As editor, I get a lot of requests for coverage. I also hear many complaints about missing an event. When things go wrong it's usually because of a lack of information, or the wrong

"Examples," you scream, and rightly so. Who am I to bad mouth all of society. Just some pompous college kid? I better have something to back me up. Or do I have to?

Heck, I could rattle off statistics and famous names which, if I worked it right,

would be saying "hey, Dave's absolutely right!" But what would this gain. Not much.

Now, I'm not trying to blow what little credibility I have out of the water, I'm just trying to get a point across; we worry too

much!!

For every problem we as the human race have, we have an equal number of things to be grateful for. Instead of constantly running form cause to cause, trying to right all that is wrong, we should stop, not forever-- just long enough to catch

our breath, and enjoy what life has to offer.

I often thought that President Reagan took far too many little trips to Santa Barbara, and this upset me. However, once I realized all the pressure that he is constantly under, his little "trips" made more than

enough sense.

So relax. I'm not saying that we should forget about the problems completely, but just take an occasional breath of non-problem air. You'll be surprised how much easier you will be able to deal with the problems of the 80's.



information.

Most of the time, we do a decent job of covering the campus activities and issues. There is the occasional blunder, but for the most part everyone knows what is happening on campus. Or do we?

The big issue on campus this year has been student apathy. Everything from South Africa to the university name change to Homecoming have had "apathy" branded on them. O.K., we know there isn't enough involvement, WHY?

I say it's not because of a lack of interest, but a lack of information. There is always a greater

probability that someone will get involved in an activity if they know what is going on. A classic example is the CLU name change.

There was a last ditch effort to reconsider the idea, and persuade the Convocators not to vote in the change. That was like trying to stop the incoming tide with a bucket. So why the sudden protest? Students began to hear about some of the questions about whether it was a good idea.

Once people were informed, they tried to do something. When it proved fruitless, there was questioning of ECHO coverage last year

by various members of senate. There was questions like "why wasn't it publicized?" or "why are we hearing about it now?"

Coverage WAS given at various times in the year, so there was time to find more information before "diving into full support." I only wish people would LOOK for information when

something appears wrong or "one-sided".

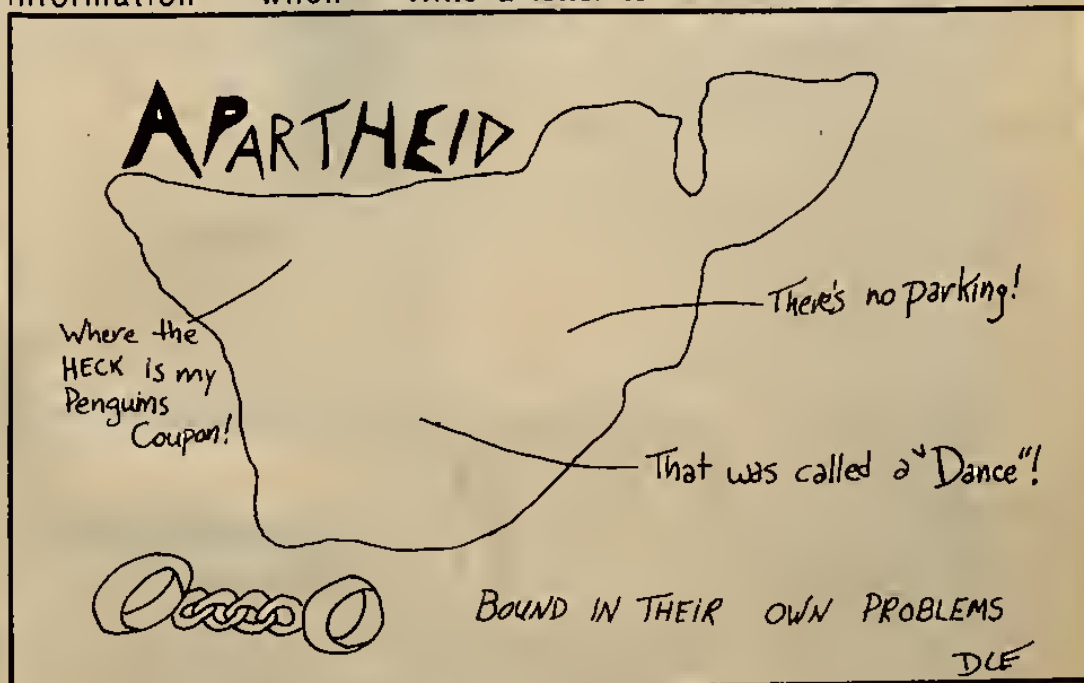
As the staff of a student newspaper, (especially as editor) we are called upon to inform the student body. We have done a fair job, but there is always room for improvement. The only way WE can inform everyone about key issues or events is if YOU let us know.

Write a letter to the

editor or a guest editorial. This is not just for students - faculty and administration are more than welcome to voice opinion.

Once something comes to light we CAN pursue the information.

What am I getting at? Let's not cry apathy every time we see injustice or minimal involvement. How about a lack of information.



Divestiture both moral and financial

The Apartheid Task Force has been studying the situation in the Republic of South Africa this semester.

I have been concerned about the racism in South Africa for a long time but it became very apparent in 1977-78 when I taught at the University of Botswana and Swaziland, two black countries in Southern Africa. In 1977 Reverend Sullivan drafted the principle which guides American companies with plants in South Africa. I believe these principles were effective in assisting the development of blacks in South Africa until September 1984 when the black boycott of white stores began.

Black leaders have said they would rather die of starvation than by bullets. They believe the only way to make real changes in apartheid is to bring the economy to its knees. This they have been successful in doing. With 71% of the population boycotting stores and disrupting all parts of the Republic the economy began to falter. The Rand which was worth \$1.34 in 1980 fell to 65 cents in January 1985 and has tumbled as low as 35 cents this past summer. I believe, therefore, we should disinvest all funds in companies in South Africa for economic as well as moral reasons.

James Esmy

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Guest Editorial by Edy Everett

It's just the art of it all

Whether it's a college or a university by name, Cal Lu is taking tremendous forward strides, walking the positive image road that we all would like to locate.

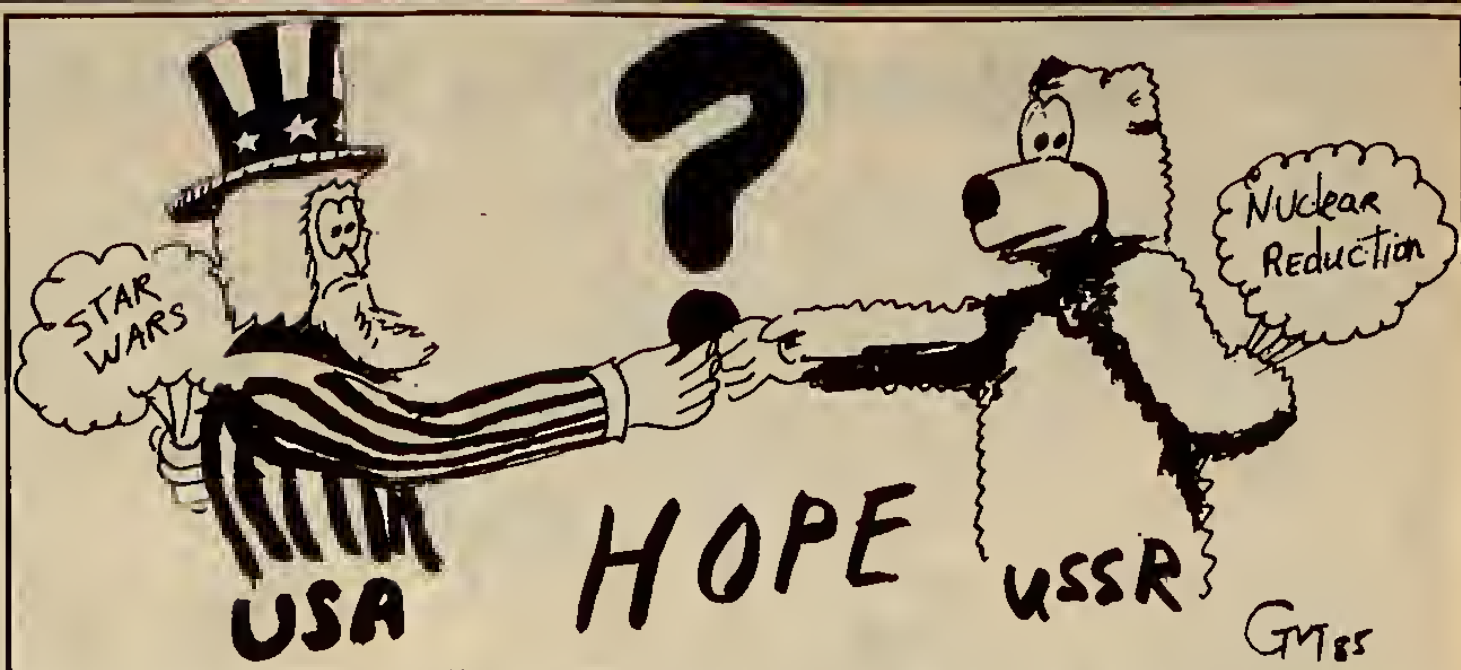
Strolling along the approach to the library, imagination soars with the thought that soon we will see the grand tribute to Martin Luther, securely niched in front of the new library's great brick facade.

Once the monolithic memorial to our initial founding father is in place, one can only dream of the myriad ways in which additional tributes can be made.

Someone should propose a master list of heroes which might be added to the regents' present list of high priority items for our school. After Martin Luther is in place, we could, for instance, begin construction of a decorative wall, perhaps adjacent to the library structure, or near the new science building with its extensive walkway. This wall could be a receptacle for bas-relief images of prominent leaders within the Lutheran hierarchy. Once choices of honorees within the church were made, another facade could be constructed for etching faces of those benefactors who are more directly responsible for the school's existence.

Surely, after Martin Luther and his long line of successors are recorded for posterity, it follows that men like Richard Pederson who donated the land for this school along with distinguished California Lutheran College emeriti deserve to have their likenesses recorded in sculpture too. There is no need at the present time to decide on the medium for these great and worthy endeavors, stone or steel. Emphasis here, rather, should be placed on the compilation of a list for future commemoration, since expenditures must be planned well in advance in order to maintain a fiscal balance.

We can rest assured that fiscal balance receives tremendous attention, since that balance has often been cited as a principle reason for delaying construction of a Fine Arts facility and the primary motivation for the barebones budget accessible to the Drama Department, not to mention the latter's



lack of performance facilities. Other than budgetary, what reasons could a liberal arts college/university have for not providing the proper cultural climate on campus? Why else would the Art Department be housed in a building due to be condemned, using classrooms so crowded with easels that there is hardly room for a palette? Why else would the Little Theater stage be almost unusable because of the poor lighting? Certainly not from the administration's lack of focusing interest in the arts!

...one can only dream of the myriad

ways in which tributes can be made.

Everett

But let us not rail against the negatives in a treatise of celebration. Let us, instead, concentrate on the fine, new positives which are beginning to grow around us, those elements of art done in memoriam, the testimony of respect from the living to the dead. With only a little mental effort, one can conjure up a striking vision of this campus if the memorial precedent becomes well established. Future students lost in idyllic reverie might enjoy a

walk along Regents' Row, where they could be inspired by the faces beaming back at them as they strolled. The pastoral setting would be enhanced by the distant sound of electric shears, in use by the gardener to keep the flora off Martin Luther's flowing robes. Perhaps with only a little effort, our campus could become so well entrenched with statues, plaques, walls and icons that one could stroll through them and feel transported to the maze gardens of traditional England. Perhaps with the right sort of budget manipulation we could accrue enough statuary to become a state monument or park, meriting International fame.

Whether this ultimate dream becomes reality or not, it is certain that the fine judgment of this school's officers knows no limits. We can consequently rest assured that Cal Lu's new pathways will ultimately penetrate the better garden for us all. Regents of CLC, we salute your acumen, your foresight, and your judgment in achieving all our desired goals, both now and in the future. Your students, alumni, faculty and staff are forever in your debt.

CLC's African involvement clarified

Dear Editor,
On Friday, October 25th (2 days after my editorial on South Africa appeared in the ECHO) Jim Lapp and I met with the Finance Committee of the Board of Regents to discuss why this school has money invested in companies which openly invest and do business in South Africa. At that meeting, the committee was concerned about the implications of 2 statements made in the editorial. I agreed to honor their request to update those statements.

1. In the 2nd paragraph I stated, "And yes, today our tuition money could be flowing through institutions that do business in South Africa...." Fortunately, since the time the editorial was written, I have found out that no actual student tuition money is in such institutions.

2. In the last paragraph I stated, "It is likely that our money (referring in this context to the school's money, not the student's money) is in financial institutions that do business in South Africa." Although our tuition money is not channeled into South African investments, our school does have part of its funds in companies which

invest and do business in South Africa.

According to the finance committee our school's policy is to approve any investments in companies which subscribe to the Sullivan Principles. These are ethical principles designed for U.S. companies to voluntarily abide by if they do business in South Africa. Unfortunately, even companies with good intentions who subscribe to these ethical principles, indirectly support institutionalized racism by contributing to the economic structure on which the government of apartheid stands.

We proposed to the finance committee, and will propose to the executive committee, that our school disinvest from any financial institution that does business in South Africa in order to uphold the integrity and morality of the school and to confirm our commitment to its motto, "Love of Christ, Truth and Freedom." Any student, faculty or staff members who feel that CLC should not have ANY investments in South Africa should voice their opinion to the Regents through the ECHO.

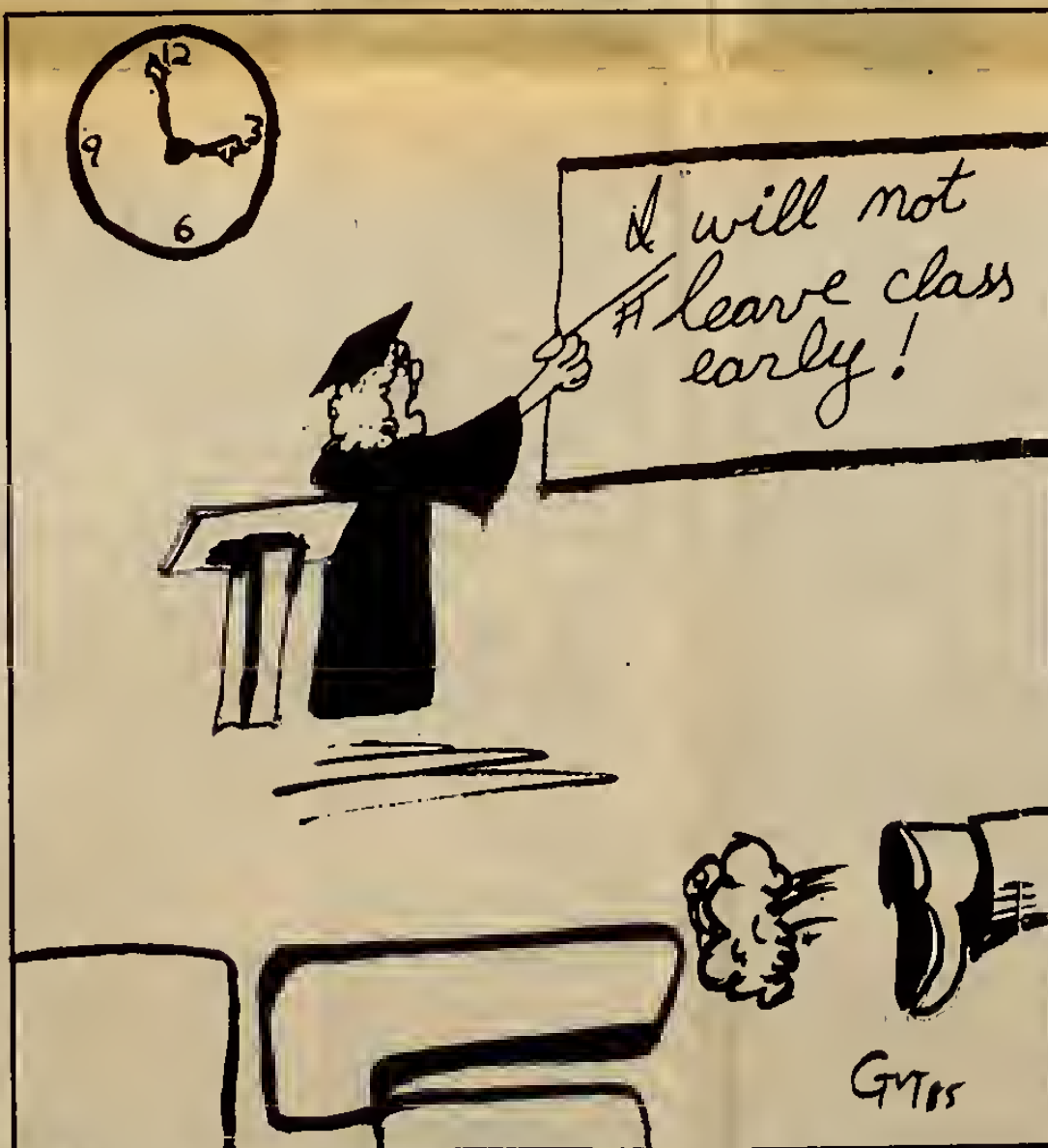
Ron Voss
Student

Angry request for precise information

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you in reply to your article on page 1 of your October 30th issue.

Most of the article was good and informative but one part made me angry. Not because of what was stated, but because of what wasn't stated. In one paragraph it reads "39 out of 40 black students enroll receive financial aid." First of all, where did you get your statistics from? 39 out of 40? If this is so then why is it that I found more than one black person not on any kind of financial aid. Was it 40 black students that applied for financial aid and 39 received it? Or was it out of the 40 black students attending CLC/U 39 are receiving financial aid? Another question is, why did you not say out of how many Asian students? You just put 18 receive some form of financial aid, 18 out of how many? What about the Latin-Americans, or any other minorities that go here? Why are Blacks the only thoroughly discussed minorities? I and many other students found this article demeaning, inconsistent, and just plain untrue! There were a lot of upset people over this article. Here are just a few of the comments I heard:



"Why was it even put in the article?"

"What was the purpose of this stating these figures in the newspaper?"

"Are they implying that you're all poor?"

In conclusion I would like to say how disappointed I am with your article. I would like a correction made and more information given.

Actually, I don't see where how much financial aid people get is the public's business. I and the others would like to see some proof though, of your information.

I suppose I should address this to the author of the article instead of the Editor.

Your reply is eagerly anticipated.

Sincerely,
Tina Lawrence
November 1, 1985

Thank you

Dear Editor,
I'd like to take this time to thank seniors for their participation in Senior Portraits last week.

Also, thank you for your patience and understanding during the many delays. The workers also need to be thanked for

their time: Cindy Lincoln, Teresa Burgoyne, Cath Stringer, Jennifer Ramsdell, Kelly McGuire and Leonora Perri. Thanks again to all involved.

Sincerely,
Evelyn Rudek
Student Publications Commissioner

Letter to the Editor.

All letters must be in by 5 pm on Friday. Guest editorials are also very welcome. For more information contact Mario Rodriguez 492-0281, Shelley Froyd 492-0607, or Dave White 492-0244.

Just horsing around

By Michelle Small
Echo Staffwriter

There I was, stuck with an assignment to write about CLC's stables. Me who had never even come close to a horse, much less ridden one. They wanted me to do this story? Only one thing to do: start asking questions. So I took my pen and paper in hand and set out determined to do this thing, and do it right.

First step-- talk to my roommates, Katie and Elissa. I thought that since they ride horses they must have something to tell me. I was right, but they had too much to say. When they were through talking all I had were some vague notes, words like bit, bridle, trot, canter, and pressure point scrawled on my notepad, and something about the "exhilarating" feeling and "sense of accomplishment" they get from riding. Great, but I still knew about as much as I had to begin with. "It's sort of like driving a car," Elissa said, trying to clear up my obvious confusion, "only the horse has a mind of his own." This wasn't getting me anywhere, and my deadline was approaching all too quickly.

returned from a three-week trip to England, where she worked with international trainers. I figured she knew what she was talking about.

There has been talk of shutting the center down, which would not only be a loss to CLC but to the entire community. The stables offer horsemanship classes to students who are advanced

program has increased this year, and six students now make up the CLC Equestrian team. They are: Elissa Bell, Katie Dempsey, Darcy Evans, Kelly Morehart, Elizabeth Seabury and Mara Slais. They will be competing with teams from California state schools beginning with an intercollegiate



Flying high, when this rider says jump, the horse asks how high?



Although horses need a lot of care you can see they give a lot back. Mr. Ed and company pose for a group shot.

Second try--visit the stables. I spoke to Michelle Meier, manager, trainer, instructor-in-one. She has been riding for twenty of her twenty-five years, and has a Riding Master's from Meredith Manor Horsemanship school. She competes locally, has taught at UCLA, and has been at CLC for the past five years. She recently

as well as to those who, like me, have no experience. One intermediate student, Elizabeth Dadant, says, the program is a "great idea--good class." Private and group lessons for those in the surrounding area, as well as horse boarders, provide most of the funds which keep the center running financially.

Student interest in the

horse show November 17th at CLC.

I felt a little better after talking to Michelle, but I needed something more, a spark to give the story interest. I thought, if only I could talk to the horses...

"Well why didn't you ask?"

Wait a minute, I looked around. Who said that?

"It was me. Over here."

I was almost afraid to look, but there was Elissa's horse, Rusty, staring me straight in the eye. This was too weird.

"What do you want to know?" he asked.

"Well, uh, what's it like to be a horse?" I couldn't believe I was doing this, interviewing a horse?

"What's it like to be a person?" he replied coolly.

"Okay--so it was a dumb question," I said. "Well what to you do all day? Don't you get bored out here? Do you like being ridden?" I was getting into this now.

"Does who like what?" It was Michelle Meier.

I looked at her, then I looked at Rusty. He blinked and looked away. "Oh, nothing," I said, "I better go get this story typed, fast."



Are we not men? Supporting more than their classmates in the powder puff game these men

show how much spirit one little skirt can give you Too bad no one told them about bloomers.

This powder puff game was for everyone but puffs

By Wendy Olson
Echo Managing Editor

In short skirts and sleeveless blouses, several upperclass guys chanted cheers on their way to a masochistic powder puff football game between the underclass women and the upperclass women.

In what began as a friendly game of flag football ended with several bruises and a trip to the hospital. Sophomore Rosaline Boatwright was tackled by senior Karen Haight. The innocent grabbing of a flag ended Boatwright's participation in the game and got her a trip to the local hospital for X-rays and later a cast.

Other participants are limping to classes with constant reminder of the competitive game, in which the upperclass women won 18-12.

While the women were dazzling their fans with amazing plays, the men were yelling inventive cheers. Sophomore Kristy Grihalva had the most creative play. Like a girl scout without a compass, Grihalva caught a pass from sophomore Kristi Miller, but went the wrong way. However, she quickly regained composure and made a U-turn.



Chuy Gonzales and the amazing effects after he eats a whole quiche by himself.

Please see related

story on Sports,

page 7

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They did the mash - the monster mash

By Phillip Yecke
Echo Staffwriter

As the moon cast shadows on the earth, the clock in the old churchyard struck nine. Darkness engulfed the graveyard as breathing rose from the cold, stone tombs. Life introduced itself once again to death. It was time for the spirits to move.

Their eurythmics rusty, their rhythmic sequence dated, the necessity of movement overcame them and they gathered to dance. They ordained it the "Boo Ball".



Hey little monkey, want a banana? King Kong's little brother takes time out to smile for the camera.



If you think that you have pictures just as interesting as this and would like to see them in the ECHO then please submit to Kirsten Brown, feature editor.

Saints and sinners from the beyond met those of the present and those yet to be as movement possessed their limbs. Dracula met his bride and the dice bounced, the Indian rain danced, and the little people scattered themselves among "one night only" transvestites.

The bunnies hopped and the bees buzzed while two Drow Elves searched for their ideal sacrifice. The Vali-Dine Card searched for a good meal and the Devil indulged himself in spearing the spirits. The clown tampered with federal mail as the tourists

photographed their vacation and the olive danced martinis.

A white dog howls at the silhouette on a stone structure. The clock in the old church tower strikes twelve. The sounds have ceased; the movement escaped. The moon shines brighter and the mystery dissipates.

Dracula forgot his bride, the Indian leaves with a devil and the transvestites return to the illusion of reality. The breath of life has chilled; the mist in the yard has settled as the spirits return to the hope of yet one more hallowed eve.



This ain't no disco, this ain't no party—this is the CLC gym, housing a costume ball to end all balls.

What does a CLC ID card, a transvestite and Charlie Brown have in common? Nothing but they sure look great on Halloween. (Photo by Hobbie Kunitoh)



Eating the way to an A

By Kelly Leonard
Echo Staffwriter

It occurs every year in the month of October, is pretty scary and has been known to cause students' hair to stand on end. What is it? No, it's not Halloween. It isn't even your favorite team losing in Game #7 of the World Series. It is...the dreaded mid-term.

It seems to be a freshman phenomena on campus to combine food with mid-term studying. When asked if any correlation existed between an increase in business during the last two weeks of October and CLC mid-terms, a spokesperson named Joe from Domino's ("we deliver") Pizza says, "Business has increased within the past week and a half. Our increase in deliveries to Cal Lu, I would say, are all due to mid-terms."

Even places that don't deliver, such as Foster's ("made by people who care") Donuts, have experienced an increase in sales. Roger, a Foster's employee, believes business picked up during mid-terms and says, "Cal Lutheran students make up a major part of our night business."

Freshman Craig Hauelsen, who prefers Chex party mix, Butterfinger bars and sunflower seeds to donuts and pizza during a mid-term studying session, claims a number of his freshmen and sophomore neighbors make up the group of Foster's and Domino's connoisseurs.

Seniors and juniors at CLC approach their mid-term preparation with a greater sense of maturity that comes with experience.

"I notice myself chowing down more often because of nerves," says senior Frank (the Flounder) Albro. Frank's mainstay during a mid-term cram session included an improvised quesadilla made out of tortillas and Monterey Jack cheese. His roommate, junior Eric Groff, (who incidentally had only one mid-term!) felt his eating habits did not change while studying for his exam. He continued as usual to "eat everything".

Senior honor student Brandon Vineyard claims to have "dieted during mid-terms" and quickly added, "I'm joking."

Junior Nat Galvin says, "Pretty much so, as a Communication Arts major, mid-terms don't bother me."

Mo Hamilton, who had three mid-terms and one surprise test, had only one complaint. Two of his exams were on the same day, back to back. Hamilton says he "wasn't up to it mentally. If you know what I mean...What hell!"

With students losing sleep, eating greater amounts of junk food and experiencing expanding waistlines as a result while studying for mid-terms, Uncle Sam should intervene and print on all future course syllabi: "Warning: the Surgeon General has determined that studying for mid-terms may be hazardous to your health."

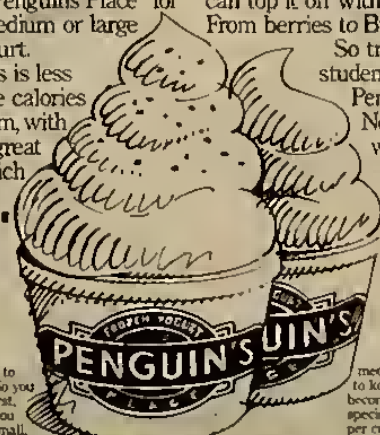
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Sophomore Christy Gruhalva, who for once is running in the right direction, carries the ball in an attempt to score for the frosh and sophs. But first she must get past Karen "the Assassin" Haight in the first Women's Powder Puff game held last Saturday in the Mt. Clef Stadium. (Photo by Brad Wald.)

Kingsmen for a day

By John Garcia
Echo Assistant Sports Editor

Take a co-ed college with an established football team, add enthusiastic and somewhat athletic young ladies, toss in a few crazy guys in skirts, and your product will probably turn out to be a women's powder puff football game.

The first powder puff football game at California Lutheran College, pitting the juniors and seniors versus the freshmen and sophomores, was held last Saturday in Mt. Clef Stadium. The upperclassmen nipped the freshmen and sophomores, 18-12.

Senior Susan Burton scored the winning touchdown on a 20-yard pass reception from Joni Thompson about three minutes left in the game.

On their opening possession, the frosh and sophs were forced to punt. This gave the juniors and seniors an excellent opportunity for a touchdown, which they did on a one yard pass from Thompson to Becky Wolfe. Thompson's extra point attempt was intercepted.

The freshmen and sophomores then received the ensuing kick-off and quickly gave the ball to the juniors and seniors again with an interception. Failure on the seniors and juniors part to move the ball put the ball back into the hands of the underclassmen set up the next score.

Sophomore quarterback Christy Miller

then drove the team down the field, with a couple of long passes to sophomore Cathy Bachman, before she hit sophomore Cathy Cummings with a five yard touchdown pass. The extra point run attempt was stopped by the juniors and seniors, leaving a 6-6 halftime score.

After the frosh and sophs kicked off, the upperclassmen were sacked, penalized, and missed their attempt for a first down on fourth down. This gave the frosh and sophs good field position, on which they capitalized.

Miller's three yard pass to Cummings gave the frosh-soph team its second touchdown of the day. Miller was ruled sacked as she attempted her extra point pass.

"I just came out for the fun of it," Bachman said, "I'm ready for a rematch."

As for the upperclassmen? "We've been getting ready for this game for a week," said Burton, with a straight face. But when asked how many practices this meant and for how long, "Once for about an hour and a half, and practice in halls," was the answer.

With a 12-6 lead and a strong defense, the frosh and sophs seemed set for a victory. The upperclassmen tied the score on a 60 yard touchdown pass from Thompson to Kim Galbreath. On the reception, senior Karen Haight, later nicknamed "The Assassin" by the fans,

continued page 8

Turf too tough

By John Garcia
Echo Assistant Sports Editor

Three straight games on the road. Each of them farther and farther away from Thousand Oaks.

Three straight games against the Western Football Conference in California Lutheran College's initial season in the WFC.

And three straight losses. The most recent to Portland State, 27-20.

CLC had a 17-13 edge at halftime and increased this lead to 20-13 before the fourth quarter.

But the Vikings scored on two successive possessions and took the lead for good.

A fumble by senior wide receiver Greg Harris at PSU's 27 yard line and a long pass by sophomore quarterback Tom Bonds that was intercepted on the two yard line ended Kingsmen drives and their hopes for a victory.

"We had the guns, but not the ammunition at the end," Shoup said. "We played about as well as we could. One of these times we're going to win one of these close ones."

Close was right. The lead for either team was never more than seven points during the entire game.

Bonds played his first full game since he injured his shoulder against St. Mary's on Oct. 12. This date, ironically, was the last time that

Portland St. played a game. The two week break gave the Vikings time to heal the many injuries they had.

Bonds completed 21 of 39 passes for 289 yards. This yardage total gives the sophomore over 1500 yards for the season.

Senior running back Noel Hicks picked up 65 yards rushing on 17 carries and two touchdowns. Hicks also grabbed three passes for 61 yards to raise his total offensive yardage for the year to 555 yards. For his efforts in the game, he was named the Kingsman offensive player of the week.

The Kingsmen's touchdowns were set up by key plays at the start of each drive. The first one was set up by a 49 yard sideline run by Hicks after he caught a screen pass. The next one was set up by a 32 yard pass to Fuca from Bonds. CLC drove 80 yards on both possessions.

This Saturday, at 1:30 pm in Mt. Clef Stadium, CLC hosts Cal State Sacramento. The Hornets are 6-2 overall and 2-1 in WFC play after nipping Cal Poly San Luis Obispo last week, 28-27.

"Sacramento is the most physical team in the conference," Shoup noted, "They're a strong running team (averaging 238.8 yards a game), but they've been very balanced lately, which makes them very tough."

Regals meet number 3 seed Fresno Pacific in Districts

By Monique Roy
Echo Staffwriter

The California Lutheran College women's volleyball team will again be attending the NAIA District II Playoffs this season. The Regals leave CLC tomorrow and have their first match on Friday against Fresno-Pacific College, who is ranked #3 seed in the tournament. CLC enters the tournament as the #6 seed.

Coach Carey Snyder expressed that the team needs to play intensely.

Sophomore setter, Cindy Jorgensen, said, "We're going up there to do our best."

Jorgensen also commented on the competition the squad will face at districts. "I think the top 3 teams there are Fresno-Pacific, St. Mary's (ranked #3 in the NAIA) and Biola."

The Regals got a feel for the opposition last Saturday night when they went up against Biola, losing in 3 games: 10-15, 13-15, 10-15. It was a tough match with close games. Cal Lutheran made a valiant effort and came back to tie or go ahead of Biola several times during each game, only to watch the momentum switch to the Eagles' side. The loss brought the Regals league record to 4-5 and overall record to 13-12.

Jorgensen also spoke on the game overall. "I think we played well," she said. "There were a few moments near the end where we kind of blew it. We missed key passes and it was hard to get something going."

Both Jorgensen and Coach Snyder praised the play of senior Becky Wolfe who played in her last home game for the Regals.

"Becky played very well for us," said Snyder. "Her passing was just outstanding."

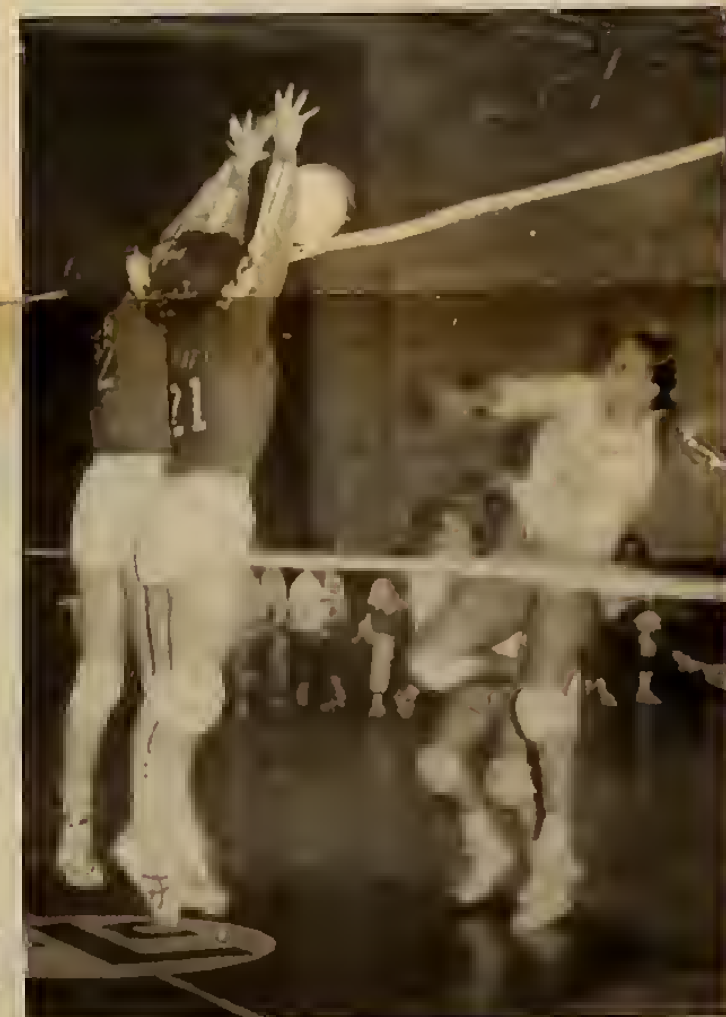
The Regals coach was

pleased with the way her team played overall against Biola.

"I was pleased with the way we played. We stayed in the games and we stayed up. Biola was very tall and that gave them many more options."

loss to Westmont last Tuesday, the Regals were not as tough as when they played Biola. Snyder said that while CLC played well, Westmont played better that night.

"We couldn't do much offensively. They served us tough



Kristin Gavrock (#7) has a spike blocked by the Biola defenders last Saturday in the CLC Auditorium. CLC lost in 3 games. (Photo by Dianna Bayles.)

Castle and Smith advance to nationals; runners take third

By Brian Underwood
Echo Sports Editor

The California Lutheran College men's cross country team had some high and low points last Saturday at the NAIA District III championship race at La Mirada Park in La Mirada.

The Kingsmen had to settle for 56 points and a third place team finish, three points behind second place Westmont and 17 points behind first place Pt. Loma.

A year ago, CLC took its first ever District III championship with the help of two individuals who resurfaced Saturday to make strong showings and ultimately helped themselves in the process.

Senior co-captains Art Castle and Mike Smith finished second and sixth respectively out of a field of 38 runners to gain spots at the NAIA National Championships November 16 at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Last year, as members of the District champions, Castle and Smith raced the same course at the Nationals, finishing 51st and 62nd. This year, Coach Don Green is hinting towards some improvement.

"I told the team that we (Green, Castle and Smith) weren't going back there to fool around," Green said. "We're going to try and excel

and do our best. I told them that it was Art's third year back there and we're looking for All-American someday."

"In Mike's situation, it's a matter of his desire to do his best. But he can run better than he did (at the District Championships), and with a week and a half of practice before, he will. He's had a great career. It'd be great if he could make All-American too."

Going back to the same course for the sixth time, Green feels the terrain is as tough as CLC has run this year.

"It's a beautiful course with rolling hills," Green said. "It's a typical mid-west course. It rates right up there with the most difficult."

A challenging course in its own right was the La Mirada course which decided Cal Lutheran's fate last Saturday.

Castle finished the 5-mile course with a time of 25:50, seven seconds off the winning time of Pt. Loma's Alan Morrison. It was the second time the two had met on the course this year. At the Biola Invitation, Morrison, a native of Canada, and Castle finished in the same order, which didn't go unnoticed by Green.

"I knew from the first time when they raced this year that Arthur would have to run the race of his life to win," Green commented. "Art couldn't have run a better tactical race. He did a great job. It was real-

ly great that the two co-captains qualified."

Smith finished in 26:44 followed by Tom Peterson (10th) 27:07, Eric Crump (14th) 27:39, Gregg Allen (24th) 29:31, Ian Jackson (32nd) 30:14 and Paul Wenz (33rd) 30:43.

Biola, Azusa Pacific and Masters College finished fourth, fifth and sixth respectively to round out the final team standings.

NAIA DISTRICT III
CHAMPIONSHIPS
CROSS COUNTRY - 5 MILES
November 2, 1985
La Mirada Regional Park

TIME	NAME	SCHOOL
1. 25:50	Alan Morrison	PL
2. 25:57	Arthur Castle	CLC
3. 26:11	Cam Matson	PL
4. 26:30	Denis Kiely	PL
5. 26:34	Gus Hermes	W
6. 26:44	Mike Smith	CLC
10. 27:07	Tom Peterson	CLC
14. 27:39	Eric Crump	CLC
24. 29:31	Gregg Allen	CLC
32. 30:14	Ian Jackson	CLC
33. 30:43	Paul Wenz	CLC

Team Scores	
Point Loma	39
Westmont	53
Cal Lutheran	56
Biola	68
Azusa Pacific	124
Masters	NS

Women's Dist. III Champion 3.2 Mile Course		
5. Lori	Zacula	20:37
16. J'ne	Furrow	22:39
20. Grace	Jackson	24:10
24. Karen	Lysne	27:14

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Sports Focus

MONEY!

This is the second and final part of a series analyzing the CLC Coaches Handbook and the ethics upheld by its associate's governing body.

It has been a multitude of constituents that has helped California Lutheran College become the progressive yet intimate institution it is. Such people as the Pearsons, Preus' and the Brandts have given CLC a real advantage to facilitate the quality of higher education.

But if we can break away from academia

for a minute and look at the CLC auditorium, the baseball diamond and the North Field, one can see through the tired facilities to an athletic department that hasn't the funding to subsidize new, improved or refurbished facilities. The funny thing is that the inferior fields, courts, etc. never seemed to keep the Dallas Cowboys from succeeding, John Wooden from hosting summer basketball camps or Detroit Tiger manager Sparky Anderson from contributing to the baseball program.

California Lutheran may not have the most talented, physically gifted or experienced athletes in all of the collegiate sports but they all seem to have a common denominator in overcoming the obstacle of participating in a small college. Coping without the benefit of some of the perks which accompany larger athletic departments and even accepting a more frugal athletic experience is a must.

But what if a team decided that they wanted to do a little more than what their budget allowed. Suppose a team decided they wanted to go to a tournament during

Spring Break? A fundraiser of some kind perhaps? Not so fast.

You see, the development office has a list of CLC's major constituents that they don't wish to have disturbed when the time comes to solicit funds for a new science center or a new chapel. In the word of men's athletic director Robert Doering, through whom all fundraiser applications must be filed, "You can't go around aggravating your constituents. You don't bug your constituents with a lot of little things."

Recently the Women's tennis team began an M&M sale to sponsor a trip to Hawaii (or would you call it a little thing?). Now the CLC Coaches Handbook specifically states that all fundraising must be approved first. The point of whether women's Tennis coach Pauletta Crook received this permission or not is neither here nor there as far as I'm concerned. It's the principle of having a ceiling on self-motivation that makes me mad.

A the beginning of the season, men's soccer Coach Gary Jensen, asked his players to get out the pad and pencil to write anybody they

knew that would fork over some cash for the soccer fund. Shortly thereafter, Jensen was found to have bruises on his knuckles from where Doering had rapped him for a non-authorized fund raiser.

Like I admitted last week, I realize the necessity for budgets and that they are crucial in keeping the finances of the college straight. But what I don't condone is the regulation an institution has over ambitious groups like the women's tennis team and the men's soccer team who are merely trying to better their respective programs with some of the niceties.

I'm not in a position to gain anything from slinging my mud. It just seems unequitable that certain teams must abide by the standards of the Coaches Handbook (i.e. scheduling games in the L.A. basin) while others are immune because of tradition.

At least until another healthy group(s) of constituents comes by and donates a new athletic facility, let's go by the rules, Dr. Doering. Isn't that what sports is all about?

With friends like this...

By Monique Roy
Echo Staffwriter

Strange and amusing things can happen anywhere. Nevertheless, friend fate seems to favor catching athletic events and their participants in her claws.

For example, Mohammed ("Mo") Kahn, sophomore football player at California Lutheran College, was going out for a pass in the end zone during warm ups. He jumped up, caught the ball in the end zone and then ran straight into a linebacker warming up there. Kahn hit the ground, out cold, before the game even started.

Kim Galbreath, senior guard on the women's basketball team, had her own amusing anecdote.

"It was my sophomore year here at CLC, and it was Michelle Richle and Kim Shean's freshman year. We were playing Occidental College and were winning by 25-30 points. Coach (Norm) Chung took all the starters out and put the subs (Richle and Shean) in to give them some good playing time."

"He told Michelle Richle that she was supposed to be point guard and bring the ball down court. Well, the other team made a basket and Kim Shean took the ball out and she got it back somehow and she was dribbling down the middle of the court. Michelle came running up next to her and said, 'Wait! Norm told me I'm supposed to be dribbling.' Kim said, 'No, that's okay. I've got it.' Michelle said, 'No, no, no,' and so she proceeded to run up behind

Kim Shean and steal the ball away from her."

"Yes, she stole the ball from Kim Shean and she (Richle) got to about our freethrow line where Occidental promptly stole the ball from Michelle and made a layup off a fastbreak."

Continuing the saga of athlete's encounters with friend fate, Cindy Jorgensen, a sophomore at CLC, capsulized an adventure she and the women's basketball team had last year.

"We had an away game and afterwards we all got back in the van after getting something to eat. Wouldn't you know it? The van wouldn't start."

"The coach was asking everyone if they had Triple A and the team settled down to do some homework while waiting for the van to be fixed. It was finally finished and we got back on the road about 1:00 a.m."

In addition several members of the women's tennis team commented that something as common as missing a ball can be funny if it is done properly. According to these girls the overhead slam is probably the easiest shot in the game, and it is really embarrassing when they try for this shot and completely miss the ball.

There are millions of instances when friend fate steps in to interfere, and many times comic results occur such as in the previously mentioned incidents. So, when attending a sporting event, look for friend fate to take a hand in it.

blocked Bachman into Roslyn Boatwright. Boatwright went down and stayed down. She was helped off the field with a knee injury.

The frosh and sophs were driving for the tie when Miller was intercepted again. This set up Burton's winning touchdown.

All in all it was an afternoon of fun and a start of a rivalry. It was especially fun for sophomore Christy Gruhalva who caught a tipped pass, ran 20 yards the wrong way, then realizing her mistake, cut across the field and still gained five yards on the play.

These girls were Kingsmen for a day.



Middle hitter Jill Kosciński powers the ball over an attempted Biola Blockade. The Regals will start the NAIA District III Tournament

tomorrow against Fresno Pacific College. (Photo by Diana Bayles.)

Jensen's boys 0-1-1 in Utah

By Jeff Birk
Echo Staffwriter

Brigham Young, Brigham Old, Brigham the CLC soccer team to BYU. Last weekend Cal Lu traveled over 1400 miles round trip to play a pair of games in Utah. The Kingsmen lost the first game to BYU 3-0, in Provo, followed by a 2-2 tie with Westminster College, in Salt Lake City.

The road trip began with the 17 players driving two cars and one van to Cedar City Utah where they stayed for the night and playing BYU the next day. Despite the fact that BYU is a ranked NCAA Division I team the team was undaunted.

"I wasn't intimidated; I love to compete," said midfielder

Mike Hayes.

After the game in Provo, team goalie Louie Penaflor said, "I think we represented CLC well." Penaflor felt the game was played "under ideal conditions" in 30-40 degree late afternoon weather at over 4,000 feet in elevation.

That night the team sought various forms of entertainment while they stayed on the BYU campus. They awakened and traveled to Salt Lake City where they faced Westminster College.

Westminster, who lost to CLC 2 years ago, 6-2 in California, played the Kingsmen to a grudging 2-2 tie. The scoring began in the first half when Peter Arreola shot a ball off the Westminster goal keep and

freshman Grant Elliot knocked in the rebound. Shortly thereafter, CLC was called for a controversial foul in the penalty box which lead to Westminster being awarded a penalty kick on which they scored. The defense begrudged the foul and coach Gary Jensen fumed on the bench, claiming that the goal should have been negated because the shooter of the penalty kick had doubled started into the ball.

Before the end of the first half however, Peter Arreola capitalized on a defensive misque and put in a second goal making it 2-1, in favor of CLC.

In the second half, Westminster put in the equalizer, knotting the score

at 2-2 where it stood.

"We played intense throughout the whole game," Penaflor said after the game. "A slip caused the second goal." Hayes, "wanted it to go into over time," and defender Chuck Knauer reflexed, "We created our own destiny."

From the Westminster game the team traveled south to spend the night in Cedar City, driving home from there the next day with a temporary stop in Los Vegas. The trip saw the team who have suffered through a frustrating season.

Today the team will try to make a little noise against rival Westmont at 3 pm and will take on Christ College on Saturday. Both games will be played at Cal Lutheran.

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no minimum order

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mon thru sat 7am-9pm
sunday 9am-9pm
(located just past the
DMV bldg)

The sportscard

WEEKLY CALENDAR
PHYSICAL EDUCATION/ATHLETICS
WEEK OF 11/6 - 11/10

Wednesday 11/6	3-4pm SPRING SPORT NOTARY- ATHLETIC LOUNGE	
3:00pm Men's Soccer vs. Westmont College	HOME	
Thursday 11/7	2-3pm SPRING SPORT NOTARY- ATHLETIC LOUNGE	
TBA Women's Volleyball - DISTRICT TOURNAMENT	TBA	
Friday 11/8	TBA Women's Volleyball - DISTRICT TOURNAMENT	TBA
Saturday 11/9	TBA Women's Volleyball - DISTRICT TOURNAMENT	TBA
1:30pm Kingsmen Football vs. CSU, Sacramento	HOME	
2:00pm Men's Soccer vs. Christ College	HOME	

PORTLAND STATE 27, CLC 20	
Cal Lutheran 6 11 3 0-20	
Portland State 7 6 0 14-27	
PSU-Coushary 12 pass from Summerfield (Erickson kick)	
CLC-Hicks 3 run (kick blocked)	
PSU-FG Erickson 32	
CLC-Hicks 1 run (Gottschalk pass from Wilson)	
PSU-FG Erickson 22	
CLC-FG Lohse 28	
CLC-FG Lohse 30	
PSU-Naone 7 pass from Summerfield (Erickson kick)	
PSU-Humphries 1 run (Erickson kick)	
CLC PSU	
First downs 16 18	
Rushes-yards 31-65 48-103	
Passing-yards 289 308	
Passes 21-39-2 30-42-0	
Punts 7-35.6 5-34.4	
Fumbles-lost 1-1 2-1	
Penalties-yards 8-78 12-104	
Time of Possession 30:16 29:44	
RUSHING-Cal Lutheran: Hicks 17-65, Briones 4-12, Harris 1-1, Bonds 9-6-131, Portland State: Lyle 26-95, Gregoire 11-35, Humphries 4-13, Johnson 1-1-4, Summerfield 6-36.	

PASSING: Cal Lutheran: Bonds 21-39-2-289, Portland State: Summerfield 30-42-0-308.

RECEIVING: Cal Lutheran: Fuca 6-121, Harris 4-32, Gottschalk 4-29, Hicks 3-61, Briones 3-30, Monarrez 1-16, Portland: Coushary 8-106, Gregoire 6-46, Naone 6-42, Fischer 4-34, Humphries 3-41, Lyle 3-39.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

League	Overall	W	L	T	W	L	T	PF	PA
Santa Clara	3 0 0	7 1 0	249	143					
CS Sacramento	2 1 0	6 2 0	224	174					
CS Northridge	1 1 0	4 4 0	228	223					
Portland St.	1 1 0	3 4 0	159	209					
CP SLO	1 2 0	3 5 0	194	211					
Cal Lutheran	0 3 0	4 4 0	195	183					

Saturday's Results
Santa Clara 53, San Francisco State 30
Portland State 27, Cal Lutheran 20
UC Davis 41, Cal State Northridge 22
Sacramento State 28, CP SLO 27



TENURE Library benefits outweigh problems

Last of series discusses positive and negative aspects

By Mike Robi
Echo Staffwriter

As previously announced, the name of the college will be changed to that of a university in Jan. 1986. The name change, the new library, and the future construction of the new science building and gym, are all projects that have been taken into consideration for a long time.

Another establishment of the college that puts subjects into consideration is the tenure policy. What would be the stability of the college without tenure? How would one feel returning to the college years from now with the name the same, but the names and faces of all of the faculty different.

President of the college, Jerry H. Miller, stated that 'tenure' as a form of professional affirmation and support for academic enterprises and has been in the sphere of higher education for many years.

"Tenure centers on protection of academic freedom. Teachers, scholars, and students should be free to study and explore virtually any issue of educational value and not suffer consequences if their work is not in tune with certain political, educational, and religious views held by others at the time," said Miller.

CLC's tenure policy is typical to that of other institutions. The college has an "up or out" policy which means an individual may stay up to seven years without receiving tenure, but at that time must receive tenure or leave.

Academic Dean of Affairs, David Schramm, said, "The policy forces the college to say, 'what are you going to do with a certain person?' Tenure, the way it is set up, has the college make early and definite decisions about faculty.

As a whole, the departments of the college try to have two-thirds of the faculty "tenured". Miller said that as an institution we need to have a breadth of tenured persons all across the departments of the college.

"The two-thirds policy allows us to have sufficient positions open for younger faculty members to enter the teaching profession at Cal Lutheran and thereby have some periodic change-overs for the sake of vitality and new ideas," commented Miller.

Without academic tenure though, "Faculty members who should have freedom to express sound points of view

would be subject to the caprice and whim of administrators," stated Bowman. He added that if a faculty member takes an unpopular view and risks his/her job because of it, then it is certainly not a healthy climate for an institution.

Schramm said it is difficult to say a faculty member is tenured but incompetent. "We've never had it at CLC." He said it is not typically the case in higher education either.

Every year non-tenured professors are evaluated, and every three years tenured members are examined. Schramm said that if there is a problem, a lot of times professors can work on the problem. He said, "Professors improve the same way students improve."

As far as a lack of performance being a factor in not retaining a faculty member, Schramm said that in the last four or five years about one dozen faculty members were not retained. He added that where performance is less than what we want, people have not been continued. Schramm was quick to point out though, that performance was only a factor, taking on another position and personal preference were other considerations. The twelve faculty members were both tenure, and non-tenure tract.

Schramm said, "We have never had a lawsuit or a challenge to a non-reappointment."

One of Bowman's other main concerns was that the credentials of someone eligible for tenure are legitimate and sound. "A PhD doesn't mean a thing except where it comes from," said Bowman.

Miller said, "I support the

Continued on page 2

By Jane Allen
Echo Staffwriter

One of the most fascinating assets to CLC is the newly built Pearson library.

It has been the talk of the school since its completion. But many are not aware of what goes on now that it has reached its final stages.

An incredible amount of maintenance is required. One full-time custodian is on duty, as well as one gardener to assist in the upkeep of the complex. Maintenance duties include: cleaning of the rest rooms, dusting, vacuuming, changing light bulbs, and a thorough cleaning of the forum. Custodian Hawkon Hogan admits, "I can't do everything I'd like to for the upkeep of the library, but I do my best."

Administration has set aside a budget for library maintenance that allows for the proper attention the building needs.

The stuffed newspaper between the wall and window next to the study room by the periodicals has been a problem that the library is in the process of eliminating. When the building was constructed, the framing around the window didn't match up with the original frame of the building, and thus caused a gap. Newspaper keeps the sound from amplifying.

A problem that the library has been faced with recently is vandalism. In the women's restroom, an attempt to steal the faucet controls was very evident and has kept maintenance and security alert.

In the evening, the library becomes a time for socializing instead of studying. Ken Pflueger remarked, "The building becomes a student union instead of a library. We've tried to arrange the furniture so its more conducive to studying. We don't like to walk around and play policeman."

On a more positive note, the library is ex-

periencing some changes that will be even more attractive to students. A \$150,000 grant from the Jones Foundation will enable the library to put in more computer terminals. Another such grant will allow CLC to be connected with the Thousand Oaks Library terminals to give the students a look at our holdings as well as theirs.

Bar coding all the books is another task that is happening in the library, and should be completed by next summer.

Dean Ronald Kragthorpe comments about the library. "It gives me a feeling of college when I walk in compared to the old library. The color scheme is beautiful, and seems to be a healthy environment to study in."

Senior Brandon Vineyard uses the library quite often and remarked, "The atmosphere is conducive to studying - the color scheme is soothing and makes you want to study. It gets a bit loud in there at times, but I add to the noise!!"

In addition to the permanent staff, 50 students have been hired for two-hour shifts. If the budget had not allowed this, the library wouldn't be able to keep such long hours.

"I think the building looks excellent, but I'm still extremely dissatisfied with the quality of books," comments Senior Lisa Herman.

Although the library has not been able to acquire additional money for more materials, it is at the top of their priorities list.

Faculty use the library more than ever since its completion. Professor Byron Swanson remarked, "I go to the library to study or just to be there. The whole environment is great, and there's no comparison to the old one."

The library is still undergoing changes that will continually affect those who use it, but it has added a great amount of pleasure to those who seek it often.



"
The building
becomes a
student union.
"

"
I can't do
everything
I'd like to
but I do
my best.
"

(Photos by
Kim Buechler)

CLC confronts many-sided issue of divestment

By Jennifer Simpson
Echo News Editor

Apartheid. Divestment. Discrimination. South Africa. Sullivan Principles. Revolution. These are all loaded words, all words that have been making headlines and evoking opinions around the world.

Lately these words have been a part of discussion on this campus. As colleges across the U.S. have been taking a stand on investment in South Africa, the issue has become important to students, faculty, and administrators at CLC.

It is essential that terms be understood before an opinion can be formed. Apartheid is a practice taking place in South Africa which deals with racial segregation and political and economic discrimination against the South African blacks, who make up 80 percent of the population. Despite the fact that blacks are the majority, they have no direct role in the government of South Africa.

Divestment is the act of withdrawing investments in companies that are in South Africa, because of both moral and financial reasons. Finally, according to Jim Lapp, a student very interested in apartheid, Sullivan Principles are "set down for U.S. companies to give equal employment opportunity to blacks; moral guidelines that encourage companies to be a 'force for change' in education and general well-being."

There are many different opinions on apartheid, divestment, and the effectiveness of the Sullivan Principles. Lapp and Ron Voss, a senior and junior that attend CLC, have strong views concerning the issue. After learning from a Peace and Justice class that CLC does invest in companies that do business in South Africa, they started to do some research.

To find out exactly what divestment involved, Voss began by going to Norm Lueck, vice president for development, who was involved in Lutheran Church

of America's divestment in the late 1970's. Following that meeting, both Lapp and Voss met with A. Dean Buchanan, vice president for business and finance about three weeks ago. After looking at a portfolio of CLC's investments, the two learned that CLC has approximately \$50,000 invested primarily in stock in Chevron and Pfizer, a pharmaceutical company.

This \$50,000 represents less than 2 percent of an endowment fund, which consists of gifts given to the school in the form of cash and stocks. Also, both Chevron and Pfizer are signatories (supporters) of the Sullivan Principles.

Out of that meeting came CLC's position on investment in South Africa. Voss explained that "He (Buchanan) and later the finance committee affirmed that the school's policy is to approve of any investments (in companies) that uphold the Sullivan Principles." Buchanan confirmed this idea, saying, "We would not invest in any company in South Africa unless it were a signatory to the Sullivan Agreement."

Soon after this meeting, the two met with the finance committee of the Board of Regents. After discussion, Lapp and Voss requested that the school update its policy of divestment to include all financial institutions that do business with South Africa (as opposed to divesting only from the companies that don't follow the Sullivan Agreement).

At the end of the meeting, Lapp and Voss requested that the committee review its policy; the financial committee said they'd consider the matter.

Soon after this meeting, the two went to President Jerry Miller's office and said they'd like to meet with Miller at a convenient time. Miller got back to them, and the three met on October 31. Lapp and Voss recounted the course of events of the finance committee meeting, to which Miller recommended that the

students go to the executive committee of the Board of Regents. At this point, they would present their argument and open up dialogue.

The CLC task force on South Africa, which is made up of concerned students and led by Dr. Jim Esmay, chair of business administration and economics department, are writing letters to be taken to the Regents. Miller further suggested these letters be compiled into one petition-letter which could then be signed by any CLC student who supports the letter's stand on apartheid. When this is done, it could be given to the executive committee of the Board of Regents by Miller. This committee will meet Dec. 10, and thus any interested students should contact Lapp or Voss prior to this date.

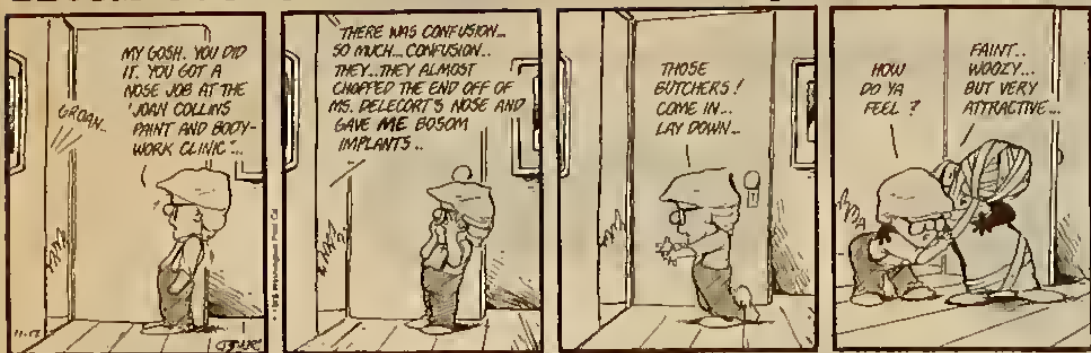
Up until this point, events have been the main focus. This has been necessary to serve as a basis for what will follow. There are differing opinions within the school on CLC's involvement in South Africa. The reasons for this institution's investments are many and involved. The issue is complex, and needs to be explained and understood in order that students make educated decisions.

A follow-up article to this one will examine the opposing views and the reasons for these views. The following questions are some that will be considered. Are the Sullivan Principles working? Does CLC have money in banks that give loans to South Africa? How would sudden divestment affect students? Are our current investments in jeopardy? Will CLC invest any further in South Africa? Opinions of students, faculty, and administration will be brought out.

Apartheid is an issue with many sides—economical, political, social, moral. There are many questions and few answers, many opinions and no flawless ones. The Echo will address these things in an upcoming issue.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Kaufman challenges audiences

By Mike Robi
Echo Staffwriter

Move over Carl Sagan! CLC's guest speaker for the Harold Stoner Clark Lecture Series 1985-86, Dr. William Kaufman III, finished last Thursday, Nov. 7, an enlightening series of lectures on 'Nuclear Arms,' 'Black Holes,' 'The Physics of the Universe,' and 'The Origin and Complexity of the Universe.'

He began the series with a discussion on the propensities of nuclear arms, which he pointed out, "nature didn't choose to do this."

Kaufman said the world defense budget which is in trillions of dollars could be thought of as spending two million dollars every minute

summers which follow the nuclear winters, and shock waves from initial blasts that will reach up to 200 miles per hour.

The power of nuclear weapons comes from the doubling effect. As one neutron splits a uranium and plutonium nucleus, and so on, the effect becomes doubled. After 80 doublings we have the similar ratio of 1,000 tons of dynamite. Because of doubling, 99 percent of the energy release from a nuclear weapon comes in the last billionth of a second, and temperatures of 100,000,000 degrees, and pressures 100 million times greater than anywhere in nature, except the center of the sun.

In an auditory experiment

Kaufman made the analogy of a balloon with pennies on it, as to that of an expanding universe. As the balloon increases the distance between the pennies (or planets) would become greater, but not the size of the planets. He said, "The expansion of the universe is as the expansion of space in reference to a flexibility of a rate of time."

According to Kaufman a star has a battle gradient, which includes 1) gravity-tons and tons of gas forcing the contraction, and 2) nuclear reactions--at the center of the star which sets up the ability to maintain the stars' form. At the end of the life of the star, as it pulsates, the outer layers may lift off and expose the burned-out center, which he said our sun will do in six or



Dr. William Kaufman, III, displays a variety of emotions as he lectures on such complexities as nuclear



war, black holes and the universe. (Photos by Hobie Kunitoh.)



on nuclear arms.

In explaining the beginning of our world, he said that before the explosion, all elements were in a state of thermal equilibrium. At that initial moment, and since, Kaufman said, "We have gone from low-information content, to a high-information content. The pressure to evolve is a real effect of evolution."

Many of the concepts discussed by professor of physics were unbelievable. One-one-hundredth of a second after the big bang, the temperature was 100 billion degrees. And he also explained that "We can only see that light which is as old or takes up to 20 billion years to reach us, in other words we see the galaxies as they were 20 billion years ago," said Kaufman.

Tenure

Continued from page 1
idea of academic tenure--the granting of tenure needs to be reviewed carefully in the case of each faculty member for whom it is considered."

Schramm explained that tenure says to the faculty member--we commit ourselves to make you a permanent part of this college, and you cannot be removed except for a specific reason according to the laws of the college.

Miller added that from its initial concept the idea of tenure has taken on a further sense of job security for faculty persons over the decades of this century.

Dr. Anne Johnson, associate professor of philosophy said, "Tenure allows for critical discussion. It allows us to question what the institution itself is doing."

Miller said, "By and large our faculty members have been responsible and conscientious, and have continued to stay in close relationships with students and academic aspects of their teaching role."

Diplomat speaks on disarmament

By Jeff Kroeker
Echo Staffwriter

On Oct. 27, the permanent representative of China to the United Nations spoke in the forum. The gentleman's name was Chia-Tung Chien and he spoke of China's stand on nuclear disarmament.

Chien came over to the U.S. to participate in the general assembly meeting of the United Nations in New York. He came as a favor to another Chinese diplomat with whom Dr. Tseng, head of the political science department, knows extremely well. While he was in Southern California he also spoke at USC.

Chia-Tung Chien represents China at the United Nations in Geneva and New York as head of the Chinese delegation. He is the ambassador from China who negotiates with other countries on matters primarily concerning nuclear disarmament. He is also one of the highest ranking officials in China.

He was here as a diplomat representing his country, not as a policy maker. His purpose was to announce China's emerging role as a third force in working for a reduction in nuclear arsenals between the super powers (the United States and Russia).

The departmental assistant for political science, Grace Jackson, exclaimed, "He was here as a diplomat representing his country and in that capacity he said no more, nor any less, than any ambassador would say."

However, from a different point of view, some of the students that attended the lecture had the impression, because Chien was such a high ranking official in China, that they would be introduced to some information that they couldn't normally be subjected to through mass media.

Michael Houston, a political science major, was a little disappointed from the lecture. He stated, "I enjoyed being a part of it and being able to have the opportunity to listen to such a renowned person speak, although he didn't have anything to say that really made an impact on me. I was hoping for new insights."

This was a popular opinion but it wasn't the same that was held by Elizabeth Norton. She felt that it was a rare opportunity to communicate with another country.

news clips. . .

Carol Wells, art historian at CSU, Fullerton, will bring a slide-lecture and poster exhibit to Nygreen 1, Friday, Nov. 22 at 10 am.

Wells has travelled to Nicaragua many times since 1981 and lectures on the role of culture and art in the New Nicaragua. She has also shown her poster exhibit at colleges and universities across the United States, from Yale University to the California system.

Sponsoring this event are the Women's Resource Center and the task force on Central America.

The implications of tax reform legislation and the direction of major economic indicators will be the key issues covered at the 1986 Economic Outlook Conference scheduled for Friday, Nov. 22, from 7:30 - 10:30 am in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

Back by popular demand will be Dr. Raymond Jallow with his economic forecast for 1986. Dr. Jallow is a principal of Jallow International and a former Senior Vice President and Chief Economist of First Interstate Bank and its holding company Interstate Bancorp.

Seating is limited, so interested persons are advised to contact the Conejo Securities Corporation at 496-9900 for information and tickets.

The 41-piece California Lutheran College Concert Band will present their fall concert on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 8:15 pm in the gym.

Featured in the program will be the Woodwind Choir directed by Russell S. Howland, Guest Conductor. Howland, a Professor Emeritus of Music from California State University, Fresno, is one of the most highly regarded woodwind authorities in the country.

Lee Andre Davis, President of the Davis Executives, will be leading the Goals Planning Workshop, Sat. Nov. 16, at CLC.

The workshop will be held in the Preus-Brandt Forum and will begin at 9 am and resume at 5 pm.

The event is sponsored by The Westlake Village Sunrise Rotary, the CLC Career Center, Senior Class and Rotaract Club.

The workshop will help to assist you to: Get Your Act Together, Help You Find Your Next Job, Increase Your Productivity...and Increase Your Income. Assist you to Know Yourself and Where You Are Going, Help You Find More Purpose in Life and much more.

Mr. Davis is in his 17th year as executive Search consultant and executive guidance consultant, specializing in the more than 60,000 executives throughout the USA and Canada. He has his MBA from the University of Chicago and BS from UCLA in Accounting and Finance, and has also attended law school.

The cost of the workshop is free of charge. The event is open to CLC students, administration and faculty, as well as local Rotarians.

If interested call Rob Burden at 497-6080 or look for sign-ups in the cafe.

Lane Allen

senate clips. . .

The International Student Club will be sponsoring a special dinner on Nov. 25 at 6:30 pm. Students from different ethnic backgrounds will be present, dressed in traditional attire from their homelands. Help is needed, however, to help make this evening special. Volunteers are desperately needed to help with decorations, table setting, and transporting the food. If you would be willing to help, contact Nimmi at 492-0259, or meet in the gym at 4:30 pm that evening.

A petition will be circulating on campus to try to "End the Threat of War". Signatures are being collected in a world-wide attempt to urge parliaments and governments to end nuclear weapons. These statement of personal response will be presented at the Beyond War Award Ceremony on Dec. 14 and will be broadcasted in many countries, including the Soviet Union.

Friday evening, Nov. 15, all are invited to help tear the old carpeting, tiles, and paneling out of the S.U.B. in order to prepare for remodeling. For more information, contact Heather Steed at 492-0289.

Wayne Sacheli

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New and Improved by Mario Rodriguez

Rumor jars complacency

Something very disturbing swept across the campus last Thursday; there was reportedly a rape that night. I say reportedly because it was quickly proven to be nothing more than a rumor. (See story on page one). That is not the issue though. What it was the actual fear that it COULD have happened.

We are all lulled into a false sense of security by the peace and quiet of both Thousand Oaks and our small campus. We

rape comes to light, though, it hits too close to home. The campus is suddenly buzzing with "what if's", "I always do that" and anything else closely related to these comments.

What all this does is make us think about what can be done to prevent anything like this from happening. There is no use thinking about something after the fact, what is needed are preventive measures.

There is a need for an in-

have been likely to occur if the first was reported? Wouldn't people be just a little more cautious if it was "more than a rumor?"

Enough of that, what can we do now? Security can only do so much, we need to become a little more responsible about our own safety.

Ladies, at all costs try to avoid walking alone at night. If you do, stay near open, lighted areas--it's safer. Stay in large groups. Guys, don't let someone



don't always lock our doors or windows. We don't give much thought to walking back from the library late at night or to go for a walk alone. After all, we all know each other. Who would do anything to hurt someone they know?

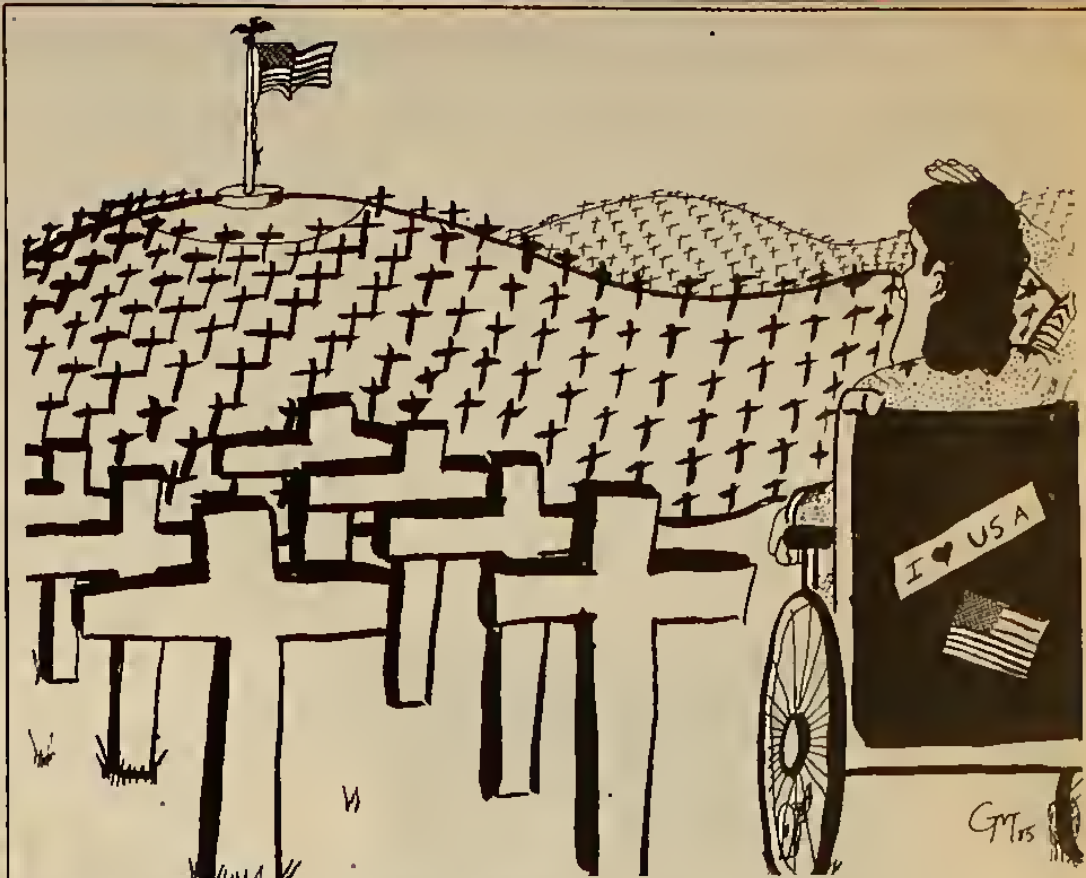
I think maybe it's time we woke up to the outside world. Those of us that are from "tough" neighborhoods, know not to do all of the above without caution. When something as serious as a

creased awareness about safety here at Cal Lu. In the past, we've all heard about alleged rapes, but never given it much thought. We take it lightly because we think it's just to scare us into being cautious. Things like that do happen and it's time we realized that fact.

It's been rumored that as many as a dozen rapes occurred last year. Why are things like that not reported? Or dealt with publicly? Would any more

you know walk home alone--take the time to walk with them. If you see someone walking alone, walk with her--it couldn't hurt.

I would like to see a return of student patrols. With enough involvement, we'd be able to give the security force some much needed help. It would also give us an added pride in having a secure campus. After all, who wants to hear about a rape really happening?



Wayward Thoughts by Dave White

Remember them all

Monday marked the 66th anniversary of Veterans Day. Now it may seem that I am trying to prove my grasp of the obvious, but there is a method to my madness.

Veterans Day is a federal

holiday, which of course means all banks, post offices, federal offices and public schools are closed. Again, more of the obvious.

However, private schools do not have to honor such holidays, but can do so if they choose. Just in case you partook of a three day weekend, CLC held classes, and all administration and business offices were open.

Now it seems to me that a school such as ours would be more than willing to take one day to recognize those still living, who served in the armed forces both in war and peace time.

These are the people who made it through; the 80 and 90 year-old vets from WW-I-II, the 50 and 60 year-olds from the Korean conflict, to the 35 and 45 year-olds from the police action in Vietnam.

But as with all things in life, there was a reason for school being held. In a word - SCHEDULING.

The school calendar is set up to accommodate 71 school days in the first semester, with 72 in the second. Holidays, beginnings and end of semesters are worked to accommodate the number of school days in each semester.

Finally, there is our faculty, which is perhaps best described as well-qualified but stretched so thin that its members have very little leisure for scholarly activity. It is also true that faculty salaries are not commensurate with salaries at sister institutions such as Pacific Lutheran University, and that the faculty work-load has increased over the past several years as additional undergraduate and graduate programs have been added to our curriculum while the number of full-time faculty has actually dipped slightly.

And any one of us could add to this list of deficiencies.

The justification for not getting Veterans Day off is one of a scheduling deficit.

If we had in fact observed it as a federal holiday, and taken the day off, we would have been one day short in school days this semester. The only possible day we could add would be Dec. 20, the day after the last day of finals. I see very few problems with this as it still would leave three traveling days to get home before Christmas Eve.

There is a possible drawback to this however. Although I have never heard of, or participated in a Friday final, they may well exist.

But scheduling aside, why would the powers that be have more concern for one school day, than a day of gratitude and remembrance for those, either by their choice or the government's, put their lives on the line to serve the people of this country.

Granted, both the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam police actions were not officially wars, but Americans were involved in the name of their country.

Men and women both have given greatly of themselves to our country. We owe them and their families a day of gratitude.

But what does all of this mean for our newly acquired status of "university"? Probably it means that for the foreseeable future we are going to be viewed by many as being not a "real" university at all, but merely another small college acting too big for its britches. To change this situation, we're going to have to upgrade a lot of things, and it's going to be a long, difficult, and costly job. But if we don't want that ugly word "mediocre" to keep cropping up, we had better get down to the serious business of turning California Lutheran into a place that is a university in more than name.

Letters to the Editor

are due by Friday 5 pm

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Little Theatre- moving up in new directions

A world premier performance by a noted playwright will mark the opening of the fall drama season on November 14, at 8:15 pm in the Little Theatre.

Dr. Michael Arndt will direct Willard Simms' bizarre new comedy "Which Direction Is Up?" about a young man preparing for college, who is caught in a conflict between his parents as they battle for his destiny.

Simms wrote the script for "Einstein, The Man Behind the Genius" recently presented in the CLC Artist Lecture Series with actor Larry Gelman.

Highlighting the cast will be professional actress Jacque Lynn Colton, Los Angeles, who lists numerous feature films, television programs, and Los Angeles and Broadway theatre productions on her credits. Colton will play the mother who becomes obsessed with technology, especially with the musical properties of household appliances which she carefully repairs so that they are able to play music.

The father, played by Professor William Bersley, is a nineteenth century-like man who works with his hands in a leather shop in their home. Bersley has previously ap-

peared in Moon Children and West Side Story.

According to Michael Arndt, Chair, Drama Department the play will be entered in the American College Theatre Festival for Region B. "Consequently we expect judges to be in the audience to critique the production sometime during its run."

Taking the lead of Walter will be T.J. Bauer, a junior Communication Arts major from Fullerton, who has performed in West Side Story as Little John and in the one act, "Me Too, Then."

Also taking a major role will be Karen Davis, San Diego sophomore, who was Maria in last spring's production of West Side Story.

Dale Adrion, a junior, who's a drama minor from Phoenix, will portray Purvis. He was Carl in "Getting Out" and the man in "A Bench at the Edge."

Tickets will go on sale on Friday afternoon, Nov. 8, in the box office and are \$3 for reserved seats. Special prices are available for groups and CLC identification cards are honored. The box office will be open afternoons Monday through Friday from 1-5 pm and the number is 492-3870.

The play will run on two successive weekends on the following dates: Nov. 14, 15, 17, 21, 22, and 23 at 8:15 pm with a special matinee performance on Sunday, Nov. 24 at 2 pm.



Working closely and possibly getting too wrapped up in their scene, actors practice for "Which Way Is Up?" (Photo by Hobbie Kunitoh)

Questions of mystery man answered

Beefy or beastly - it's no mystery now

By Kelly Leonard
Echo Staffwriter

Reporter's Note: In the interest of protecting the privacy of individuals whose real identities are not central to the true story told here, all names of those involved have been changed.

Dear Mildred:

I am your mystery date and would like to take a moment of your time to describe myself. I am five feet, two inches tall, have red hair and weigh one-hundred and thirty pounds. I wear black horn-rimmed glasses and have been told I'm a good looking guy by my friends and family. I'm looking forward to Saturday night and hope you are too!

Signed, _____
Your mystery date

P.S.

The Bay City Rollers are my all-time favorite rock group.

After receiving this "clue note," Gertrude considered her options: A) drop out of school or B) go to the Mystery Dance with whomever this person was her roommate had set up.

Meanwhile across campus, CLC co-ed Marilyn has had a crazy week. After several days of trying to figure out who her roommate may have set her up with for the dance, Marilyn believes they have played an awful trick on her by asking the biggest creep in their dorm, Mingo, to take her.

Her anxiety increased when she found small rubber spiders and snakes in her mailbox from her mystery date. Could it be possible her roommate would have set her up with someone so horrific...?!

Then there's Mr. B.M.O.C. (Big Man on Campus), Biff who played out his part as mystery date to a certain CLC songleader with such style and finesse that his date had no idea who was actually taking her.

This particularly lucky girl received two "clue" notes, was serenaded by cassette tape ("Say You'll Be Mine," by Christopher Cross) and by a real, live person who did his best rendition of the Beach

room Tuesday afternoon before the Saturday dance when suddenly she was startled by a crashing noise at her front door. She opened it and found a note with pasted on cut-out letters which read, "It's official. You have a date to the Mystery Dance." Estelle's mystery date, Arnold had taped the note to her door and had cleverly thrown aluminum cans against it before making his get away. Arnold is, by the way, from

for the dance wearing a red devil Halloween mask, Estelle was still confused until she saw the tell-tale scar on Arnold's right hand where he'd had stitches a week earlier. Estelle was very happy and relieved it was her friend Arnold and not someone "weird".

Feeling the anxiety of the week as well, Gertrude had decided not to drop out of school after all, but to go with whomever it was her roommates had chosen. She had preferred to go with one of her best friends, Theodore, but unfortunately he had to go home for the weekend to see his cousin (or so he had told her!).

On Saturday night, Theodore used the same Halloween mask trick when picking up Gertrude as his roommate Arnold had used when picking up Estelle. Gertrude ran screaming into the bathroom and then realizing it was actually whom she had wanted to go with all the time, her evening with Theodore was made.

Unfortunately, not all the Mystery Dance couples had such blissful evenings. Our confused co-ed Marilyn ended up having a mystery date with Brian, someone whom she dislike almost as much as Mingo. Brian's and Marilyn's date was short-lived as she ditched him at her earliest convenience at the dance.

New York...

All week Estelle had absolutely no idea that her classmate Arnold was her date. When he picked her up



Boys' "Little Surfer Girl."

When Saturday night and her date finally arrived, she opened her door and found a very tall person sporting a brown paper sack (with a large black question mark drawn on it) over his head. Needless to say, she was very happily surprised when she discovered her mystery date was none other than Biff.

Estelle was studying in her

Honestly, my dog really did eat it

By Tamara Van Hoose
Echo Staffwriter

With projects coming up and finals are on the way, students are polishing up their most creative skills. No, not their writing skills, not even their good note taking skills. This is the art of effective excuses. To not do an assignment is one thing to get away with it is another, and this is where the good reason "why not?" comes in.

Believable excuses are difficult to think of, and you'd be surprised at some of the excuses that have been tried. Here are a few of some that didn't quite "make the grade".

"I put my books and homework in the back of my truck and they blew out."

"I gave the paper to Joe to turn in because I wasn't going to class, didn't he give them to you? That jerk must have lost them."

"I had two papers due, one in English, and one in psychology. I only had time to do one, so I couldn't do your assignment. Can I give it to you in a few days?"

Then there are the creative excuses that lack credibility. Teachers often comment that if students spent as much time doing the assignment as they had making up the excuse they would have undoubtedly received an 'A'.

"My little sister had a birthday party and there were little kids running around my house. They used my pens to play games and stole my paper to make airplanes. I couldn't concentrate."

"I wrote the essay with a pen my roommate gave me. It turned out to be disappearing ink, so I have my paper writ-

ten, but you can't see the words. Here it is..."

Some students have gone the route of sincerity. This works the best because it goes straight to the heart. You try and let the professor know you are concerned about his assignment and want to do well.

"I have it almost done, see my notes? But, now that I've begun, I'm so into it that I need another day to really do it justice."

"I wasn't intellectually stimulated by the reading. I'm waiting for it to hit me, I know it will soon. When it does I know I'll be able to do a good paper."

"My only aunt died and I had to go to her funeral." (Too bad the same aunt had died a month earlier.)

With these examples and hints-be creative, you should be able to talk your way out of anything. And when you find you wake-up one day and realize you are walking to a class that everyone else has a paper for-take a second and work on an excuse why it's late. If you come up blank you could always use the most popular stand-by,

-- "I forgot!"

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Soccer team ends season with 6-0 victory over Christ College

By Cris Barber
Echo Staffwriter

The men's soccer team continued in its stagnant ways last Wednesday with a 6-1 setback against Westmont College on the North Field.

Westmont, ranked in the top ten of the nation in NAIA Division I soccer going into the game, did not have the complete respect of all the Kingsmen players.

"However, we played well against them for a team of their ability," sophomore Mark Groenveld said.

Freshman Grant Elliott was the only CLC player able to score, with a goal in the first half.

Last Saturday the Kingsmen ended their season on a positive note, making a comeback to shut out Christ College 6 to 0.

Significant contributors to the only CLC shut

out were Senior Todd Newby, Senior John Baumann, Freshman Pete Arreola, and Junior Natt Galvin, who paced Cal Lutheran's offensive attack.

The victory gave the Kingsmen a 5-13-2 record to end the season. Three of the losses were suffered by one point to Biola University, Fresno Pacific College, and Point Loma Nazarene College. The team also faced two teams who were ranked top ten in the NCAA.

Among this year's retiring seniors are Todd Newby and John Baumann, who are two players to have played all four years, under the four different coaches.

Jenson, who will begin his off-season coaching duties at Pasadena High School, was unavailable at deadline to discuss the last two games of the season.



Senior Chuck Knauer clears the ball from the defensive end of the field in last Wednesday's 6-1

loss. The Kingsmen finished the season with a 5-13-2. (Photo by Brian Underwood.)



Defenseman John MacKenzie deflects the ball from a Westmont player last Wednesday in league

action. The soccer team concluded its season last Saturday with a 6-0 victory over Christ College (Photo by Brian Underwood.)

"Sack State" throws Kingsmen for 38-7 setback - Azusa Pacific next

By John Garcia
Echo Assistant Sports Editor

Sack State.

It is the nickname of Cal State University Sacramento, Cal Lutheran's opponent last Saturday. It should very well be the nickname of the Hornet's defense as they sacked the Kingsmen seven times enroute to a 38-7 decision.

CSUS's defense was also responsible for four CLC turnovers, two interceptions and two fumbles. Two of these turnovers were converted into Hornet touchdowns.

"We didn't practice well during the week," coach Bob Shoup explained. "We were fragmented in our mental preparation."

The kingsmen started out well, holding Sac State's Don Hair, who averages 99.6 yards rushing a game, to minus two yards on the Hornet's first possession.

That was all the Cal Lu defense could muster in the game. Hair picked up a total of 120 yards rushing on 22 carries, his busiest game this season. Hair gained 143 yards rushing against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, scoring three of the Hornets five touchdowns.

Sac State scored 38 straight points on five touchdowns and a 44 yard field goal. CLC finally got on the scoreboard with four minutes left in the game on a 10 yard pass from sophomore Tom Bonds to Joe Monarrez, capping a 53 yard Kingsmen drive.

Bonds finished the day with 205 yards passing on 22 completions and two interceptions.

Junior Darren Gottschalk led all CLC receivers with 88 yards on eight catches. Junior Joe Fuca also had another good day receiving as he caught five passes for 70 yards.

CSUS held CLC to 47 yards rushing, while gaining 184 yards for themselves using their first team offense against

the Kingsmen's second team.

"I have very little respect for the Sacramento State coaches," Shoup commented. "One time we will play them with our first team."

The hornets have a habit of

game," senior Noel Hicks said. "It will result in a higher rating for them (in NCAA Division II)."

Sac State was rated 14th in NCAA Division II rankings this past week. Cal Lu's next op-



Sacramento State fullback Greg Harrison was the victim of a Hornets nest last Saturday at Mt. Clef Stadium as CLC Cornerbacks Don Price and Mike Duffy complete the tackle with the help of an unidentified Kingsman. CLC would up losing 38-7. The loss dropped the Kingsmen to 0-4 in the Western Football Conference and 4-5 overall. "LuBall" will try and make a comeback next week as the team takes on arch rival Azusa Pacific at Hillside Stadium beginning at 1 pm (Photo by Kunitoh.)

running up the score in games. An example of this tendency was evident in 63-10, trouncing of Sonoma State earlier this year.

"It's all part of the

ponent, Azusa-Pacific University, was ranked third in the NAIA Division I and tied San Francisco State, 28-28, last week. It will be the Cougars 1st regular season game.

Regals finish fourth in district tournament ; finish 12 - 13

By Monique Roy
Echo Staffwriter

The California Lutheran women's volleyball team had a rewarding experience at the NAIA Division III District Tournament last weekend moving up from sixth place entering the tournament to fourth place before being eliminated by Fresno-Pacific in the season finale.

Setter Cindy Jorgensen, said that the team was pleased overall with their performance. Amy Robbins, sidelined with a knee injury, said that the team was really up for the games.

"We really wanted to win," Robbins said. "And we wanted to send them home."

The tournament was double-elimination, which means that a team must lose twice before it is eliminated. The tournament began last Friday with Cal Lutheran's first match against Fresno-Pacific College. CLC lost the match: 8-15, 5-15.

Both Jorgensen and Robbins felt that the team played a good game against a team that had beaten them in three

games earlier in the season. But Jorgensen felt that the Regals could have won.

"They (Fresno-Pacific) were tough," she said. "But we could have beaten them. We let up a little bit in the middle of the game and Fresno-Pacific overpowered us at the net for three quick points. After that we were kind of flat."

The team pulled off an upset victory over Azusa-Pacific University on Saturday, winning 16-14, 15-12. Azusa-Pacific was eliminated from the tournament because of the loss.

Jorgensen thought that the game against Azusa was one of the Regal's better games of the season.

"They came into the game taking us lightly because they had beaten us easily a few weeks ago," the senior co-captain said. "But we played really well. Jill Koscinski had a great game blocking for us and Shannon Mabry did really well passing. It was all there for us. They thought that we were going to roll over and die and instead it was they who rolled over and died."

"We were really excited about the game," said the injured Robbins. "We wanted to beat them bad and beating them put us into fourth place which was really great."

Cal Lutheran's final game was against Fresno-Pacific yet another time. Fresno-Pacific one again triumphed: 11-15, 7-15.

"We were right with Fresno," Jorgensen commented. "There were just a few moments where we let up and they didn't. Things just didn't happen for us as a team."

The Regals wound up 12-13 for the year.

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Sports Focus—The way it should be

By Brian Underwood
Echo Sports Editor

The little engine that could, in its own fictional way, has the kind of underdog appeal that thousands if not millions of sports fans support every year.

It's almost an involuntary response for some people when they sit down to watch a sporting event on television or listen to one on the radio, that their blood begins to boil in anticipation with the colors of the unfavored team.

Like it or not, California Lutheran College intercollegiate athletic teams are in that very same position in certain contests throughout the year. As it turns out, I happen to be among that undetermined number of fans that seems to have that Rocky, "Eye of the Tiger" mentality, which sometimes comes in handy when the chips are down going into a contest.

Among the most important ingredients that an underdog must possess in fighting an uphill battle is a certain amount of moral support from the associated media and spectators. But what makes the biggest difference in an underdog is the belief that an underdog has in himself.

Family and friends go a long way towards pumping the unfavored athlete with thoughts of upset and victory, but coaches, it seems to me, play the biggest part in mentally preparing a team.

Since no coach is or ever has been right 100 percent of the time, a full description of what the consummate coach says, thinks and feels is not available. One of the common denominators, however, of such legendary coaches as John Wooden, Paul "Bear" Bryant and Bob Dedeaux was the belief they had in their athletes.

Don Green, California Lutheran's men's cross country coach, feels the same way.

"The thing is that you always have to assume that kids will try and do their best," Green said. "And you have to motivate them to do their best. And if you do, athletes will sometimes perform beyond their limits."

CLC sophomore Lori Zacula and the rest of the women's cross country team didn't have the kind of season that they would like to have enjoyed, scoring only once as a team in seven meets. But the biggest obstacle of the year for the five-woman team was the one that was closest to them and potentially could have caused the most pain of all. And had it not been for a slip up by Zacula at the Women's NAIA District III Cross Country Championships 11 days ago, the man they called coach would still be keeping a big secret.

Finishing fifth out of 38 runners at the District Championships in La Mirada, Zacula qualified for the NAIA National Cross-Country Championships, November 16 at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha, Wisconsin. The hoopla by the injury-ridden, illness-plagued corp of Regal harriers was abbreviated when women's cross country coach Jim Smith broke the news that he had not sent the necessary paperwork to the NAIA offices to allow anybody the opportunity of competing in Kenosha, Wis. thus nullifying Zacula.

"I felt that she wasn't preparing like she could have," Smith commented on Zacula, Sunday during a phone interview. "There was no way I felt like she was going to make it."

"If I had to do it over again, I'd do it differently because I hurt a lot of people. I was very upset about it."

"In my mind, the important thing is to get better and she wasn't progressing the way I thought she should, so I didn't send in the forms. I knew the deadline was October 16. I wasn't worried because she wasn't mentally preparing."

"My feeling is still that Lori is a good runner, but she hasn't got her head together. If she ever gets her act together, she has all the tools to be a good runner."

It was quite a bitter pill for Zacula to swallow.

"He gave me a reason at the race but it's kind of a hard thing to swallow," Zacula said of Smith's explanation for not filing the proper forms. "He didn't quite feel we were Nationals material. It was a bad judgment on his part."

"She did well, I can't take that away from her," Smith continued. "But there is nothing that can be done now."

Athletic Director Robert Doering, after a series of calls with the NAIA offices in Kansas City, Mo. explaining the circumstances, arranged for Zacula to travel and participate with the two women from Westmont who qualified.

"The important thing is that I get to go," Zacula commented prior to a workout last Thursday. "Dr. Doering did everything for me. So, he is the one responsible for me going."

All's well that ends well, right?

Thanks to the efforts of Dr. Doering that is the case. California Lutheran College will now have Zacula to represent the women's division along with Art Castle and Mike Smith in the men's division. But what about the next person who puts in 10 hours a week running 30-40 miles for the better part of four months or the team that qualifies for postseason play? Will they be so fortunate in the same situation?

Few institutions will ever be blessed with coaches like Wooden, Bryant and Dedeaux. Maybe, that's why they are referred to as legends.

It doesn't take a legend, however, to sometimes question the reality of what seems to be a bleak situation and instead go into a contest, job or any facet of life with just plain guts.



Sophomore cross country runner Lori Zacula, in the middle of a workout on Moorpark Road, prepares for Saturday's NAIA Cross Country Championship in Kenosha, Wis. (Photo by Brian Underwood.)

A funny thing happened to me on the way ...

By Cris Barber
Echo Sports Editor

When one thinks of what happens on team buses to away games, a mental picture automatically visualizes of a bunch of athletes throwing paper, yelling, singing, and blaring music to its maximum volume.

In the course of interviewing certain individuals about what goes on behind the scenes, I have found this generalization to be quite different.

It seems that the number one way to pass the time, whether it be on a bus, van, or in private cars, is to sleep. All the athletes interviewed agreed that rest is a must and a great way to relax and bring forth the mental attitude which determines the outcome of their event.

However, if sleep isn't the popular majority's vote, I found that each team has their own alternate plan.

The favorites among the football team are Walkmans, cards, word games, and Vic Wilson. It seems that Wilson, # 15 in your football program, is the "Comedian quarterback" who keeps the team in stitches.

Even though the soccer team travels in caravans, rather than all together, they still find a way to make their travel a group activity. A perfect example was when they drove to Utah two weeks ago to play Brigham Young University and Westminster College. The team took athletic tape and used it to write messages on the windows such as, "BYU Busters"

Both men's and women's Cross Country teams have similar habits while on away trips, but with a few variations. Both teams take vans to away games usually leaving around seven o'clock in the morning. The early hour doesn't contribute much to a mischievous attitude so both the men and women do a lot of listening to walkmans and relaxing.

Each team, however, has their own special person who keeps things from getting too boring. Grace Jackson was described as "always happy" and as "keeping everyone in a good mood." Her partner on the men's team is co-captain Art Castle. He was described as "always entertaining everyone with his never-ending intellectual conversation."

Both cross country teams commented on the driving habits of their beloved coaches. While women's coach Jim Smith has a lot to be desired, coach Don Green likes to drive about 45 miles per hour on the Ventura Freeway. He also has a funny habit of calling everyone a "crazy bird" according to another anonymous passenger, especially when he is behind the wheel.

Whether it be sleep, Walkmans, or plain old fun, the Kingsmen athletes always find a unique way to entertain themselves. In any event, these funny habits are very important and contribute to the lasting success of the Athletic Department.

Timetable favors Zacula

By Andrea Ortiz
Echo Staffwriter

"I want to go to nationals and run the best race I've ever run," stated sophomore Lori Zacula.

Saturday, Zacula will be the sole representative for California Lutheran's women's cross country team at the NAIA National Championship being held in Kenosha, Wisconsin, as she competes against an average of 250 college women.

A cross country runner since her senior year in high school, Zacula would like to continue her running career on through her senior year of college.

"But it all depends," she said, "If I have a good season next fall if I will continue to run until my senior year of college. If I do not have a good season then I will start looking for a coaching job in track and field or cross country running."

After graduating from CLC, Zacula would like to coach cross country running and track. She feels that her experience as a runner will be beneficial in helping her relate to runners she will coach.

As a high school student Zacula played basketball and ran track. Her purpose in joining the cross country team was to stay in shape for basketball. Today, she runs track in addition to cross country.

"I don't know what I'd do if I stopped running," she said. "It has taught me a lot about relating to people and will definitely help my coaching career."

This year's women's cross country team could not qualify as a team because of too many injuries needed to accumulate the necessary team score. Among those injured were Karen Lysne and Zacula.

"My best time was 19:46 and I ran that here at CLC," the 5-foot-7 sophomore said. "My goal at nationals is to run 19:30. But I don't know, I might be running in snow and mud," Zacula said of her goal for the upcoming national meet.

Summing up Zacula's character, was senior co-runner Lisa Rose.

"Lori is very determined and has a strong mental attitude," Rose said. "She is a talented runner and very dedicated."



Skateboarding crosses the 70's into the 80's

By Jeff Birk
Echo Staffwriter

Oh the seventies. The Energy Crisis, Evil Knevil, junior high school and skateboarding. If you were like thousands of kids growing up in California you were probably into skateboarding.

It started when you got your first Black Knight from Thrifty Drug Store, much to the lament of your mother. Black Knights were classic. They had the small wooden decks with no stick tape, ball bearings in the wheels that weren't encased and those clay wheels that would send you sprawling to the asphalt if you hit a pebble.

That was then this is college; right? You're supposed to ride around on 10 speeds, carry a book bag, wear top-siders and listen to guys with patches on their elbows all day. But, what's this? Skateboarders on a college campus?

there is the challenge of making it down the stairs by Nygreen.

Some of the favorite skating areas around campus are the walk-way from the business office down to the library and the ramp by the communications building, that has a 2 foot drop off. Then, of course

Skateboarding has always been a renegade sport and most CLC skaters have their share of stories about tight scrapes with the authorities. T.J. Bauer, for instance has had to pay 2 trespassing tickets for 85 dollars a piece. Gerry Human also had some stories, but as he put it they were "not ones that I could tell the Echo."

So as we roll through the 80's with its short hair, long syllabi, and high stress, we can smile when we hear the click of powerflex wheels as they glide over a sidewalk crack and know that skateboarding is just as fun as it was back then.

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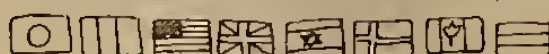
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Student Teaching Spring Semester

Students planning to enroll in secondary teaching spring semester should plan to attend a 7:15pm meeting at Benson House on Monday Dec. 2, 1985. You will receive all information and applications during the meeting. In addition an advisor will be on hand to answer any questions. For more information call Ms. Collins at 492-2411 ext.491